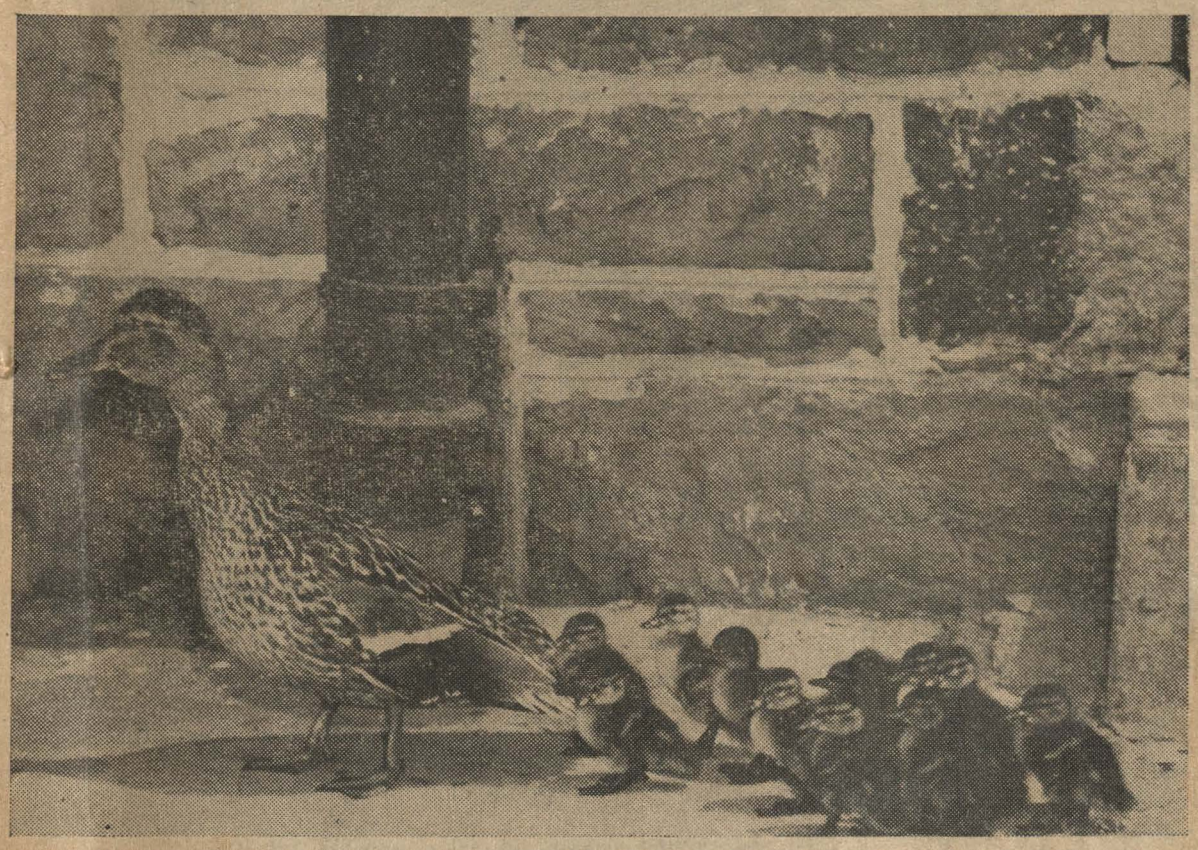
New Pay Voucher System Will Get Extended Test

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 1 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday 1 June, 1956



Pass in Review **is the order and Commander Duck, two-duckling staff and four abreast squads file past 505th MP Battalion barracks on their way to morning dousing by lawn sprinklers in front of MP billets. Mother duck, independent, disowns claims by 505th line companies and Headquarters Company, Station Complement, that her "separate battalion" falls under their jurisdiction.**

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Hassle Over Young Mother!

She Would Remain Independent

Despite claims by two Presidio units that her organization is subordinate to theirs, a mother "wild" duck is vigorously pressing her case as a "separate battalion" to "higher authority" today.

Commander Duck is caught in a high-level administrative hassle between Headquarters Company, Station Complement, and Companies A and B, 505th Military Police Battalion.

Both units say her "battalion," according to the latest TO&E, falls under their particular jurisdiction.

But C.O. Duck claims she and her brood owe loyalty to neither. Independent, she is.

Though the word is her "battalion" is billeted in the Station Complement barracks, she marches her two-squad, 12-duck battalion through the MP lawn sprinklers each morning.

Work almost stops completely when Commander Duck brings her battalion out for review. In precise military formation, she takes the lead, followed by a "two-duck staff" and four-abreast ducklings.

Their marching won't match the Honor Guard's (the lines are often ragged), and right guides and guidon bearers are missing. But, strictly disciplined, the "battalion" swings across the lawns straight into the "fire" of the sprinklers.

Once the duckling dousing has been accomplished to her satisfaction, Commander Duck quacks a "to the rear, march" and the troops return to their billets.

Probably for chow.

8 Will Vie!

West Point Exams Slated To Begin Next Tuesday

The West Point Applicant Board will convene in Room 3 at Harmon Armory beginning at 0800 hours, 5 June, to administer West Point entrance examinations to eight prospective candidates.

Major Carroll H. Wood, president of the board, announced that individuals receiving notification of the examination should report not later than 15 minutes prior to the administering of the tests.

The following named EM are scheduled for the 5 June examinations, and will be notified to appear before the board:

Bruce McDonald, 542nd Engr. Co.; Wilford Ishee, Hq. Btry., 441st AAA Msl. Bn.; John Owens, B Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn.; Thomas Anderson, B Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn.; Dan Buttolph, Co. G, 362nd Inf. Rgt., 91st Inf. Div. (Reserve); Donald Harris, A Btry., 52nd AAA Bn.; Terry Horan, A Btry., 52nd AAA Bn.; and Ernest Hurley, C Btry., 52nd AAA Bn.

Another entrance examination will be scheduled on or about 15 June for all late applicants.

Other applications have been received but were returned to their respective units for proper indorsements.

Up Draft

Washington (AFPS — The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to induct 13,000 men for the Army in July.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will continue to rely on volunteers during the month.

The Army draft call for July is the largest since January, 1955, when 23,000 were inducted.

Starts 1 July At Six Major Installations

Washington — Some 50,000 stateside soldiers will be given an itemized accounting of across-the-table pay in expanded tests of the Army's proposed pay voucher system.

Troops of the 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kan., III Corps, Ft. Hood, Tex., 1st Armored Div., Ft. Polk, La., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Ft. Meyer, Va., Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C., and Cameron Station, Va., will be paid under the system on a test-basis starting 1 July, the Army said.

The proposed method of paying enlisted men, tried successfully last year at Ft. Dix, N. J., and the Finance Center, Indianapolis, Ind., was developed by Finance Corps and Adjutant General experts to correct major faults in the present six-month cumulative pay card.

Based on two forms called Military Pay Vouchers and Request for Pay Action, a soldier will get a monthly accounting of his base pay, allowances, and the deductions determining his take-home pay.

It is designed to provide greater accuracy in making payments, and at the same time cut the number of personnel and the amount of equipment necessary to do the job.

Each man will know exactly how his pay has been calculated and any misunderstandings or differences can be adjusted immediately by his own unit personnel office.

Using the second form, a soldier may request any one of five actions. He could:

1. Ask for a lesser amount of pay than is due him, crediting the balance to his account;
2. Request check payment by mail to a specific address when he anticipates being on leave or temporary duty over pay day;
3. Request partial pay;
4. Request advance pay on permanent change of station, or
5. Request advance travel pay.

Personnel trained at the Finance School are being used in the bases testing the system. (AFPS)

Top Speakers!

Sixth Army PM Conference Will Be Held At Ft. Scott

A University of California professor of criminology and the San Francisco district attorney will be featured speakers at the third annual Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Conference scheduled for Fort Scott next week.

In an announcement by Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, it was disclosed that Austin H. MacCormick, UC criminologist and consultant to the Secretary of the Army on correction and confinement, and Thomas C. Lynch, San Francisco D.A., will address the group.

The welcoming address will be given by Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army chief of staff. The general will represent Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young in the opening ceremony Wednesday, 6 June.

The three-day conference will include Provost Marshals from Class I installations and officers of the Sixth Army PM section as conferees.

Provost Marshals from Class II and Class III installations in the Sixth Army area will attend the conference as guests.

The PMs will discuss subjects and problems of mutual interest which have developed in the Sixth Army area during the past year, Colonel Jarrell declared.

Emphasis will be placed on prevention of offenses and incidents, traffic control, utilization of personnel and public relations, the colonel added.

The conference, which will be held in the Joint Operations Center Building at Fort Scott, will be enlivened with a social gathering for conferees and guests in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Thursday, 7 June.

Sixth Army Officer Will Head Engineer Group At Belgium

Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer, left yesterday for Brussels, Belgium, for an international navigation congress, it was announced this week.

The Colonel departed the Presidio for three days TDY in Washington, D. C., prior to flying to Europe.

He is the Corps of Engineer delegate and will attend the one week annual meeting of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses. Colonel Falkner will read a paper, "The Role of Inland Waterways."

Purple Heart Proposal

Another proposal to consider all combat veterans awarded the Purple Heart as being 10 per cent disabled from service-connected causes in addition to any other disabilities has been put before the House Committee on Veterans Affairs by Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R—Calif.). Similar moves have been made in previous sessions of Congress.

Future Law?

House-Senate Members Agree On Final Draft Medicare Bill

Washington—A joint House-Senate conference committee has worked out a compromise version of the Dependent Medical Care Bill for final ratification on both congressional floors.

With the last step in the lengthy legislative process nearly completed, Defense Department officials are confident this vital career incentive measure will become law in the near future.

The joint committee was formed to iron out differences in separate bills passed by the two bodies. The Senate version, passed by a near unanimous vote, differed in several respects from the House legislation approved earlier this session.

An upper chamber provision that servicemen be required to pay the first $25 or the prevailing subsistence rate in military hospitals (currently $1.75 a day), whichever is greater, for medical care of dependents in civilian facilities, is still retained in the final draft of the bill.

The remaining costs would be paid by the government through an insurance program to be worked out by the Defense Secretary.

The Senate had also voted to eliminate parents and parents-in-law from the military medical care program.

The committee agreed, however, that these dependents should receive such hospitalization if living in the homes of servicemen.

The bill, expected to cost almost $70 million yearly, permits civilian hospitalization only when no military facilities are available.

The DOD has estimated that more than 40 per cent of all dependents now live out of the range of military hospitals.

editorial

"Sun" Shines On Reserves

(Ed's Note: The following editorial appeared in the "Baltimore Sun" recently and so impressed the Chief of Information and Education at Department of the Army that he has asked Army newspaper editors to reproduce it verbatim.)

"It is an appropriate time to review the state of our military reserves, particularly the Army Reserves actively engaged in training.

"This Active Army Reserve is composed of two groups of civilians who devote a few hours each week to military training in local armories and two weeks training a year in camp. The two groups are the National Guard and the so-called Ready Reserve Units. The Reserve backs up our regular Army. In theory it enables us to do with a relatively small Regular Army in days of peace at less expense of money and time.

"If it is to perform its function, the Reserve must be large and well trained. That has not been the case. Last year Congress passed a Reserve Act for the purpose of strengthening the Reserve. Among other things it set a goal of 1,692,000 men.

"How far have we gone in achieving that goal? On March 31, 1955, there were 350,075 individuals in the National Guard and 143,417 in active training in the Ready Reserve. On March 31, 1956, the National Guard numbered 403,634 and the Ready Reserve 188,743, for a total of 592,377. In short, we have gone one-third of the way toward the manpower goal.

"One novel feature introduced by the Reserve Act of 1955 was an offer to young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ enabling them to meet their military obligation by taking six months training in an Army camp, then returning home to serve 7½ years either . . . in the Ready Reserve. This offer removed all the uncertainty of the draft and provided for a minimum of full-time service away from home. It seemed a good proposition. Yet the Army was skeptical.

"The objective set by the Army was 90,000 men by June 30, 1956. It will not be reached. Thus far the national total of those signed up is only 20,000 and all of these are not yet in training. The plan got off to a bad start and was little publicized.

"Yet the Army has now shifted from skepticism to optimism. The reason is that, now the offer is getting to be known, volunteers are signing up at better than 1,000 a week throughout the nation.

"At that rate the Army would get 52,000 in a year.

"Encouraged by what is happening, the Army is coming to believe that maybe the time is not far distant when more young men will apply for this type of military service than can be taken.

"Parents who have sons approaching military service age would do well to look into the offer before it is too late."



Army Will Test Tilt Wing Aircraft

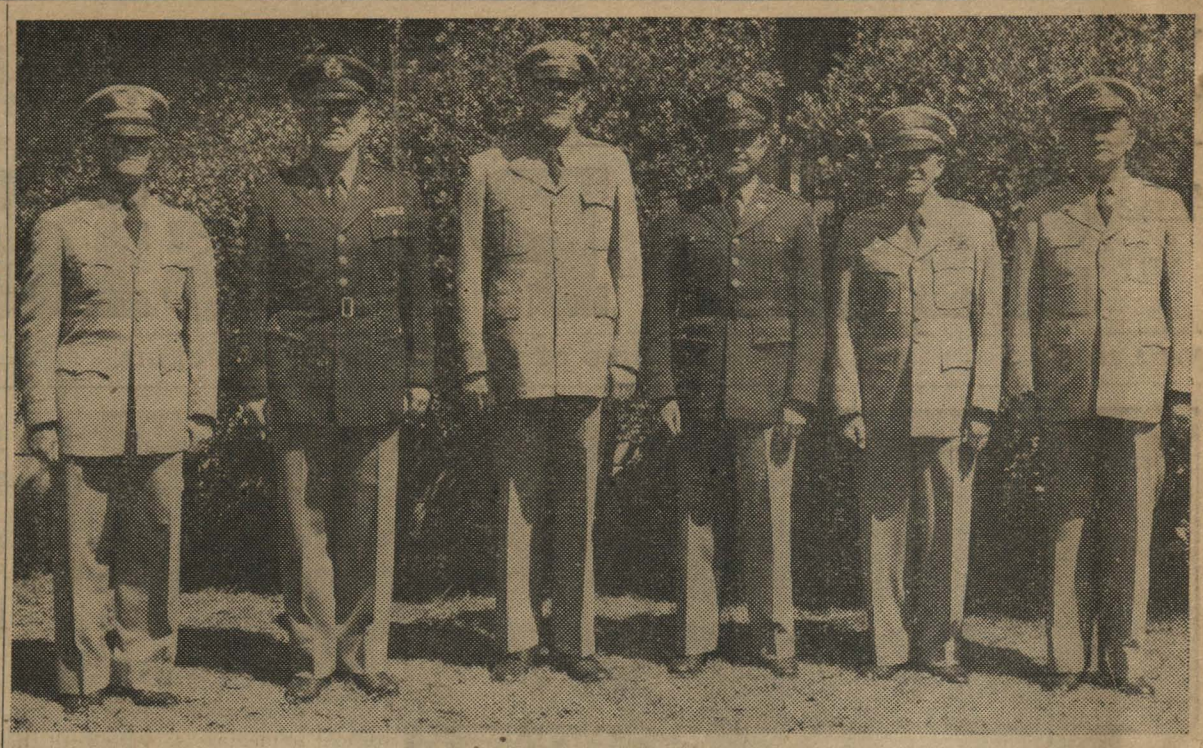
Washington—The Army is spending $850,000 to develop a test-model of a turbine-powered, vertical take-off and landing plane for military use.

A contract to design and build the "tilt-wing" airplane has been awarded to the Vertol Aircraft Corp., Morton, Pa.

In the revolutionary aircraft, the shift from vertical lift to forward flight is made by tilting the wing-propeller combination forward. Cruising, the adjustable wing provides lift and the rotor propellers give forward thrust, as in conventional planes.

By using a "flying test bed" in the first design, a relatively inexpensive experimental model will be produced in a matter of months, the Army said.

Through development of the new plane, the Army hopes to eliminate need for landing fields and to achieve greater flying speeds in its program to increase air mobility for troops and supplies in combat zones.



June Graduates **pose for a formal class photo in front of the Post I&E Center. Shown (l. to r.) are Capt. Paul J. Simon, Maj. George F. Adams, Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning, Maj. William B. Anderson, Lt. Fred H. Irving and Capt. William J. Bailey. All, plus two other officers not available for picture, will win their college degrees this month.**

Eight Local Officers Will Receive College Diplomas Early This Month

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Eight Presidio officers are slated to receive degrees in Liberal Arts early this month, 9 June, on the campus of San Francisco State College.

Winning their degrees through study of the college courses offered at the Presidio Army Education Center, the officers are Major William B. Anderson, Post Signal Office; Major George F. Adams, Sixth Army Headquarters Personnel Section; Captain William J. Bailey, MSC, Fort Mason Dispensary; Major J. Darrell Birch, CMD; Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Fanning, commanding officer of the Armed Services Police Detachment; Lieutenant Fred H. Irvine, TI, Military Personnel Receiving and Processing Detachment, Fort Mason; Captain John H. Wrigley, Headquarters Sixth Army Medical Section, and Captain Paul N. Simon, current chief of Traffic Branch, Davis, California.

Major Anderson transferred in to the Education Center in June, 1954, with 76 semester hours to his credit. He completed all the regulations for a degree in November, 1955.

Major Adams began the college course at the Presidio Army Education Section in February, 1954. He came here with 42 semester hours and has since then completed 80 hours in 27 months.

Captain Bailey commenced the Presidio college program in September, 1954. He arrived with 85 semester hours to his credit and he has now completed 39 hours at the Education Center.

Major Birch started the on-Post college course here in February, 1954. He has completed Residence and lower division requirements and he intends to continue the program on the San Francisco State College campus.

Colonel Fanning began the Presidio college program in June, 1953. Through the on-Post and USAFI studies he has accomplished 88 hours' credits in 34 months. He began with 36 semester hours' credits.

Lieutenant Irvine enrolled in the Presidio Army Education Section college program in August, 1954. He completed 45 hours and he intends to continue working for his Master's degree.

Captain Wrigley began the on-Post college program in November, 1953, having transferred in with 46 semester hours. He has now completed 77 semester hours in 29 months.

Captain Simon started the Presidio Army Education Section college course in November, 1954. He had already achieved 67 semester hours, and had completed all requirements for a degree in January, 1956, having accomplished 57 semester hours in 14 months.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Rev. Weaver, Scout Ware, Mrs. Ware, and Lt. Col. Ware share son's latest honor.

Unique Scouting Award

Explorer Scout Roger Ware, son of Lieutenant Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., post inspector general, received the God and Country award from Saint Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church, in ceremonies on the Presidio, this week. The 14-year old boy is an Eagle Scout and member of Explorers Post 178, Fort Scott. He was awarded the Eagle Scout honor in September, 1955.

The God and Country award is the civic and religious equivalent of the Eagle Scout medal.

The Reverend Hugh L. Weaver of Saint Mary the Virgin's Church made the award to young Ware who is the youngest of the two sons of Colonel and Mrs. Ware. He and his older brother, Willett Ware, III, are students at the Presidio Junior High School.

The latest honor conferred on young Ware requires a thorough knowledge of the Bible, Doctrine, and Church history. In addition, one hundred hours must be performed in service to the local church, which time includes duty as usher or acolyte, choir singing, or other special project within the religious field.



"Very Fine Paper" was the common agreement between Lieutenant Colonel Kazue Shizura, Japanese Self Defense Forces, and Captain Chu Chen-Hua, of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, after looking over various editions of the "Star Presidian." Both officers have completed courses in military publicity work at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and soon they will be returning to their respective homes. Shown with the two visitors is Major Andrew H. Engel, Sixth Army TI&E, who took the officers on a tour of the Presidio.

Say it again!

Visiting Oriental Officers Like Just About Everything U.S.

"Sticki-Ni!" beamed the Japanese colonel. "Ding Hao," said the Chinese captain. In their native tongues both men meant "Very Good."

Such was the evaluation of the *Star Presidian* by the first two Oriental officers to graduate from the Armed Forces Public Information school at Fort Slocum, New York.

Lieutenant Colonel Kazue Shizura, Japanese Defense Forces, and Captain Chu Chen-Hua of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force examined the newspaper while touring the Presidio last week. They are returning home to put their American training into practice. Each officer plans to organize, in his respective homeland, a public information school patterned after one they attended at Fort Slocum.

Captain Chen-Hua voiced a desire to remain longer "in this enormously clean and orderly park you call the United States." During his stay in this country, he also attended Psychological Warfare school at Fort Bragg.

The captain has a broad background in public information which includes service as wartime editor of the front-line Nationalist newspaper. Presently he is program director of the Chinese Air Force Radio station and a member of the Chinese Political Staff Officers school.

Colonel Shizura, whose skills vary from dentistry to Oriental flower arranging, is presently assigned to the General Staff of the Japanese Defense Force. He studied foreign language and dentistry at Tokyo University prior to World War II where he served as a naval officer.

"I only wish that I could remain longer," he commented, "and avail myself of more of the opportunities at everyone's fingertips."

While at Fort Slocum Colonel Shizura also attended the Chaplains' school.

In the 1949 investigation of exchanges by Congress, one of the strongest complaints was that servicemen priced articles in local civilian stores but purchased the item in exchanges. The time of the civilian retailer is valuable. Do not waste it if you do not intend to buy from him. Protect your exchange privilege!

DOD Gets Green Light!

Report Favorable For Sub-Standard Housing Proposal

A House Armed Services sub-committee has favorably reported to its full committee a Defense Department proposal that would permit the service secretaries to declare certain military housing substandard and reduce rentals accordingly.

The measure would permit servicemen to receive the full quarters allowance but pay rent equivalent only to the actual worth of the house. The DOD has said passage of the bill would save servicemen about $50 million annually.

After a three-year period, however, the services would be required to get rid of the substandard housing or improve it.

Three Win Cash For Idea That Saves $1,000 Yearly

Sixth Army Headquarters will save $1,000 a year because the three-member staff of the Reports Control Branch of Sixth Army Comptroller teamed up to figure a new way of doing an old job.

For their suggestion, A. D. Kuperstein, chief of the Reports Control Branch; George Kmetz, statistical assistant, and Mrs. Esther Henderson, administrative assistant, will divide a prize of $120.

The suggestion, which was evolved after several months of detailed cost study, will change the printing technique of the Sixth Army reports register.

The U.S. Army is directly or indirectly training over 200 foreign divisions.

Engineer Company's Roster Reads Like Lineup For U.N. Session

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By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Magnet and melting pot for men from such widely divergent places as Caracas, Venezuela, Dusseldorf, Berlin, and Hamburg, Germany, is the 561st Engineer Company, Port Construction, at Fort Baker.

Drawn here by their common goal, to establish themselves as citizens of the United States, knowing that once they reached here, a definite prerequisite to their arrival was that they be called for almost immediate service with the United States Army, four young foreign-born soldiers are now proudly wearing the American uniform and the Corps of Engineers insignia.

From a childhood in Trinidad, to Columbia, South America, to British Guiana, Tobago, Surinam, and Persia, came Pvt. Robert Wilson, the 23-year-old son of a Scottish-American oil driller who married a South American girl and established a home in Trinidad.

Wilson traveled with his parents until he came to California and enlisted in the Army in 1955. With a military career in view, he was sent to the Corps of Engineer Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, thence to his present assignment at Fort Baker.

A fluent speaker of Spanish, the personable Latin-American left his mother and only sister in Trinidad—"first to see some more of the world—then to settle down and establish myself as a useful citizen," as he explains it.

From Dusseldorf, about the same time, came Pvt. Werner E. Katzenberger, 21-year-old son of a German cabinet maker. Katzenberger came to New York under sponsorship of his aunt and uncle who felt that his chances of a career were better here than in post-war Germany.

"I knew that the Draft was interested in me," he explains, "so I beat the Board's time by enlisting before I was called."

"The experience of having to first prove my merit by serving in the Army was not exactly new to me," Katzenberger declares; "for in Germany, as a pre-war child, I knew the importance of it."



Foreign Legionnaires in point of distance only, are the above soldiers of the 561st Engineer Company, Port Construction at Fort Baker. Left to right are shown Pvt. Robert Wilson, Caracas, Venezuela, Pvt. Werner E. Katzenberger, Dusseldorf, Pvt. Siegfried Urban, Berlin, and Pvt. Werner Schulz, all of Germany.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pvt. Siegfried R. Urban, third man in the foreign-born foursome, is 20 years old. Urban applied for American citizenship papers the day after he arrived in the United States.

Born in Berlin he came to America in 1954, to the home of his great-uncle in Belfast, Maine.

"A chicken farm is fine for my great-uncle," Urban tells you, "but I prefer the more modern way of life in the big cities. I like California very much, and the personal freedom I have come to know all across the Nation is one of the finest things I know about America."

After basic training, Urban met his two countrymen at the Engineer Training Center in Fort Leonard Wood.

"Where, but in America," he asks, "would we be shown so much consideration as in the privilege of serving together on the same military post?"

From Hamburg, a port city on the North Sea, came Pvt. Werner A. Schulz, a 24-year-old architectural student who first arrived in Canada and worked his way through the Northwest Mounted Police country of Edmonton, Alberta and the Yukon before discovering that the only gold he wanted to find, was a permanent home in the United States. He has no relatives and his future goal is to complete his formal education, probably in engineering or construction, and to become an American citizen.

The unanimous opinion of the four future Americans is that the military service with its easy way of teaching a man how to live and work with others, for a common cause, is about the most rewarding experience the Army has to offer. Their main wish is to return home just once, to let their families and friends see first-hand what America has to offer a foreigner.

To the last man, they tell you that what differs most in the American Army from that of their own countries is the democratic approach an enlisted man is permitted to use in discussing a personal matter or a military problem with his commanding officer.

Pvt. Urban sums it up briefly when he says, with a twinkle in his eyes, "its a good feeling to know that I can speak to my officer as though he were a buddy; my close friend to whom I may tell my happiness or my sorrow."

July Deadlines!

Two States Require Voters Register 4 Mos. In Advance

Washington — Mississippi and Arizona require unregistered voters to register four months before the general election—by 6 July—if they wish to vote by absentee ballot in the primary or general elections, the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has announced.

Mississippi — All unregistered residents, *except* members of the armed forces and certain civilians, must register *in person* at the office of city or county registrar, county of residence.

Registration is permanent in each county unless re-registration has been ordered by the County Board of Supervisors.

Members of the armed forces civilian employes serving outside the territorial limits of the U. S. and their wives may apply for a "Registration Application" at the time absentee ballots are requested.

You should enter the statement "please mail Registration Application" in the margin of the Federal Post Card application. When the executed application form has been accepted by election officials, you will be registered.

Arizona—You are permanently registered if you have registered since 2 Jan., 1954, and have cast a ballot at either the last preceding primary or general election.

Any person may apply for registration by requesting an "Affidavit of Registration" form from the county recorder at place of legal residence. Upon receipt, execute it before an officer authorized to administer oaths and mail it to the county recorder.

Registration to vote in only the general election may be completed as late as the sixth Monday preceding the 6 November election date.

For further information, consult your voting officer. (AFPS)

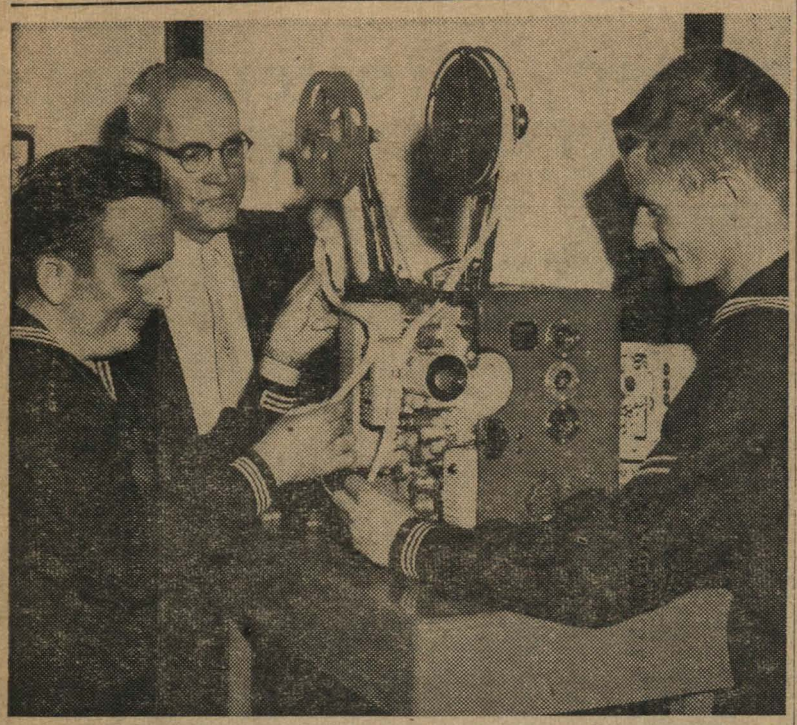
Army, AF Tell How New ROA Bill Will Work

Army and AF officials have told the House Armed Services subcommittee how their services would integrate reservists into the regular establishments if the Reserve Officer Augmentation bill is enacted.

Army Maj. Gen. Donald P. Booth said 47,000 of the 83,000 Army Reserve officers now on active duty could be considered for regular commissions under the plan. However, the number of officers integrated would be pared to 7,500 by July 1, 1958, and 39,500 in the following five years.

Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, AF director of personnel planning, said his service proposed to integrate 69,425 reservists. About 24,000 AF reservists would be integrated by Jan. 1, 1957, and 2,500 a year thereafter until 1963.

If you're not sure of the safe way to do any part of your work, ask your supervisor.



Just Fits says RM-3 George B. Avery, a sailor from the Alameda Naval Air Station, to his fellow student FA Raymond L. Pimlott, who sails aboard the destroyer, USS Frank Knox. Standing by ready to give needed advice to the fledgling projectionists is Mr. U. S. Burk, Motion Picture Training Officer, Sixth Army Pictorial Center.

Navy Gets Fling At Army's Projectionist School Here

Navy personnel located in and around San Francisco or aboard ship won't be traveling to San Diego for projectionist training anymore, thanks to the Sixth Army.

Recently, a plan was inaugurated whereby the sailors can take advantage of this highly specialized training program now in session at the Sixth Army Pictorial Center.

Each week, two sailors are integrated with Army personnel at the school for some 40 hours of concentrated study. Their training during this period includes work with 16mm sound motion picture projectors, slide projectors, film strip projectors, opaque projectors, overhead projection and sound public address sets.

This integrated course work is not limited to military personnel alone. Civilian components and civilian employees may participate.

Those who successfully complete the course are awarded a DA Form 87, "Certificate of Training," and a 16mm Projectionist License.

An advanced projectionist course will also be taught during the 1957 fiscal year. This work is specifically designed to train instructors, and will last over a period of eighty hours (two weeks).

Study in this school will center around the principles and methods of teaching; application of laws of memory and learning in instruction technique; preparation and use of lesson plans, practical exercises, training aids and tests; detailed study of the operation and maintenance of all audio-visual equipment used in Army training.

Those wishing to apply for this training may be, as mentioned previously, members of the Regular Army, civilian component, or civilian employees of the government. However, for this school, the applicant must have actual instructional experience or an equivalent educational background. Also, he or she must be in possession of an official U. S. Army 40 hour 16mm projectionist license.

Soldiers desiring entrance to this instructors school must be in grade E-4 or above and have one year service time remaining upon completion of the course. Civilians applying must be a GS-5 or above. However, it has been pointed out that exceptions to this rule can be made in cases of outstanding personnel.



Sitting Pretty are newly elected officers of the local chapter of Daughters of the United States Army. Left to right (seated) are: Sandra Dickey, president; Josette Outlaw, vice-president; (standing) Marilynn Baker, corresponding secretary; Judy Robinson, recording secretary, and Marion Jarrell, treasurer.

Officers Recently Assigned Here

Among recent arrivals for duty at the Presidio is Colonel Thomas F. Donahue, chief of the Sixth Army Ordnance Division's Inspection Branch.

A native of West Hartford, Connecticut, Colonel Donahue entered military service in 1941. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant on graduation from the University of Connecticut.

He served in Europe as commanding officer of the 71st Ordnance Battalion during World War II in Headquarters ETO-SOS and Southern Base Section, later as Ordnance Officer at the United Kingdom Base, and the Delta Base Section.

Colonel Donahue was reassigned to Germany in 1953 at which time he became Ordnance Officer for the Seventh Army. He wears the Bronze Star Medal with the customary service ribbons.

The colonel's military schools include the Infantry School, the Company Officers Course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the New York University Safety School.

Prior to entering Federal service, Colonel Donahue was employed as a civil engineer for the City of Chicago.

Major David. I. Saunders is the new chief of the Sixth Army's Plans, Operations and Training Division at the Presidio. He came here from Eighth Army Headquarters (rear) in Camp Zama, Japan, where he was assigned as chief of Supply Division for AFFE Chemical Section.

A veteran of 14 year's Federal service, Major Saunders attended the University of Chicago. Prior to his Japan assignment he was chief of Chemical Supply Division for the 2nd Logistical Command in Korea.

Major Saunders resides with his family at the Presidio.

Lieutenant Jack A. Abadie was recently assigned to the Sixth Army's G-2 Section. He reported to the Presidio from an assignment with Judge Advocate General Section for 25th Division in Hawaii.

Previous to his Hawaiian service, Lieutenant Abadie was in Korea with Headquarters G-2 Section for the IX Corps. During World War II, Lieutenant Abadie was an Air Force bombadier for four years in Europe. His military decorations include the Air Medal and Commendation Ribbon and the Asiatic, Pacific and European Service medals. He was graduated from Louisiana State University where he majored in civil law.

Recently assigned to the Sixth Army Headquarters Engineer Section is Lieutenant Colonel Dean L. Condon, of Florence, Oregon.

Colonel Condon is assigned as assistant chief of the Planning Division here. His foreign service includes duty in New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, with the Engineer Section, USAFISPA, and Headquarters, 13th Army Air Force.

In the Philippines, Colonel Condon served as commanding officer for the 1890 Engineer Aviation unit in Tinian Island. He also held assignments in Japan as Port Engineer for the Second Major Port in Yokohama, later as radio officer for Eighth Army's TI&E Section.

European duty took Colonel Condon to Germany in 1955 at which time he was Operations and Executive Officer to the 521st Engineer Group M&S, during which service he achieved his present rank.

Colonel Condon attended the University of Oregon and was graduated from Oregon State College with a BS in Civil Engineering.

Colonel and Mrs. Condon are the parents of two daughters, Leslie Anne, who resides in Portland, and Kathryn E. who is presently in Spokane, Washington.

Lost Graveyard? . . . well maybe

Local Snake Hunters Turn Up Spooky Find

By Pfc. Walt Heil
Star Presidian Associate Editor

On a snake hunting expedition one day recently, three children — dependents of Presidio military personnel — tramped deep into a remote area of the post and stumbled across an exciting discovery.

Hidden among fir trees, brush and bush Margo Lee Stahl, 11, and Terry Lee, 13, and Dennis Ray Haines, 9, found a heavy, weather-beaten block of granite that once stood guard over the final resting places of a family named Sheldon.

The children, filled with spooky ideas as children will, raced out of the dense growth and reported their discovery to their parents—Master Sergeant and Mrs. William Stahl, and Master Sergeant and Mrs. Richard Haines.

But the Stahls and Haineses, as parents will, didn't really pay a great deal of attention to the excited shouts of their offspring. Rather, they probably looked up from their Sunday paper or dinner dishes, and said, "Really, that's nice."

And it wasn't until Margo Lee—chattering away with her girl friend on an Army bus returning children from school—that anyone paid any attention to the discovery at all.

Margo Lee's bus driver, an unknown but reliable source, overheard her excited talk and, his nose for news working overtime, telephoned the *Star Presidian* editorial office with the basic information.

Thinking that the children may have discovered a bit of history important to the Presidio, the *Star Presidian* dispatched a reporter and photographer to the scene, once the Haines and Stahl families were alerted as guides.

With Sergeants Haines and Stahl in the van, the *Star Presidian* reporter and photographer went on a small field trip into the underbrush, pushing aside obstinate branches, slipping on dry leaves and puffing uphill.

Deep inside this "forest," the children, who knew an easier way of reaching the tombstone, but who had been overruled, pointed out the chunk of stone and the somewhat obliterated lettering on it.

Sure enough, it was a tombstone and on its four sides told the life and death story of the family of Nicholas and Martha Sheldon, born during President John Quincy Adams' administration in the late 1820's.

Trouble was, though, the tombstone seemingly had no connection with any past military personnel from the Presidio.

Sergeant Haines suggested that perhaps it was part of a "lost" graveyard, buried under tons of sand, dirt and debris.

This was a possibility.

But it was debunked when the Sergeant further said the debris, dirt and sand came from land where the new Sears-Roebuck store stands today on Geary Boulevard.

This changed things considerably in the eyes of the *Star Presidian* reporter.

He reasoned thusly:

1—The store is less than ten years old.

2—It stands on land—as does the surrounding neighborhood — once occupied by a cemetery.

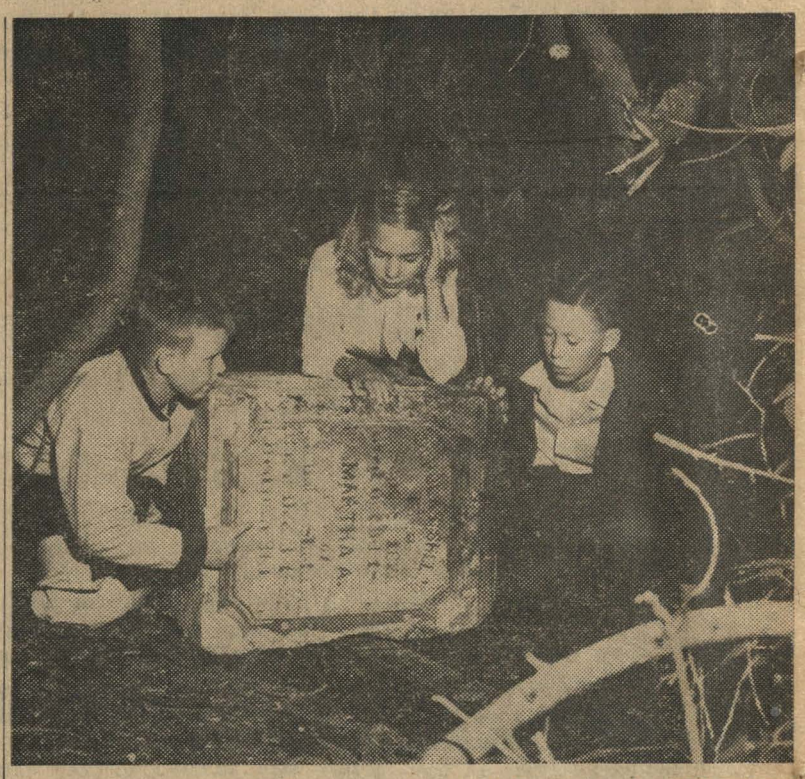
3—The cemetery was cleared for homes and stores to Colma, California, with the remains reburied there.

4—The tombstone was included in the debris dumped on Presidio grounds when no survivors of the family claimed the remains for reburial.

5—It was unnoticed until the children went snake hunting, and will probably remain unnoticed until other children in other times go snake hunting in the area.

That, at least, is the *Star Presidian* reporter's theory.

And until a superior sleuth comes along to quash this theory, he'll stand adjourned.



Spooky Find shakes snake hunters! Examining inscriptions on old tombstone they discovered in remote area on Presidio, Dennis R. Haines, 9, points out lettering to Margo Lee Stahl, 11, and brother Terry Lee Haines, 13. The children, dependents of Presidio military personnel, stirred up a mystery when they stumbled across tombstone while on snake hunting expedition.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sixth Army's Top Talent To Vie In Army Contest Next Thursday

By Sp3 Hugh Dempsey
Star Presidian Photo Editor

On the seventh of this month, twelve talented performers representing the Sixth Army will step into the spotlight at the All-Army Talent Show to be held at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Here, these youthful soldiers will be vying for top spots against talent from every major Army command in the world.

The Sixth Army will be represented by Pfc. Elmer B. Moore, Jr., a tenor operatic soloist from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and Pfc. William L. Scott, a semi-classical pianist from the Special Service section, Fort Ord.

Pvt. George K. Paoa from Fort Lewis, Washington, who won first place in the recent Sixth Army finals with his guitar and vocal rendition of "The Nearness of You," will vie for All-Army honors in the Specialty Performance Category.

The reaction at the Fort Dix show will probably be the same as that shown here at the Presidio during the Sixth Army finals, when they hear the FA Gospel Singers, a Negro quartet from Fort Lewis. Comprising this group which literally set the audience to rocking at the Presidio will be Pfc.s Luther Evans, Earthy Gaskin, William Chunn and Willie L. Buchanan.

An instrumental group calling themselves the Tom Rees Trio, with Pvt. Thomas R. Rees, Jr., on clarinet, Sp2 Lawrence Vance on bass viol and Pfc. Basil A. Frazier setting the tempo on drums, will probably repeat their musical improvisations on "I Remember April" and "Autumn Leaves" which took first place in the Sixth Army finals.

A breathtaking performance of gymnastic agility by Pfc. Anthony E. Napier and Pvt. Robert F. Bollinger, both from Fort Ord, carried them on the marquee at the Fort Dix show. Calling themselves the "Jumping Jets," their feats with flaming hoops and various other devices took first place in the Sixth Army finals.

At the All-Army show will be scouts from the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV Variety Show. These men will choose first, second and third place winners for their June 17th show on CBS.



Irving Berlin **trophy being admired by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, will be presented to the Army Command amassing the most points at the All-Army Talent Show finals, Fort Dix, N. J. This will be the first year this award has ever been presented in an All-Army show. Shown discussing the coming presentation are, left to right, Mr. Irving Berlin, Mrs. Berlin, and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker.**

movie prevues

JOHNNIE CONCHO describes how a small Western town is literally taken over by Sinatra. The townspeople tolerate him and permit him to push them around because, as long as he stays there, they live in the protective shadow of his gun-slinger brother. After his brother is killed, Sinatra is on his own and finds all of the townspeople against him.

THE CATERED AFFAIR is the story of a Bronx cab driver and how he survives a series of crises, some humorous, some serious, when his daughter suddenly announces her impending marriage to a young teacher.

23 PACES TO BAKER STREET shows how a blind American playwright overhears a kidnapping plot and becomes involved in a hunt for a notorious London gang.

THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE shows Rooney as a newly-ordained parson who goes to a rough and tough frontier town to rebuild a church destroyed 25 years previously by an Indian attack in which his parson-father was killed.

Teenager Club

This evening from 1930 to 2100 hours, the Presidio Teenagers will hold a "Splash Party" at the Letterman Hospital swimming pool. The club opens at 2100 hours.

Tomorrow evening, 2 June at 2030 hours, the Teenagers are having a big buffet supper at the club. The food and refreshments are free, and no appetite is too big to be satisfied.

All Teenagers are cordially invited!

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 1 June—"The High and the Mighty" (revival), with John Wayne.

Saturday, 2 June—"Navy Wife" (M), with Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.

Sunday and Monday, 3-4 June—"Johnnie Concho" (M), with Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn and Phyllis Kirk.

Tuesday, 5 June—"The Catered Affair" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Betty Davis, Debbie Reynolds and Barry Fitzgerald.

Wednesday, 6 June—"23 Paces to Baker Street" (F), with Van Johnson and Virginia Mayo.

Thursday, 7 June—"Foreign Intrigue" (M), with Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

Friday, 9 June—"Twinkle In God's Eye" (F), with Mickey Rooney and Coleen Gray.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 3 June—"The Killing" (M), with Sterling Hayden and Marie Windsor.

Tuesday, 5 June—"Johnnie Concho" (M), with Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn and Phyllis Kirk.

Thursday, 7 June—"The Catered Affair" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Betty Davis, Debbie Reynolds and Barry Fitzgerald.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 4 June—"The Killing" (M), with Sterling Hayden and Marie Windsor.

Wednesday, 6 June—"Johnnie Concho" (M), with Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn and Phyllis Kirk.

Friday, 8 June—"The Catered Affair" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Betty Davis, Debbie Reynolds and Barry Fitzgerald.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 3 June—"Secret of Treasure Mountain" (M), with Valerie French and Raymond Burr.

Tuesday, 5 June—"The Killing" (M), with Sterling Hayden and Marie Windsor.

Thursday, 7 June—"Johnnie Concho" (M), with Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn and Phyllis Kirk.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 1 June—"King Richard and the Crusaders" (revival), with Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Saunders.

Saturday, 2 June—"The Animal World" (documentary).

Sunday, 3 June—"The Rack" (M), with Edmund O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

Monday, 4 June—"Thunderstorm" (M), with Linda Christian and Carlos Thompson.

Tuesday, 5 June—"The Secret of Treasure Mountain" (M), with Valerie French and Raymond Burr.

Wednesday, 6 June—"The Desperate Hours," with Humphrey Bogart, Fredrick March and Arthur Kennedy.

Thursday, 7 June—"The Killing" (M), With Sterling Hayden and Marie Windsor.

Friday, 8 June—"The High and the Mighty" (revival), with John Wayne.

Saturday, 9 June—"Navy Wife" (M), With Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.

Wins Diploma

The State Education Department, Albany, N. Y., has announced that Sp/3 Russell J. Farnham, of the Presidio has qualified for a New York State High School Equivalency Diploma.

A member of the 102nd Machine Records Unit at the Presidio, Farnham's diploma is based upon his successful completion of the USAFI High School GED tests he took at the Presidio Army Education Center, recently.

In the two world wars the Red Cross Nursing Service was the recognized reserve for the Army Nurse Corps. It recruited 20,000 of the 25,000 nurses who served with the Army, Navy and Public Health Service during World War I, and 71,000 of the 77,800 who served in World War II.

A Helping Hand!

Latest Figures Show Local Red Cross Loans Top $10,000 In First Quarter

Almost $10,000 in loans and grants were provided soldiers of the Presidio and sub-posts during the months of January through April, the American National Red Cross' local staff announced this week.

In a report to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist deputy post commander, Raymond J. Gilbreth, Red Cross field director here, said the greater amount went to soldiers needing assistance for emergency leaves.

The Red Cross loaned and granted a total of $7,066 in this category. Total loans for family assistance came to $2,325, while personal needs amounted to $208.

During the four-month period the Red Cross staff here also handled 1,229 individual cases, including 256 for leaves and leave extensions; 29 for discharge and separation; 19 for government benefits; 658 for reporting and communication and 267 for counseling.

Volunteer services at the Presidio chapter total almost 3,000 hours for more than 1,000 volunteer workers.

Services included coverage of Forts Scott, Baker, Cronkhite, Barry and Funston, and all anti-aircraft sites in San Francisco, Marin and San Mateo counties.

In addition to financial assistance given here, the Red Cross chapters in the Bay area also made available funds for basic maintenance and other situations to many families of servicemen stationed at the Presidio. It is impossible to estimate the amount of assistance given in these cases, said Gilbreth.

Army Daughters Meet

Saturday, 16 June, is the date set for the Army Daughters luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club. Sponsored by the junior and senior groups of the Daughters of the United States Army, the luncheon takes place at 1130 hours after which will take place the inauguration of the new junior officers appointed to serve until January, 1957.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 June—Crafts, 1930; Bingo, 2000; Coffee Hour, 1930.

Saturday, 2 June—UVS and Crafts, 1400; Dance Class, 2000.

Sunday, 3 June—Band Concert, 1400; Crafts, 1400-1800; "Haughty Time," 2015.

Monday, 4 June—Glee Club, 1745; Crafts, 1930; Card Night, 2000.

Tuesday, 5 June—Crafts, 1930; Record Roulette, 2000; Game Room Tournament, 2000.

Wednesday, 6 June—Glee Club, 1745; UVS, 1900; Post Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 7 June—Crafts, 1930; Bingo, 1930; Coffee Hour, 2000.

Friday, 8 June—UVS, 1400; Crafts, 1400; Dance Class, 2000.

FORT BAKER

Friday, 1 June—1900 hours, Model Plane Building and Crafts.

Saturday, 2 June—Outdoor Sports, 1400; Night on the Turf, 1900.

Sunday, 3 June—Coffee Hour, 0930; Bingo at 2030.

Monday, 4 June—Crafts at 1900; Pinochle Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 5 June—Post Dance, 1800.

Wednesday, 6 June—Skating Party.

Thursday, 7 June—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE

Friday, 1 June—Kitchen Party, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 2 June—Game Room Tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 3 June—Coffee Call and Waffle Supper.

Monday, 4 June—Learn to Dance, 1930.

Tuesday, 5 June—Lounge Crafts Demonstration.

Wednesday, 6 June — Social Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 7 June—Lounge Crafts at 1800; Card Tournament, 2000.

Seek Travel Increase

A bill to increase mileage rates for personnel driving private vehicles outside of the U. S. has been approved by the House Armed Services Committee and is awaiting a hearing on the House floor.

The upped travel pay rate, favoring the individual in many instances, would equalize mileage allowances paid both in and out of the ZI but would eliminate per diem overseas.

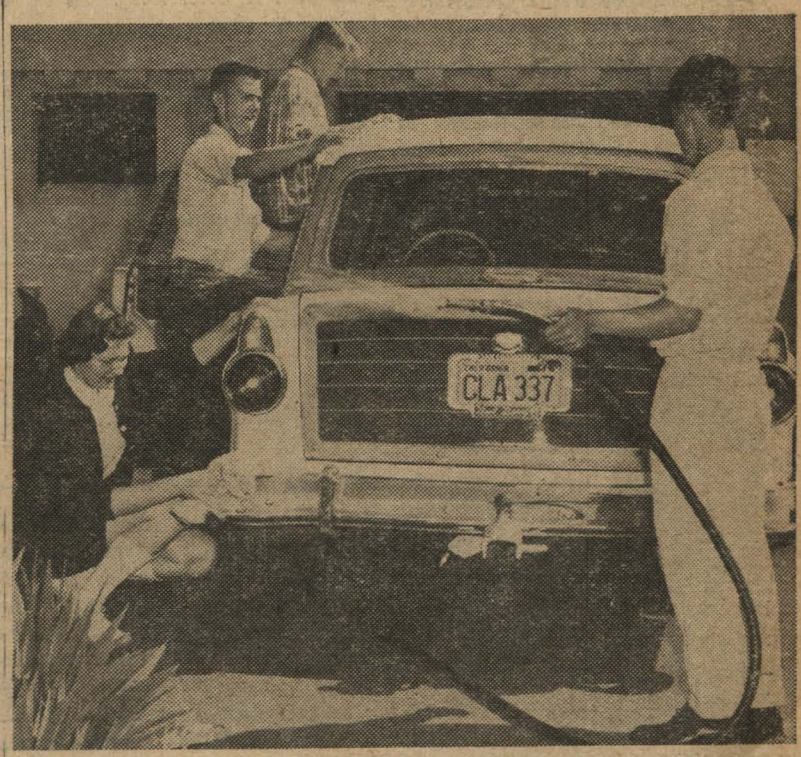
Teenagers Step Up C-Day

Because an unprecedented number of telephone calls regarding Teenage Project Clean-up Day are being directed to the home of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur L. Bivens, *The Star Presidian* is publishing the following list of Work Day chairmen's names and telephone numbers.

For any information or for work assignments for the Presidio Teenage boys and girls planning to earn money for their club by doing household or garden work for Presidio families on the 15th of June, the following names and telephone numbers may be referred to:

	Phone
Area 800—Frank Oakley	2445
Area 700—Errol Alexander	2665
Greg Miller	2137
Area 500—(E. Cantonment)	
(David Parsell)	2692
Rodger Bivens	3419
East Terrace—Rose Lowry	2217
Area 1000 and 1100—(Hospital)	
(Linda Schanger)	3506
(Judy Robinson)	2580
Area A—Main Post—Marilynn Baker	2407
Area 100—Bob Mahon	2354
Area 300—Susan Smith	2616
(Infantry Terrace)—Gary Smith	2616
Area 400—Janet Parker	2454
Teddy McPhail	3321
Area 900—Jean Bedell	2327
Area 1200—(Francis Patrick)	5209
(Dick Ashley)	5181
Areas 1300 and 1400—	
(Jim Guthrie)	5197
(Jim Caldwell)	5159
Area 1500—(Wherry)—	
(Jo Ann Lodato)	BA 1-3584
(Carolyn Nelson)	EV 6-2039

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Paying Project **for Presidio Teenagers. Shown launching a clean-up project to raise funds for their club are Tommy Lupo (right foreground), Marion Jarrell, Jim Butt and Rodger Bivens. They are washing the car of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Bivens. The full membership of the Teenage Club are following suit on 16 June when an all-out Presidio home and garden cleaning mission is being undertaken by every member. Payment earned for the various projects is being turned in to the club fund in the interests of its maintenance.**



LITTLE LEAGUE Giants line up for their team picture prior to last Saturday's clash on the Presidio Little League diamond. The Giants as defending champions from last season are now in the process of trying to make it two straight pennants. The Giants are managed by James McKrell, left rear, and coached by Rex Mullender and Tom Sparks, back row. Going in to tomorrow's double header the league standing shows the Giants out in front with a four and one record.

Heavy Hitters

Cubs Blast Yanks 44-5 In Little League Action

The Little League Cubs unlimbered their extra-heavy bats last Saturday afternoon on the Little League diamond and slugged their way to a 44 to 5 victory over the Yanks in the first half of a double header. The second tilt went to the Giants over the Cards 10-8.

Ken Diamond went all the way on the mound for the winning Cubs, striking out 10 Yanks, to earn his first victory of the 1956 season.

The Cubs got off to an 18-run lead in the first inning, added 14 more in the second, one in the third, six in the fourth and wound up with five tallies in the fifth for a grand total of 44 runs and 40 hits.

Shortstop George Leonard paced the winners with four doubles and a home run in five official trips to the plate. Other batting stars were Dale Ruffin with a home run and two triples, Ken Diamond with three triples, Jim Holimon with three doubles, and Bob O'Connor with a double and a triple.

The parade of Yank hurlers was led by Mike Beauvais, followed by Bill Quillan and Herrick Higson.

The second game saw the Giants' Tom Sparks win a pitching duel from Mike Hulsey of the Cards, 10-8, in a six-inning thriller.

The Cards led off the top of the first with a single run, only to have the Giants come back with two tallies in the bottom of the first and add two more last of the second to take a lead they never relinquished.

Second baseman Earl Stewart led the Giants at the plate with a pair of doubles, followed by Dennis Singleton and Irving Agent with a triple apiece.

Right fielder Bill Johnson's double was the only extra base blow for the Cards.

The Minor League games in the Presidio Little League were canceled due to the holiday schedule and will resume action next week.

USARPAC has lost its top boxer. Heiji Shimabukuro, army, interservice and AAU champ, has been discharged.

Four Softball Teams Top Intramurals

The Presidio intramural softball leagues finished up their third week of action this week with four teams boasting perfect records out of the 22 teams entered in the three leagues.

Top batting averages in the three leagues will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Co. B, 505th MP	4	0
21st Engineers	3	1
6700 SU	2	1
Co. C, 6002	1	2
CMD & Vet. Det.	1	2
6000 SU	0	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. 30th Eng.	3	0
Hq. Co. 505th MP	4	1
99th Engineers	2	2
MRU	1	2
16th BPO	1	2
660th Engineers	2	4
46th Ord.	1	3

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
B Btry., 752d AAA	4	0
561st Engineers	3	0
Hq. 441st AAA	4	1
A Btry., 441st AAA	3	3
D Btry., 441st AAA	2	2
B Btry., 9th AAA	2	3
D Btry., 9th AAA	2	4
A Btry., 9th AAA	1	3
Hq. Co., 9th AAA	0	5

tennis

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a meeting will be held at 1330 hours today in Building 122 for all personnel interested in entering the 1956 Presidio Tennis Tournament. All entries for the tourney, which runs from 4 to 8 June, must have their entries in the Sports Office by 1330 hours today.

The 85th Inf. Regt. has a third baseman who shouldn't have any trouble hitting high balls. His name is Tom Collins.

league opener—

The Presidio Youth Baseball League gets off to a flying start tomorrow with a double header on the PX field at 1300 hours. The league, for 13-15 year old boys, boasts four teams with the Braves battling the Dodgers in the opener followed by the Tigers against the Pirates. The League Executive Committee hopes to have Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, for the opening day ceremonies.

Post Golfers Play Mather To Deadlock

The smooth shooting Presidio golf team ran into some unexpected trouble last Tuesday when they played the Mather Air Force divot men and had to settle for a 13½ to 13½ deadlock. The match was played on the Mather home links in Sacramento.

Bill Krause and John Roberts teamed up as the Presidio's number one squad and won six and one half points to two and one half tallies. Krause was low medalist for the day with a fine three under par 69. Roberts fired a 77 over the tricky Air Force course.

Craig Wright and Milton Rosenberg made up the second Post twosome and dropped five and one half points while winning three and one half. Wright turned in a 73 and Rosenberg came home with a 78.

Major Rollin Kapp and Captain Leon Thomas made up the third Presidio squad, and both fired 74s for their afternoon's action. They won three and one half and dropped five and one half tallies to a pair of smooth swinging Airmen.

This afternoon at 1300 hours the locals play host to the McClellan Air Force Base sixsome on the Sharpe Park course. Results will appear in next week's *Star Presidian.*

Last Friday's scheduled match with Ford Ord was canceled as the Ord golfers failed to make an appearance.

Did you know that Michigan State is the only Big Ten school to win a Rose Bowl bid twice within a three-year span?

Sluggers!!

Post Toreros Win Three Tilts On Ft. Scott Field

The red hot Presidio Torero baseball squad stayed on the winning trail this week with three victories out of three starts. The Army nine rolled over Castle Air Force Base 9-5, the San Mateo Amvets 9-4 and the Parks Air Force team 8-0.

The opening tilt against the Castle Air Force Base saw the visiting Airmen get off to a one-run lead in the top of the first which held up till the locals tied the game up in the bottom of the third.

Castle scored again in the top of the fourth, but the Presidio bounced right back with five tallies in the last of the fourth to put the game on ice.

Harry Williams with a round-tripper in the third and Bob Harbertson with two doubles and Norm Ellenberger with two singles were the leading Presidio batters.

George Hane went the route on the mound for the local nine, giving up seven hits along the way.

The second Army win came at the expense of the San Mateo Amvets 9-4.

The Amvets jumped off to a two-run lead in the bottom of the first frame, but the Presidio came right back to tie the score on the strength of Chuck Matzen's home run with a mate aboard.

The Army men lashed out with four more in the top of the third and added a single tally in the seventh on Harry Williams' round-tripper.

Al Casino led off the ninth with a booming triple, and was driven in when Harry Williams blasted his second home run of the day over the left field fence to round out the Presidio scoring for the afternoon.

Crafty Roger Collins gained credit for the win, his fourth of the 1956 baseball season.

The third win of the week on the Fort Scott diamond saw Honor Guard hurler Chuck Matzen strike out 15 Airmen and give up but three hits to post his second straight victory.

The Toreros shot off to a three-run lead in the fifth when catcher Jerry Lauderback caught hold of a low fast ball and drove it out of the park, with John Blackwell and Mike Rubcic on the bases.

Presidio Dumps Two Rock Ranch In Softball Tilt

John Bouthton of the Presidio Honor Guard made effective use of a good fast ball and a sharp breaking curve to hurl the Presidio Torero softball team to an eight to two win over the Two Rock Ranch station squad. The diamond clash was played last Thursday on the Two Rock station field.

The Post men opened up with two tallies in the first and followed this up with two more in the top of the third. Three more runs in the sixth and one more in the seventh rounded out the day's scoring.

Harry Matthews, with two singles in three trips to the plate, and Bob Moran, with a double, were the batting stars for the Presidio.

boxing

Washington—Dates for the All-Army boxing tournament at Fort Meyer, Va., have been changed from 1-6 Oct. to 24-29 Sept. Boxers will be selected on the basis of the All-Army tournament to represent the Army in interservice competition and in the Olympic trials which will be held late in October.

CMD Team Leads Keg Mixed Loop

The California Military District bowlers shot into an early lead in the Special Services Mixed League this week with a 12 and 4 record. The Pickups and the Spitfires are currently deadlocked for the second position with a 10 and 6 mark in league play.

Reams with a 221 game and Nightingale with a 210 mark are the top keglers on the CMD quintet.

Bowers of the second place Spitfires rolled the top game and series for the week with a 220 game and a 572 total for the series.

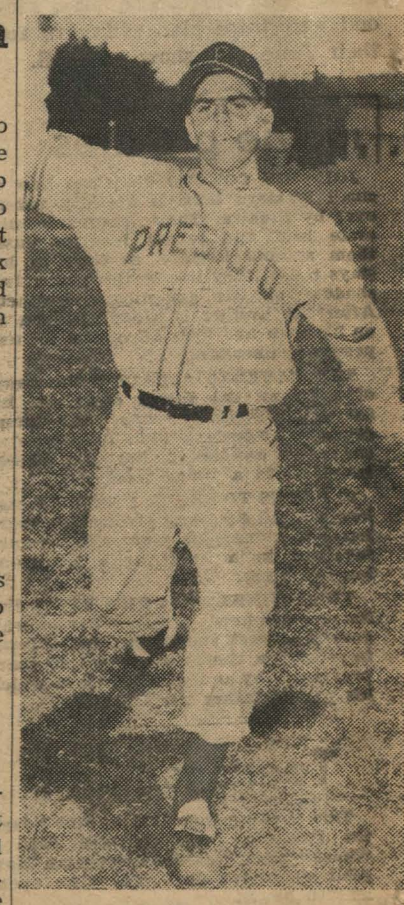
The Mixed League meets on the Presidio alleys at 1830 and 2045 hours on Wednesday nights and at 1900 hours on the Fort Scott lanes.

Following are the standings in the loop as of this week:

	Won	Lost
CMD	12	4
Pickups	10	6
Spitfires	10	6
Recruiters	9	7
Rascals	9	7
Strugglers	8	8
Mizfires	8	8
Kingpins	8	8
Flashbacks	8	8
Dependents	7	9
Nine Plus One	4	12
Kings & Queens	3	13

scores ace

Wielding his trusty nine iron, Captain George J. Reuss of the 505th MP Bn. scored a hole in one last Saturday on the 138-yard thirteenth hole at the Presidio golf course. Witnessing the ace were Colonel S. F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal; Lt. Colonel B. N. Peterson and Dan Lyons.



CRAFTY Roger Collins of the 21st Engineer Company earned his fourth victory of the 1956 baseball season when he curve-balled his way to a nine to four win over the San Mateo Amvets.

Ft. Ord Again Sixth Army Champions; Presidio 4th

★ ★ ★

The eight-man Presidio track squad sparked by Lowell Zellers winning the 1500-meter run wound up in fourth place last weekend in the All-Sixth Army track and field championships. The two-day meet was held at the Compton College stadium in Los Angeles with Fort MacArthur as the host team.

The powerful Fort Ord Warriors paced by speedster Alex Burl retained their title with 71 points, followed by Fort Lewis with 59½ points and Fort MacArthur with 46 tallies.

The Presidio team scored 15 points for the fourth spot.

Burl, winner of the 100-meter dash on Friday with a 10.4 time came back on Saturday to take the 200 in 21.7 around a curve with Dean Smith, 1952 Olympian, second two yards back. Smith, former Texas U flash, was running for Fort MacArthur. Burl was a college star for Colorado A&M.

Zellers, of the 505th MP Bn., a former distance star for the University of Indiana, won the 1500 meters with a time of 3:55.9 and took a third in the 5000-meter grind behind Capozzoli of Fort MacArthur with a clocking of 14:59.9.

Purcell Daniels of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, was the only other Post star to place in two events. Daniels won third in the 100-meter sprint and a fourth spot in the 200-meter churn.

Surprise of the meet for the Presidio was the showing of Sammy Moreno, Headquarters Company, Station Complement, when he entered the 3000-meter steeplechase for the first time and wound up in fourth place. Moreno, primarily a boxer, is the defending featherweight champion in the Sixth Army.



LANKY Presidio speedster Lowell Zellers of the 505th Military Police Battalion captured first place in the 1500 meter run last Saturday at the Sixth Army track and field meet in the fast time of 3 minutes 55.9 seconds. Zellers also won third place in the 5000 meters and was chosen on the All-Sixth Army Track team for the All-Army meet at Fort MacArthur.

★ ★ ★

Lowell Zellers and Purcell Daniels were picked on the All-Sixth Army team for next week All-Army finals. The All-Army meet will also be hosted by Fort MacArthur, followed by the Inter-Service track meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum, 14-16 June.

The Summary:

100 Meters—Burl (Ft. Ord), Smith (MacArthur), Daniels (Presidio), McWhirter (MacArthur). 10.4.

Javelin—Church (Ft. Ord), Crouser (Ft. Lawton); Smith (Oak. AT), Paulson (Presidio). 207 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Bennett (MacArthur), Jackson (Ft. Lewis), Johnson (Ft. Ord), Schroeder (Presidio). 23 ft.

5000 Meters—Capazzoli (MacArthur), Matthews (MacArthur), Zellers (Presidio), Allen (Ft. Lewis). 14:59.9.

10,000 Meters—Matthews (Ft. MacArthur), Allen (Ft. Lewis), Ellis (Ft. Ord), Stockbridge (Ft. MacArthur). 33:11.7.

Pole Vault—Tie between Cameron (Ft. Ord) and Kramer (Ft. Lewis), Tie between Wakeman (Ft. Lewis) and Underwood (Ft. Lewis). 11 ft. 6 in.

800 Meters—Green (Ft. Lewis), Peterson (Ft. MacArthur), Stinson (Ft. Lewis), Dryden (Presidio of S.F.). 1:59.8.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Gibbs (Ft. Ord), Smith (Ft. Lewis), Sanchez (Ft. MacArthur), Baikie (Presidio of S.F.). 15.9.

200 Meters (Curve)—Burl (Ft. Ord), Smith (Ft. MacArthur), Jackson (Ft. Lewis), Daniels (Presidio of S.F.). 21.7.

Hop, Step and Jump—Johnson (Ft. Ord), Norton (Ft. Ord), Williams (Ft. Lewis), Beattie (Ft. Lewis). 44 ft. 3½ in.

Discus—J. Mathias (Ft. MacArthur), Peterson (Ft. Ord), Volen (Ft. Ord), Miller (Ft. Ord). 158 ft. 9 in.

3000-Meter Steeplechase—Reiser (Ft. Lewis), Braun (Ft. Ord), Anderson (Ft. Lewis), Moreno (Presidio of S.F.). 9:37.2.

400 Meters—Busse (Ft. Lewis), Cobb (Ft. Ord), Sanchez (Ft. MacArthur), White (Ft. Lewis). 49.5.

1500 Meters—Zellers (Presidio of S.F.), Capazzoli (Ft. MacArthur), Hamill (Ft. Lewis), Green (Ft. Lewis). 3:55.9.

Final Score—Ft. Ord, 71; Ft. Lewis, 59½; Ft. MacArthur, 46; Presidio of San Francisco, 15; Ft. Lawton, 4½; Oakland Army Terminal, 2.

Champions

Masonites Capture First In National Keg Loop

Maintaining the red hot pace that had kept them in first place since the loop started, the Masonites took first place in the National Bowling League this week. The ace pin-splitters finished 15 games in front of the second place Keystone Kops.

Members of the top finishing team with their averages for the season are Masten 167, Alba 164, Shumaker 160, Raish 159, Vida 157 and Ball 151.

The high team series with handicap honors fell to the champs with a 3077 total followed by the B Company, 505th MPs with 2995 and the King Pins with 2969.

Walker of the fourth place Hilltoppers won the high individual series with a 649 total with Cuevas of the Baker Company MPs next with 611 followed by Hoskins, MPs, with 600.

Jacobs of the third spot Hooks won high average honors finishing the season with a 176 mark. Pawenski of the Keystone Kops wound up second with a 174 and Cuevas of the MPs took third with a 171 average.

The Masonites won the high team game with handicap division with a 1111 mark followed by the B Company MPs with a 1089 score and the Keystone Kops winding up third with a 1081 mark in league play.

Walker of the Hilltoppers rolled the high individual game of the National season with a very good 238 game. Pawenski, Keystone Kops, wound up second with a 237 game to his credit and Stewart, Hilltoppers, and Schuster, Keystone Kops, ended up tied for the third position with 236 scores.

Following are the final results of the National Bowling League:

Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	98	42
Keystone Kops	83	57
Hooks	75½	64½
Hilltoppers	73½	66½
Co. B, 505th MP	69½	70½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	68	72
Missileer's No. 2	58½	77½
King Pins	58	78

Iron Man

US Army Lieut. Wins Modern Pentathlon Title

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—A U.S. Army first lieutenant, who last year won the pistol event at the world modern pentathlon championships in Switzerland, came from behind in the final event to win the individual championship of an international pentathlon meet between the U.S., Mexico and Brazil.

Lt. Edgar O'Hair overtook Lt. Jose Perez Mier of Mexico in total points by picking up 1,210 for winning the 4,000-meter cross-country run in 13 minutes 49.9 seconds. Lt. Perez covered the distance in 15:11.8 to earn 964 points.

O'Hair's cross-country performance gave him a five-event total of 4,674 points. Perez had 4,666. U.S. Army SP2 Robert Miller, winner of the 300-meter free style swim, placed third in the individual standings with a point total of 4,431.

Individual point summaries of U.S. athletes: Lt. O'Hair—riding, 4,110; epee fencing, 514; 25-meter time fire pistol shooting, 880; swimming, 960, and running, 1,210. Specialist Miller — riding, 925; fencing, 838; shooting, 560; swimming, 1,012, and running, 1,096.

The Mexican squad defeated the Brazilian armed forces contingent for team honors with 11,926 points to 10,929. The U.S. team was forced to drop out of team competition early in the meet when 1st Lt. Harlan Johnson was injured in a riding mishap and was unable to continue.

Also competing in the meet unofficially were the alternates of the Mexican and Brazilian teams and U.S. servicemen 1st Lt. David Miller, USA, Lt. (jg) Bill Vendl, Coast Guard, M/Sgt. William Knuppel, USMC, SP3 John Holland and SP3 Hector Proventud. All of the U.S. athletes competing in the meet are in training here for the Olympic pentathlon trials.

The international meet was designed to develop service athletes of the three countries for the forthcoming Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. Arrangements were made at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. William C. Rose, USA (ret.), chairman of the U.S. Olympic modern pentathlon committee, and at the invitation of the Army through coordination with the State and Defense Departments.

Foil Action

Tafoya Wins Second Spot In Pacific Coast Fencing

The fencing medic from the Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital sword squad, Jose Tafoya, slashed his way to second place in the intermediate foil division of the Pacific Coast Fencing championships.

The blade title matches were held in Los Angeles last week.

Tafoya wound up the three-day tournament with a silver medal, losing the top spot to Jack Baker of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Mrs. Shirley Canter, from the local blade squad, returned home with a silver and a bronze medal after winning third place in the Women's Pacific Coast open foil and the second spot in the Women's intermediate foil championship.

The third member of the team, George Kester, fenced in the epee bouts and just missed the finals by a few points after running into strong competition.

Tafoya, along with Herb Rhodes and Colonel Laurance Brownlee, will make up the Presidio-Letterman blade team at the United States National Championships in New York from 7 to 16 June. Mrs. Canter will be the only female entry for the local team.

Coach of the local fencing team, Bill O'Brien was officially notified recently that he had been chosen as a qualified member of the National Fencing Coaches Association.

By the close of this year Bill will have completed 25 years of fencing, with the last few years spent at Letterman coaching the local squad in his spare time.

Hamilton Wafs Hand Presidio First Defeat

The Presidio Wac softball team suffered their first loss of the 1956 season last Monday afternoon when the powerful Hamilton Air Force Base Wafs turned on the power to beat the locals 14-2.

The loss put the Presidio girls into a second place tie in the Northern California Women's Armed Forces softball league with Hamilton, with two wins and a single loss apiece. Parks Air Force Base leads the loop with two wins.

Both Presidio tallies came in the first inning when Zorah Christian tripled with two teammates on base.

Yesterday the Presidio lassies played host to the Treasure Island Waves on the PX diamond with results appearing in next week's *Star-Presidian*.

Local Tennis Tourney Set For 4 June

The Presidio Sports Office announced recently that the Post Tennis Tournament will be held on the Infantry Terrace courts from 4 to 8 June. As in the past there will be three separate divisions of net competition.

Women's: Open for all female personnel.

Men's Senior: For male personnel 40 years of age or older.

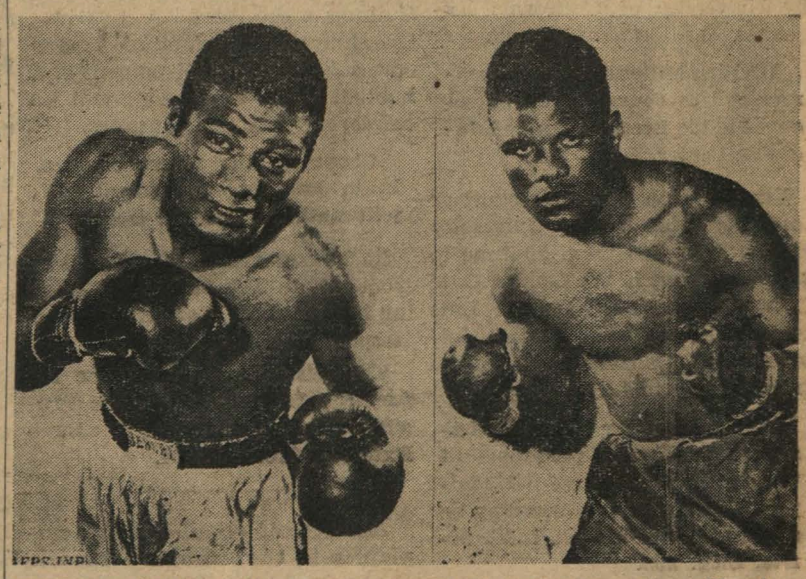
Men's Open: For male personnel under 40 years of age.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair for both singles and doubles. The top four players in the open division, and the first two in both the women's and senior's play will represent the Presidio in the central division preliminaries at nearby Letterman Army Hospital, 17-20 July.

Interested tennis players should contact Sports Director Hal Fischer in building 122 or by phoning ext. 3968.

top batter

Buck Riddle, highly-rated young first sacker just out of the Army celebrated his Southern Association debut with a perfect night at bat, cracking out five successive hits as Atlanta drubbed Mobile, 12 to 2. Riddle, given a reported $36,000 when the Milwaukee organization signed him in 1951, slugged a 415-foot triple and four singles to drive in four runs.



TOP TWO of the many heavyweight contenders who will get a crack at the crown vacated by retiring champion Rocky Marciano are Floyd Patterson (left) and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson. Both contenders are scheduled to meet in Madison Square Garden on the night of 8 June in a scheduled 12-round heavyweight championship elimination bout.

Presidio's Marksmen Head South For Army Meet At Fort Benning

★ ★ ★

Nine Presidio of San Francisco officers and enlisted men left yesterday for the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol matches at The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

Representing the Presidio, the nine outstanding marksmen will compete with other topnotch shooters for a berth on the All-Sixth Army team and eventually a place on the Army's team slated to compete in the Southeastern Regional and National matches.

Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, commanding officer of the 46th Ordnance Group, was named OIC in orders issued by Post headquarters late last week.

The colonel will lead a star-studded cast of Presidio marksmen to Georgia, including a National pistol record holder and the pistol aggregate winner at the recent Sixth Army matches at Camp Roberts.

The record holder is, of course, Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge of Sixth Army Headquarters, who shattered the National Individual record with a score of 293—three points better than the old U. S. standard.

Colonel Rouge's score in the meet qualified him for his second Excellence - in - Competition Badge. And he needs but one more such to be awarded the Army's top shooting award, the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

Another Camp Roberts winner, Master Sergeant James L. Wade, also of Sixth Army Headquarters, will be out to land a berth on the team. The sergeant, a long time expert, won the pistol aggregate championship at Roberts with a score of 2525.

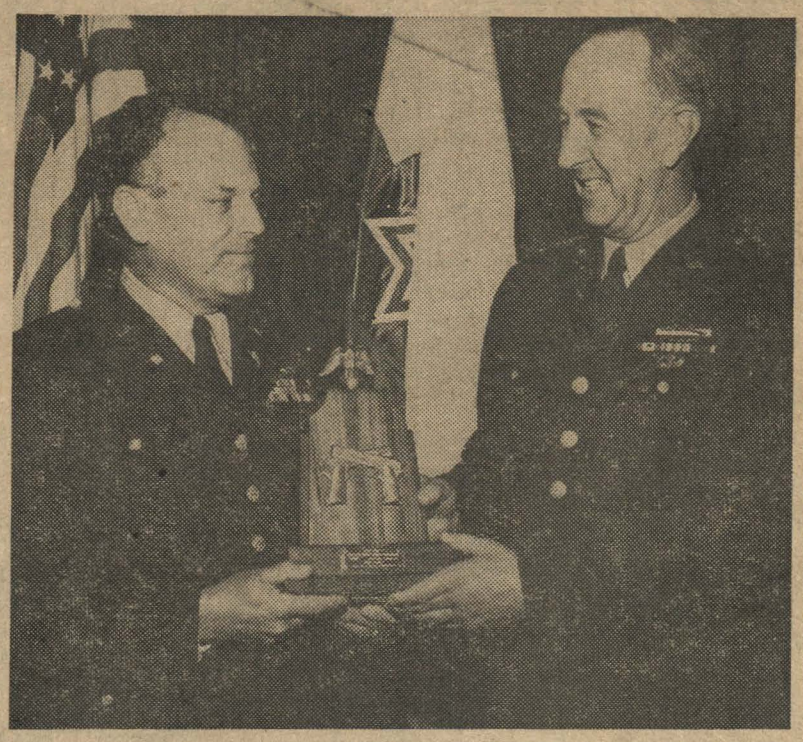
The colonel and sergeant will be backed up by Captain John F. Kallam, pistol team coach from the 505th Military Police Battalion; Captain Henry T. Croonquist, of the California Military District, and Master Sergeant David A. Dewey, Sixth Army Headquarters.

Three enlisted men will represent the Presidio in the rifle competitions.

They are Sfc. Johnnie W. Hunter, Co. A, 505th MP Battalion, M/Sgt. Peter A. Kuznar, Headquarters, Sixth Army, and Pfc. Robert L. Dalton, Co. A, Station Complement.

The nine marksmen are scheduled to report to Fort Benning no later than 7 June.

Their first big task will be to gain berths on the official Sixth Army team and U. S. Army team. Should they succeed, their TDY orders will be extended for the Southeastern matches later this month and the Nationals at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.



Greater Glory **for outstanding marksmanship went to Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge (left), as Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, presented him with the Sixth Army individual service pistol championship trophy. The Colonel, who left for Fort Benning, Ga., and the All-Army tournament, set a new national record when he fired a sizzling 293 out of a possible 300. He established a new mark by three points.**

★ ★ ★

You're Welcome!

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, thanked members of the command this week for their contribution of $9,919.-85 to the annual fund drive.

In a letter to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, O'Connor said, "In the name of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, I wish to thank you and all the members of your organization for their very generous response to our fund raising appeal."

Off Post College Courses Will Begin At Three Schools This Month

Officers and enlisted men and women assigned to the Presidio may attend off-Post college classes scheduled at the University of San Francisco, Golden Gate College and the University of California Extension.

Division bulletins for the summer college courses may be secured at the Presidio Army Education Center, Bldg. 232.

First session in the summer course is slated by the University of San Francisco from 20 June to 3 August. Next is the Golden Gate College Course beginning 11 June to 25 July, followed by the University of California Extension from 21 May to 1 August.

Applications for tuition assistance for military personnel of the Presidio who have not completed four college years may be submitted to the Post TI&E office, Bldg. 232.

Tuition assistance not to exceed $7.50 per semester unit is authorized, subject to availability of funds.

Very Latest Thing!

I&E Lists New Group Classes For Summer Session

The Post Troop Information and Education Division announces the following group-study classes for military personnel. Conducted under the auspices of San Francisco State College, each course carries three units of transferable credit:

Sociology 160.1. Crime and Delinquency. (Juvenile problems and adult crime.)

History 110. Economic and Social History of the United States. This course is an economic survey and it suits the United States History requirements toward a degree.

Anthropology 140. People and Cultures of the World. A comparative study of selected ethnic groups covering natural environment and habitat. Audio-visual aids will be employed for study purposes.

Classes in the above courses begin Monday, 11 June, and will continue for eight weeks.

Each class meets twice weekly, from 1830 to 2100 hours, in Building 1131 and 1101, Letterman Army Hospital area.

To register for classes, or for further information, call the Presidio Army Education Center—Extension 3189 or 2974.

Almost half of all Federal employees in the executive branch, the GAO, and the GPO are military veterans. From 23 per cent in 1945, the percentage jumped to 44 per cent in 1947, and to 47 per cent at the end of 1954.

Local Ed Courses Offer A to Izzard In Summer Study

Courses in Accounting, Insurance, Business Law, Real Estate, Selling, Arts and Sciences, Traffic Graduate Business Administration, Graduate Accounting and C. P. A. Preparation Management are now being offered at Golden Gate College, 220 Golden Gate Avenue.

The summer semester evening classes run from 11 June to 28 September, 1956.

For further information call PRospect 5-5774.

Courses of general interest include Astronomy, Psychology, Voice Improvement, Word Study and Vocabulary Building and Miscellaneous Taxes.

How To Win People And Influence Friends At New Low Cost

A special course for instructors in effective speaking, human relations, and leadership training has been announced by the Dale Carnegie Courses, San Francisco.

Opening at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, from 4 June to 21 June, the course is offered to Department of Army employes at a cost reduced from $125 to $25. It permits ten such civilian instructors to attend the lectures.

Presidio personnel interested in registering for the Dale Carnegie Course at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel are requested to contact the Training Officer, extension 4285, and pay a $10 deposit at Building 36 on 24 May.

The student quota from the Presidio will be limited to ten, filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Monthly Winner!

New Contest Would Select Outstanding Man Or Woman

A new contest to select the man or woman, civilian or military, who has contributed the most to the community life of the Presidio, was announced by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, this week.

Emphasis will be placed on activities, outside the normal scope of duty and job requirements, that best support the Presidio's role as an active and forward looking Army community.

Such contributions as free time given to charitable activities; youth programming and organization; hobbies or special interests that aid soldier-civilian relationship; recreational sponsorship and assistance, or any other off duty activities that serve either the Army, the soldier or the Presidio community, will be the major points of consideration.

Tentative plans call for a man or woman of the year to be selected from the 12 monthly winners by a panel of civilian and military experts.

Winners of the monthly contest will receive a special scroll from the deputy post commander and additional prizes that will be announced at a later date.

Prizes for the winner of the annual contest will be announced at a later date.

Colonel Lundquist has named Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the *Star Presidian*, as chief of the committee for judging of the monthly contest. A panel of military and civilians will be chosen to judge the annual award at a later date.

Anyone may nominate or be nominated as long as they meet the above qualifications.

Nominations should state simply and briefly all pertinent, factual information about the nominee and his activities, and must be in the office of the *Star Presidian* by the 15th of the month preceding selection.

Nominations for the month of July, first month of selection, must be in by the middle of this month. Address all nominations:

Kenneth S. Erwin
Editor, *Star Presidian*
Bldg. 87A, Room 211
Presidio of San Francisco
***Attention:* Awards Editor**

Entries that do not reach the *Star Presidian* by the 15th of the month preceding selection will be considered with the following month's entries.

New Lecture Series Will Teach "Opera Loving" To Neophytes

A series of lecture discussions entitled "How To Enjoy Grand Opera" are being offered every Thursday evening through 7 June at the Marina Adult High School (Chestnut and Fillmore Streets), from the hours of 1900 to 2100.

Presenting music lovers with a background of appreciation and enjoyment of this season's coming operas, the lectures are being given by Mr. Desire Ligeti, the famous Hungarian basso, leading artist with the San Francisco Opera Association and top-ranking bass-baritone of the day.

Each lecture is illustrated with recorded vocal music, presenting great artists from the world of opera.

The next lectures are slated for 31 May and 7 June. In that order will be presented "Manon Lescaut—Puccini and Massenet," and "Francesca de Rimini—Zandonai."

For further information on the lectures, music lovers are asked to call WAlnut 1-2707.

Nearly $1,000!

Eight Win Cash, Certificates In Awards Program

Ideas and good service paid off in cash for Presidio civilian employees during the month of May.

Yesterday, Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Comptroller, presented $120 to three civilian workers for their outstanding and timely suggestions in the Reports Control Branch. Those dividing the money were Mrs. Esther Henderson, Mr. George Kmetz and Mr. A. D. Kuperstein.

Electrical Engineer John Roberts received $300 from Major General W. Preston Corderman for four years of sustained superior performance.

At a special ceremony in the Judge Advocate Section, Miss Winnie B. Calhoun, court reporter, was awarded a Sustained Superior Service Certificate and $200 from Major General Riley F. Ennis in behalf of the Department of the Army.

For a record of outstanding efficiency as supervisor of the Finance Inventory Accounting Branch, Mrs. Oma Gardiner received a Sustained Superior Performance Certificate and $200 from the Department of the Army. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, presented the award at an informal ceremony attended by Mrs. Gardiner's fellow workers.

For outstanding suggestions Mr. Harold F. Scherf received a $10 award and parts of two others from Post Ordnance. Mr. Scherf shared a $15 award with Mr. Claude F. Forbes and a $10 award with Mr. Vernon F. Hutchinson.

Federal workers are paid according to the difficulty of their jobs, their responsibilities, and the qualifications required. This was not always the case. A law passed in 1864 allowed a salary of only $600 a year to women in positions for which men were paid up to $1,800.

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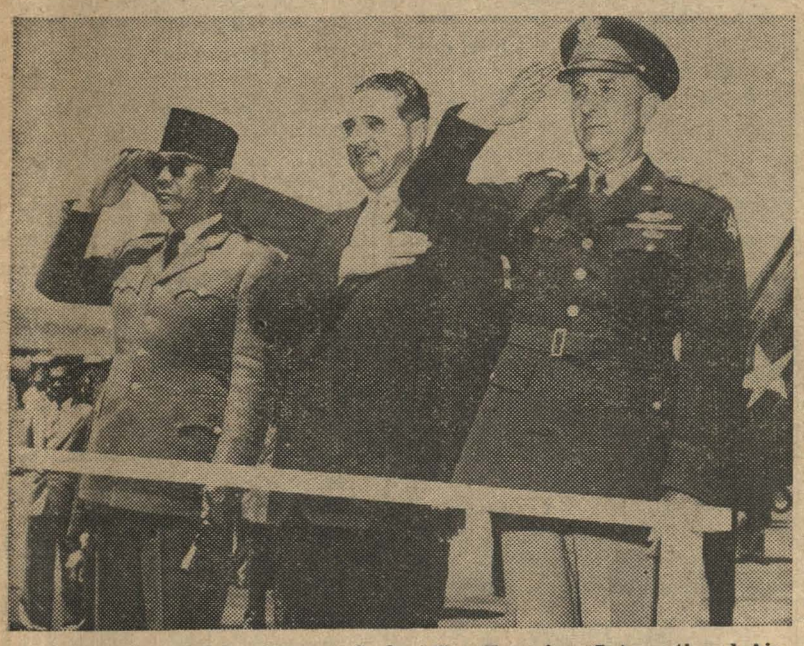
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New Directive Aimed At Raising NCO Prestige

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 2 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 8 June, 1956

Army Will Discharge Reservists



Salute to Colors **on arrival at San Francisco International Airport is given by President Sukarno of Indonesia, S.F. Mayor George Christopher and Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young. The Indonesian chief of state, paying northern California and San Francisco a visit on his 19-day tour of the U.S., was greeted by civic and military officials on arrival. The President inspected the Sixth Army Honor Guard.**

Half Million Ready, Standby Face Discharge Or Transfer

Washington—In a move to build a truly Ready Reserve force, the Army will discharge 475,000 reservists and transfer an additional 500,000 from the Ready to Standby Reserve during the next fiscal year, Department of the Army announced today.

The Army's Ready Reserve screening program is designed to insure the minimum attrition of individuals and units on mobilization. The result will be to retain in the Ready Reserve only those who meet service standards of fitness and possess required military qualifications in appropriate grades and specialties, and who will be available when called for service during a National emergency.

The screening procedures will bring the Army reserve, including the Army National Guard, within strength of 1,692,000 authorized by Department of Defense under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

Strength of the Army Ready Reserve by the end of this month, it is estimated, will be 1,885,000 exclusive of the Army National Guard.

(Continued on page 8)

DA Checks NCO's Records To Prevent Specialist-MOS Conflict

Some temporary specialists still hold permanent non-commissioned officer grades which conflict with their present MOS classification, the Army said recently.

This situation has arisen through failure to change NCO to specialist grades under the July 1, 1955 conversion program. In some instances it has resulted from enlistment in a permanent grade and subsequent advancement to a higher temporary specialist status.

Specialist records are being screened to determine which individuals still hold permanent NCO grades. Authority for the change to specialist grade is DA Circular 612-14. (ANS)



Final Salute **climaxing 31 years of active Army duty, Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, former chief, California Military District, in company with retiring colleague Lieutenant Colonel W. Batts, chief, Post Disbursing Section, who completed more than 17 years of Federal service. The farewell salute is given the retiring officers by Colonel John A. Elterich, who as Commander of troops directed the colorful final review in their honor.**

Says Civilians Shouldn't Boss Top Noncoms

★ ★ ★

A terse, categorical statement embodied in the text of a new Sixth Army directive aimed at increasing prestige within non-commissioned officer ranks may result in reorganization, personnel-wise, of a number of technical and administrative units throughout commands in the eight western states.

In Circular 7-170, item k, Sixth Army has ordered commanders in the field to "avoid placing NCO's under the supervision of civilians."

Since roughly only two per cent of the Army's master sergeants and eight per cent of sergeants first class have been switched to specialist status, a great number of ranking NCO's are still pulling other than line or troop duty. For the most part these non-commissioned officers in technical services and administrative slots often come under the direct or partial supervision of civilians when in pursuit of specialized duties.

Drawn from the thirteenth of some twenty recommendations forwarded from Department of the Army earlier this year, the original resolution stated "Avoid placing NCO's under supervision of civilians in TD (Table of Distribution) units to the maximum extent practical."

By going a step beyond, Sixth Army apparently hopes to eliminate any possibility of further denting the NCO's prestige by placing him under any civilian direction.

However, along with strengthening the above DA recommendations, Sixth Army has cautioned commanders to give close supervision to the "reduction or elimination of those members who fail to meet established standards of conduct or efficiency."

Although most of the 20 recommendations were probably in effect throughout the Sixth Army area, Headquarters spelled out its policies in the circular. Briefly they include:

- Prohibit use of NCO's in menial or degrading tasks; insure utilization in supervisory capacities.
- Establish and utilize NCO Councils to make appropriate recommendations to local commanders.
- Exempt NCO's from presenting round trip tickets to guarantee sufficient funds for return from leave.

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Proposal Would Aid Defense In Technical Fields

Rep. John D. Dingell (D—Mich.) has sponsored a law giving the Secretary of Defense authority to grant scholarships and graduate fellowships to students in scientific fields which have shortages of personnel.

Selections would be made entirely on the basis of ability for study and advanced work in mathematics, physics, biology, engineering and other sciences at U. S. or foreign institutions of higher learning.

The proposal would provide $10 million for the Defense Secretary to make technological scholarship appointments, beginning in the fiscal year 1958.

The bill has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee for consideration. (AFPS)

General Harrell

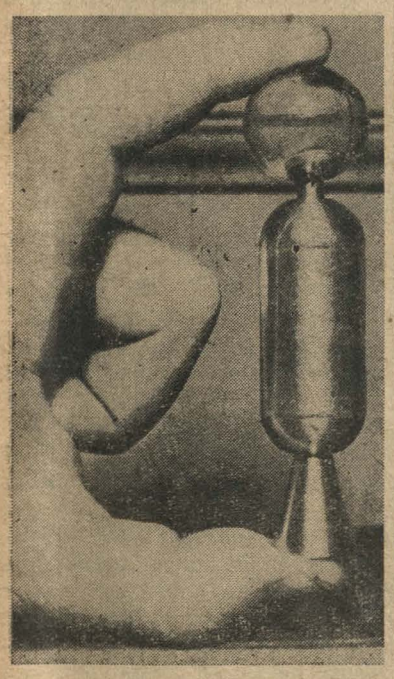
Management Chief Of Infantry Branch Due On Tuesday

Brigadier General Ben Harrell, chief, infantry branch, career management division, Department of the Army, will visit Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio on 12, 14, 15 and 16 June, it was announced yesterday.

The General will conduct an informal presentation on career management matters at 1330 hours, 12 June, in the Post theatre. This presentation will be of a general nature and approximately 30 minutes in duration.

Following the oral presentation a question and answer period will be held. Officers who have problems of a personal nature will be given opportunity to present them to him—in writing and in advance—so General Harrell can take the problems back to Washington for processing and later reply.

The General will also visit Fort Ord and Fort Lewis on his trip to the Pacific Coast.



Pictured **above is a 1/25th actual size model of America's first space satellite. Project officials estimate the satellite will stay aloft two weeks. The sphere (top) is the satellite and is attached to the third-stage rocket, which will give it a final push, then drop away.**

30,000 Slated For Summer Training At Liggett

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Upwards of 30,000 civilian soldiers from all corners of the Sixth Army Area will begin to converge on Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation to participate in annual two-week summer encampments, starting 16 June.

The two week summer training is a regular part of the National Guard and Army Reserve Program and is to be shared between the two Posts which are known as the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Complex, containing a combined area of 300,000 acres.

The summer program is under the jurisdictional direction of Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Commanding General of the 5th Infantry Division and Fort Ord. Colonel Harry A. Welsch, Deputy Post Commander of HLMR, has been named as Deputy Commander of the Reserve Components Training Camp.

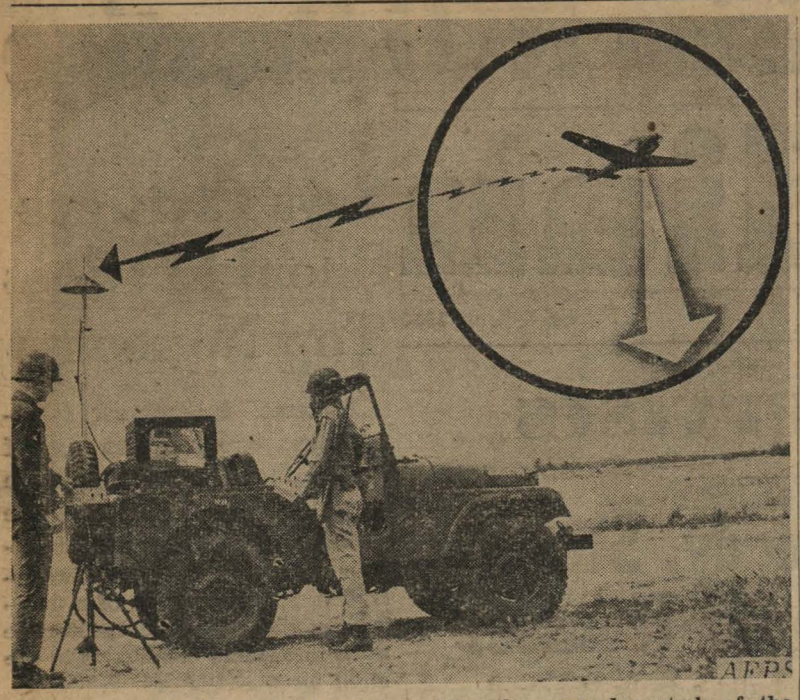
The first units are slated to arrive at the training site on 16 June. The last units to train will withdraw from the Complex on 1 September.

The Reserve Components Training Camp (RCTC) located at Camp Roberts, will be responsible for the opening and closing of the installations, providing technical services and facilities and for over-all co-ordination of the summer training. More than 120 officers and 800 enlisted personnel will be needed for the operation of the RCTC Headquarters and to assure administrative support for the civilian soldiers this summer. The bulk of the support group will come from Fort Ord, California, and Fort Lewis, Washington, with the remainder from other Sixth Army installations.

A maximum of 12,000 personnel will engage in reserve training at the RCTC at one time. Officers and enlisted men of the organizations attend 48 two-hour training sessions throughout the year and then engage in the two-week summer tour.

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 was enacted last year to bolster the reserve component program.

(Continued on page 4)



Two Soldiers are pictured working the ground controls of the Army's newest scouting tool—a drone plane with lightweight TV transmitter. The man at left is "flying" the plane by remote control. His companion adjusts the jeep-mounted TV receiver that shows the terrain over which the plane is flying.

Latest Word!

Army Tests Battlefield TV Concepts With New Drone

Washington—The newest concept in battlefield TV, an aerial drone that telecasts strategic information "live" to ground commanders, has been unveiled by the Army for the first time at Bolling, AFB.

The drone, a converted L-17 scout plane that flies by remote control, scans enemy territory with its cameras and instantly flashes a picture on the screen of a jeep-mounted TV unit.

Army signal corps scientists say the airborne hook-up has "broad potentialties." At present, the drone is being tested over a 25-mile range. However, it will be governed eventually by the range of its radar tracking system.

In initial tests, the L-17 was flown with a "safety" pilot aboard to observe remote control operations. When tests are completed it will be an entirely pilotless system.

The 250-lb. ground station unit fed by the L-17 is weather and shock resistant. It is equipped with radio links for controlling the aircraft and for communicating with the safety pilot.

Special control equipment prevents stalls, over-speeding, excessive loss of altitude and other hazardous conditions that might be encountered by the drone in flight.

Upon finishing its mission, the plane is guided to a landing by an operator at the ground unit who merely flicks a switch to bring it "home." (AFPS)

Army Will Appoint Some Reserve Officers For Finance Corps

A limited number of qualified applicants will be appointed reserve 1st and 2nd lieutenants in the Finance Corps, the Army has announced.

Selected individuals and Finance Corps Reserve Officers without prior commissioned service, who are called to active duty, must volunteer for a three year Army tour. Company grade reserve officers with prior service will be ordered to active duty for an indefinite period.

To be eligible for a commission applicants must have or be working toward a master's degree in accounting, business administration or economics at an accredited college or university.

More information on eligibility requirements for individuals desiring active duty status in the Army Finance Corps under this program may be found in Circular 601-22. (ANS)

Army "Package Battery" Is Sharp In Firing Nike At Tough Targets

Red Canyon, N. M.—A "Package Battery" just out of basic training and firing the Army's famed supersonic anti-aircraft guided missile Nike for the first time here recently, scored two definite kills on radio-controlled, 11-foot, drone target planes.

This "Nike Package" which is still taking an eight week operator training course here before moving on to a permanent site at Bridgeport, Conn., used only two missiles to knock the tiny drones out of the sky at 16,000 feet. A "Nike Package" is composed of 133 officers and men who are the technical and firing cadre of a Nike Battalion.

Approximately 115 correspondents, photographers and newsreel camera people from all over the U. S. converged on the Army's guided missile testing grounds at White Sands and Red Canyon Tuesday and Wednesday to watch the "shoot."

The Corporal and Honest John, both ground-to-ground missiles capable of carrying an atomic warhead, were fired at simulated enemy installations miles away. The Corporal and two Honest Johns fired, were credited with destroying their targets.

Newsmen were especially impressed by the awe-inspiring Corporal which thundered ponderously into the atmosphere after literally hanging in space about a mile in the air for what seemed like minutes but was perhaps only split seconds. One writer said the tremendous power displayed by the 45-foot-long missile made him feel tiny and helpless.

The Army test-fired eight Nike missiles during the two-day "shoot" and scored hits with seven. The eighth Nike exploded itself in the air after it was lost to radar due to failure of its radar beacon. Self-destruction under these circumstances is a safety factor built into the missile.

The first hand view and background on the Army's guided missile program given to the press here left indelible proof that the system is sound.

Correspondents left the testing area in this rugged country with a better realization of the capabilities of the many strategic Nike sites in defending the U. S. against enemy air attack.

Major General Robert J. Wood, Commanding General of the Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at nearby Fort Bliss, Tex., summed it all up here at Red Canyon when he said, "What gets through to the Nike defense area we can handle."

On hand to personally view the impressive show was Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Anti-aircraft Command.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Senate Committee Votes To Close Loophole In Academy Regs

The Senate Armed Services Committee has voted to close a "legal loophole" through which students of West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy could avoid their obligations under Selective Service.

Existing law provides that appointees to the service academies be discharged from service under the draft upon entering these institutions. There have been instances where cadets or midshipmen have resigned shortly after receiving academy appointments.

New legislation would end this exemption as well as require six to eight years' service after graduation. (AFPS)

Reservists Set

Washington — The largest group of six-month reservists to begin training—6,000 men between the ages of 17 and 18½—will report to army posts in June for a half-year tour of active duty.

Most of the reservists enlisted in the program earlier, but were deferred from reporting until they finished high school.

The most recent figures compiled by the Army show that the number of men signed up in the various Reserve Forces Act programs has swelled to 33,726. Of this number, 21,864 are six-month trainees. (AFPS)

officers recently assigned

Captain **Charles W. French** has recently been assigned here as assistant Post S-4. He came to the Presidio from a similar assignment with the 33rd Infantry Division in the Canal Zone where he served for three years.

In Korea from 1950 to 1951 Captain French served with the 31st Infantry Division. During World War II he commanded a cannon Company for the Seventh Division, in the Pacific theater of operations.

A veteran of 18½ years' military service, Captain French wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star medal and the Asiatic-Pacific service ribbons. He attended the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Captain **Robert J. Kuhle** has been assigned to the 6002nd Service Unit and is on duty as a dentist at the Post Dental Clinic. He served in Thule, Greenland, with the 549th Triple A Battalion before coming to the Presidio.

Captain Kuhle was graduated from the Creighton University School of Dentistry in Omaha, Nebraska. He is unmarried and presently living in the Presidio Officers Quarters.

Captain **Charles F. McCurdy** has been assigned as commanding officer to the 561st Engineer Company, (Port Construction) at Fort Baker. He came here from an assignment as Operations officer for the 839th Engineer Aviation Battalion in Korea.

An earlier assignment took Captain McCurdy to Formosa on a confidential mission with MAG Group. He served also in Italy with a Port Construction unit in Leghorn. He attended the Engineer School Advance Course at Fort Belvoir.

Captain McCurdy resides with his wife and their two sons and two daughters, in Mill Valley.

Lieutenant Colonel **Paul E. Yerkes** is the newly-assigned Post Finance and Accounting officer. A native of Pennsylvania, Colonel Yerkes recently returned from the Carribean where he was assigned as Finance and Accounting Officer to military units in the Antilles.

During World War II Colonel Yerkes served as a Finance officer throughout various military posts in Europe. He has been in the Army for the past 20 years and he took the Finance school course in Washington and at Duke University, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Colonel **Max B. Adams** is newly-assigned as Administration and Management officer to the Post Engineer Section. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he majored in Business Administration, Colonel Adams came to the Presidio from Wolters Air Force Base, Texas, to which he was assigned as Inspector General to the 132nd Engineer Aviation Brigade.

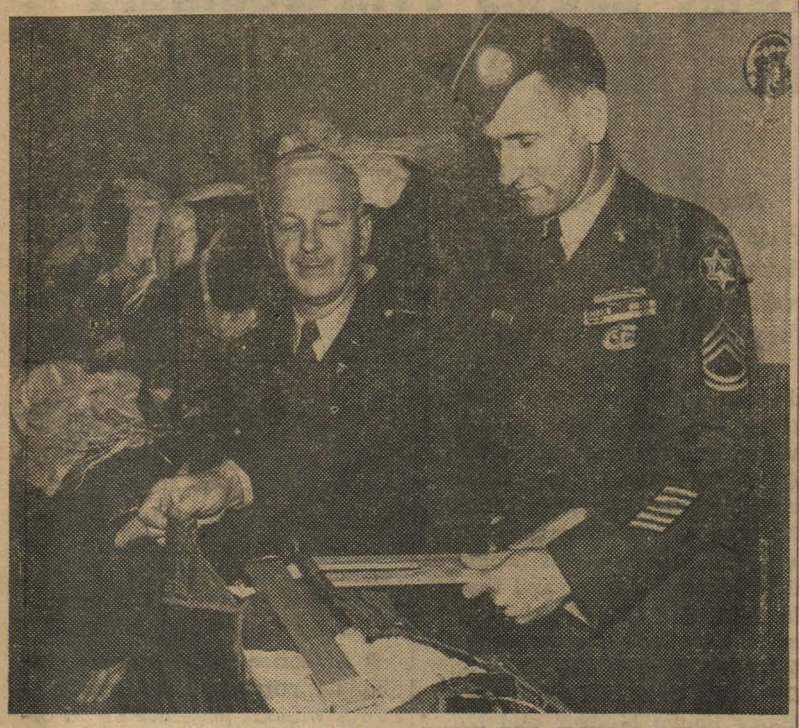
Foreign service duty for Colonel Adams included assignments in Guam, Saipan, with the Corps of Engineers and more recently as Deputy for Personnel and Administration with the 7th Engineer Aviation Brigade in Rhine-Maine Air Base, Germany, in which capacity he served for three years.

A veteran of 29 years' Federal service, Colonel Adams awaits the arrival of his wife and teenage daughter, after which the family plan on making their home at 218 Mansfield Drive, South San Francisco.



Graduates from the intermediate education class at the Post Troop Information and Education classrooms at the Presidio. Left to right are—Sp3 Walter L. Cutler, (Instructor) Sp3 Fel R. Llorin, Sp3 Charles McFadden, Sp3 Timmy Begay, Pvt/2 William Ensminger, (Instructor) Sgt. Johnnie P. Elliott, Pfc. Raymond Guajardo, Sp3 William Petee, Jr., Sp3 Walter Bateman, Sgt. Emile Derise and Pvt/2 Maurice E. Prince.

Slate Gala Fete For Army Birthday



No Strain or muscular fatigue is encountered in packing back-type parachutes, thanks to the new invention for depressing and holding the small pilot chute, which is vital to the opening of the main chute. The other part of his inventive device is used to reduce the effort needed to close the chute flaps.

Packer Hears Girls' Plea; Puts Ingenuity To Work

Sfc. John Wyatt of the Parachute Maintenance Division located near Crissy Field has come up with an invention that makes parachute packing easy, even for women.

The device actually had its birth as a result of a group of fledgling feminine parachute packers' tears of despair and anger at not being able to manipulate a small pilot chute into place within the main chute and then getting the flaps secured.

While working with this group at the Jeffersonville, Indiana, QM Depot, Wyatt became conscious of the fact that either he figure out some way these women could pack the chutes, or see them lose their jobs as a result of their inability to cope with the parachutes.

As a result, he secured two flat three-quarter by sixteen-inch pieces of plywood, and fastening them together, made a clamp. This clamp was used to keep the taught spring housed within the pilot chute depressed during insertion.

The other part of the device was a single piece of plywod, flat on one end and pronged on the other, used to shove one side of the closing flap over the metal holding cones. Once both sides of this flap are secured, the rip cord is inserted, and the parachute is ready for use.

Explaining his invention, Wyatt said, "This little pilot chute is plenty hard to handle, and with that spring inside, it becomes as elusive as a piece of wet soap. However, if it weren't for this pilot chute literally jumping from inside these flaps once that rip cord is pulled, the big chute would never leave that pack. So, I figured these two pieces of plywood would solve the problem, and they did."

For his efforts, this paratrooper veteran of more than 201 jumps, including the famous drops at Normandy and the Rhine River in Germany, received a letter of commendation from Colonel J. E. Stewart, Chairman, Presidio Incentive Awards Committee, and a Department of the Army suggestion award certificate.

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Big Parade, Exhibits Will Be Highlights

The United States Army, the Nation's oldest fighting force, celebrates its 181st birthday Thursday, 14 June, with a proud bow to the past—and an eager eye to the future.

First organized by a resolution of the Continental Congress in 1775, the Army "moves out smartly" today into an era of modern weapons, technological advances and highly-trained soldiers.

And here at the Presidio—as elsewhere throughout the world where Army units are stationed—the theme for the 1956 celebration will be, "The U.S. Army—America's Most Versatile Fighting Force."

The Presidio, itself only a year younger than the Army, will commemorate the occasion with appropriate ceremonies traditional and characteristic of its long history.

Biggest event tentatively scheduled to date is a mammoth Review and Decoration Ceremony at 1100 hours. As organized by Post S-3, the parade will include contingents from almost every unit stationed here.

Plans, drawn up by Major Walter L. Carppi, project officer, and sent to Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist for signature, include a weapons display on the main parade ground, open mess hall at headquarters 6000 SU and showing of official Army films in the Post Theater.

Other events scheduled by Presidio sections and units include a tour of B Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Nike site at Fort Scott; a dance at the Presidio Service Club; Open House at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club; baseball and softball games and a display of the Army's Skysweeper, electronically controlled anti-aircraft gun.

Military personnel will be given a half-day holiday after the parade and ceremony, while civilian workers will be given opportunity to take a half-day leave.



Presidio Aero club members map out a possible Sunday breakfast flight. On the left Flight Officer Lt. Colonel Leland Esh, Sixth Army Signal, indicates the destination to the club president, Captain Douglas Huff, G-3. Secretary Miss Dete Bennett, Sixth Army Signal, sits in the club's all-metal Aeronca during the discussion. The club has just announced plans to add eight more members and a new airplane to its organization.

Here's Your Chance!

Local Aero Club Seeks New Members During Expansion

Opportunity to learn flying at rock-bottom cost is now available to a limited number of Presidio personnel.

The Presidio Aero Club plans to expand for the third and last time, reports Flight Officer Lt. Colonel Leland D. Esh, who organized the club less than a year and a half ago. The club started with eight people and one airplane, but after six months it doubled in size and acquired another aircraft. Now the membership will be raised to 24 and a third airplane purchased.

Both men and women who are members either of the active or reserve armed forces may join the club. A limited number of civilian personnel, working for the military, may also join. Presently the club's membership is more than half enlisted personnel.

"Basic purpose of the club," according to Colonel Esh, "is to provide interested persons the opportunity to learn to fly at the absolute minimum expense." The organization also aims at promoting interest in flying generally, enabling pilots to keep up their flying proficiency and generating interest in the Army Aviation Program.

The club is incorporated and each person joining becomes part owner in the corporation by purchasing $125 in stock. At any time he desires, a member may sell his stock back to the club at full purchase price. Dues are an additional $5 per month.

Members may fly the training airplane, an Aeronca Champion, for $2 an hour including gasoline. Flying lessons are available at $4 per hour. A beginner usually solos after between 10 and 18 hours of flying time. To qualify for a civilian pilot's license a student must log at least 40 hours of flying time.

To date eight club members have soloed and four have gone on to earn their pilots' licenses. The total expense of becoming a pilot including airplane rental, instruction and dues, averages between $165 and $200.

While providing the opportunity to learn to fly is the basic function of the club, there are other activities. Once a month the members attend a business-social meeting. And on occasion the members of the club will take "breakfast flights" to various airports within a 150 mile radius.

The group's second airplane is an all-metal Luscomb which is available to members at $3 per hour including gasoline. One member just recently took the Luscomb on a round-trip flight to Boise, Ida.

"But can I learn to fly?"

"If you can learn to drive a car safely, you can learn to fly," says Colonel Esh.

Additional information on the Presidio Aero Club can be obtained from the club president, Captain Douglas Huff, G-3, 3316, or from Colonel Esh, 4471.

Pro Tuckers Will Feature Roadeo Here

The Presidio main parade ground will be turned over to California truck drivers tomorrow morning for the annual Truck Safety Roadeo.

Sponsored by the California Trucking Association and Bay area chapters of the National Safety Council, the contest is open to truck drivers who have successfully compiled an accident-free record for the past year.

Participants in the roadeo will maneuver their rigs in four size categories: full trailers, heavy semitrailers, light semitrailers and small trucks. They will compete for top prizes by tooling their vehicles through narrow spaces, backing, turning and stopping.

Millard Peterson will be in charge of the roadeo, assisted by trucking association, National Safety Council American Society of Safety Engineers officials. The contests will begin at 0800 hours.

The overseas Army is divided into tactical forces deployed in Europe and in Korea, and military missions scattered in many other parts of the world, generally where our combat troops are not stationed.



The Graduates of the Army's Work Simplification School beam happily as they are presented their Department of the Army Certificate of Training. This course, lasting six weeks, covers all aspects of reducing time consuming work processes through a more streamlined system. The work done at this school pertains to the supervisory capacity each student fills in his or her everyday occupation. In this case, the graduates are from the Post Transportation Division. Colonel J. E. Stewart, Post Comptroller made the awards to, right to left, Mrs. Lucretia Farr, Household Goods Division; Mrs. Luba Rubenstein, Passenger Branch; Mr. Walter Elker, Shop Foreman, post motor pool; and Mr. Muncie M. Bonner, Maintenance Officer, post motor pool. Taking part in the presentation is Major J. P. O'Connor, Assistant Post Transportation Officer.

Summer Training Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Under the law, young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ may volunteer to serve on active duty with the Army for six months. At the end of that time they revert to National Guard and Army Reserve units in their home towns for the remainder of their military obligation. After this, they will participate in the same training activities as do other members of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

The first major unit to train this year will be the 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard. The 49th (California's Own) will be at the Complex from 16 June through 30 June.

Major Army Reserve units scheduled for the summer training are: the 91st Infantry Division scheduled to train from 9 July through 21; and the 63rd Infantry Division from 23 July through 4 August.

The 59th Regimental Combat Team, also an Army Reserve unit, will train from 16 to 28 July.

The California National Guard's 40th Armored Division will participate from 11 to 25 August.

Numerous smaller units of the National Guard and Army Reserve will engage in summer training throughout the two and a half month period, overlapping schedules with some of the major units.

This marks the second consecutive year that the marching feet of the Active Army's civilian counterpart have resounded over the broad expanse of the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Complex.

The gigantic training center with its many and ideal facilities is located half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, extending over a goodly portion of the coastal counties of Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

Band Concert

The Sixth Army Band directed by assistant band master SFC Ben T. Buckley presents a concert of classical and popular music at Union Square, San Francisco, today at 1200 noon.

The concert will be repeated for military personnel and their guests at the Presidio Service Club on 10 June at 1400 hours.

The concert programs include The Dance of the Gnomes, The Gladiator's Farewell, Deep Sea Chantey, Tamboo, Campus Bells and the United States Field Artillery March.

Puzzle Answers

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New USAFI Course On American Government Available at Post I & G

How a free people govern themselves is the main theme of the USAFI improved course MC/CC 475, American Government 1, for which study course military personnel of the Presidio may apply at the Post Army Education Center.

Beginning with a study of the roots of American government in the colonial and revolutionary periods, the course continues with an examination of the Constitution, the nature of federalism, and the inter-play of political parties, pressure groups, and public opinion in the democratic political process,

Also included in the course are Governmental structure and functions, foreign policy, and the task of paying for government.

Interservice Squabble?

Army Ladies Will Bombard First Fleet This Morning

Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

A unit of 16 enlisted women selected from the Presidio Wac Detachment, Company D, are being flown by Sixth Army helicopters from Crissy Field this morning to drop welcoming garlands over the ships of the Pacific Fleet as they enter San Francisco Harbor..

Arriving in this port for the first time since 1945, the fleet is being greeted by seven planes and 18 helicopters from Sixth Army Flight Detachment, the 6th Anti-aircraft Detachment, Fort Baker, the 521st Aviation Company (Topographical); the 30th Engineer Group from Stockton and the 5th Infantry Division Flight Detachment, Fort Ord. Commanding the flight in that order are Major John Gillespie, Captain Lyle Peterson, Major Phillip Meltzer and Major Harold D. Flynn.

Major Jack Ruby, Sixth Army Aviation Officer, is in charge of planning for the military fly-over which was requested by the Mayor of San Francisco.

During the air welcome the Armed Services will be first to greet the 35 ships of the United States First Fleet as it enters below the Golden Gate Bridge for a week-end stay.

The Army's planes and helicopters take off from the Presidio's Crissy Field at 1100 hours to salute the flagship, and fly over the entire length of the task force.

On a second fly-over, the group of Presidio enlisted women will drop a shower of flowers provided by the city of San Francisco over each incoming ship.

Civic functions honoring the entire United States First Fleet are planned by the city of San Francisco during its week-end visit here.

NCO Prestige

(Continued from page 1)

- Encourage award of commendation Ribbon and letters of appreciation and commendation for outstanding performance of duty; insure that this is not a routine action for departing personnel.
- Authorize NCO's to make individual purchases at QM Sales Stores without presence of an officer.
- Provide separate mess facilities for non-coms; as a minimum separate tables within a common mess.
- Provide BOQ type quarters for E-7 NCO's whenever possible.
- Give top two graders limited check cashing privileges in PX without an officer's signature.
- If privileges are abused, take positive action against individuals concerned. Avoid mass deprivation of privileges.
- Encourage NCO's to make recommendations concerning appointments, reductions, punishments, pass and leave matters of subordinates.
- Exempt qualified personnel of top two grades with ten years service from repetitive periodic training.

The circular also called for maximum advance notice of planned field problems; insure that NCO's are consistently addressed by rank, and utilize senior non-coms to assist in conduct of inspections.





Honored Marksmen are shown receiving their Presidio pistol and rifle team emblems by Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer. Top picture shows the Colonel presenting emblems to pistol team. From left, Capt. John F. Kallam, Sfc. Richard Allen, Capt. Mulford Woodbridge, Sgt. Matthew Schuster, M/Sgt. Melvin Korchenko, Col. Albert Hettrich. Kneeling — Capt. James Whitcanack, Sfc. Johnnie Hunter, Col. Leon Rouge, M/Sgt. David Dewey. Bottom shot shows Col. Rau awarding rifle emblems to Maj. Edward Reams, M/Sgt. Wayne Steward, Cpl. Richard Hollenbeck, Sp3 Vernon Brandt, Sp3 John Nelson, Sp3 Cornelius Jaentsch, Pvt. Herman Green, Pfc. Clifford Bernard. Kneeling — Lt. Donald Tries, M/Sgt. Abbott Thibodeaux, Pfc. Robert Dalton, M/Sgt. Peter Kuznar, Sfc. Richard Alexander and M/Sgt. Herman L. Green.

Now hear this! Contrary to the Presidio Teenage Project Clean-up Day announcement in recent issues of the *Star Presidian*, the correct day and date for the event is 16 June, the day after the school holidays begin.

Don't wash your car that week. Don't clean your windows, beat the carpets or mow the lawn. Let the young boys and girls of the Presidio do it for you—at a nominal fee which will be turned in to the Teenage Club fund as a means of financing the club social and administrative functions.

The day is Saturday. The date is 16 June. The time is all day, until the household clean-up project is completed by the Teenagers under contract to Presidio residents. Give the boys and girls a big hand! It is a worthy cause and they are willing and eager to do the best job possible.

Consult the telephone listings given in the last issue of *Star Presidian* and call a Presidio boy or girl if you have a job for them to do.

Name Your Candidate!

Entries Sought For Presidio's "Community Service" Contest

What man or woman has made the greatest contribution to the community life of the Presidio?

By submitting nominations to determine the Most Outstanding Man or Woman for the month of July, Presidio personnel have the opportunity both to give credit to those who deserve it and to provide incentive for additional contributions of time and energy toward community betterment.

The contest emphasizes free time activities that come after duty and job performances. Each monthly winner will receive a special scroll from the deputy post commander and additional prizes yet to be announced. Tentative plans call for a Man of the Year to be selected from the 12 monthly winners.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has appointed Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the *Star Presidian*, as chief of the committee for judging the monthly contest.

To qualify for the July contest entries must be mailed, prior to June 15, to:

Kenneth S. Erwin
Editor, Star Presidian
Presidio of San Francisco

Nominations should briefly state all pertinent information about the nominee. Names must be submitted by the middle of June to be eligible for the July contest. Later entries will be considered in the following month's contest.

Presidio Girl Scouts Win Top Honors At 'Court Of Awards'

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A mid-year Court of Awards for five Girl Scout troops from the Presidio was held on Monday at the auditorium of the NCO Open Mess.

Colonel John B. Coolidge, Sixth Army G-4, opened with an address on "The Significance of Awards."

Twenty-two girls from Troop No. 73 were presented a total of 95 proficiency badges by their troop leader, Mrs. Herbert Youngdahl. Mrs. A. Goodwin presented 90 badges to 21 girls from Troop No. 61, and Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. John Cates presented 40 badges to 17 girls from Troop No. 131, completing awards to the intermediate group.

Forty rank awards and pins were presented to 22 junior high girls of Troop No. 33 by their leaders, Mrs. John Kemble and Mrs. B. LaFlare, while Sergeant First Class Virginia Chaffee and Mrs. James Enmeier presented 20 rank awards and pins to the 16 members of Senior Troop No. 5.

Twelve girls from Troops Nos. 33 and 5 received First Class rank awards which concentrate on citizenship and service qualifications. The girls were: Dixie Halen, Wilma Langlie, Arlene Weinz, Jean Mason, Vicki Bott, Sheila Boyle, Joan Nourse, Betty Drissel, Jacqueline DeWitt, Jean Lambert, Janet Lyon and Sandra Mehaffey.

The Curved Bar, Girl Scouting's highest rank award was conferred on Barbara Enmeier of Troop 33 and Kathleen O'Conner and Carolyn Nelson of the Senior troop. Colonel George Masters made the presentations which denote proficiency in the 11 program fields of Girl Scouting and special individual service by each girl to her home community and to scouting.



Program Aid Pins representing community service through Girl Scout membership were awarded this week to the above young ladies of the Presidio. Shown left to right are Jeri Kitchen, Barbara Whitley and Carolyn Nelson of Senior Troop No. 5, receiving their awards from Miss Helen Lutze, Marina-Pacific Heights District Director of Scouting.

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The program continued with a symbolical "Crossing the Bridge" ceremony, in which 22 junior high girls from Troop No. 33 were graduated to senior status.

Miss Helen Lutze, District Director for the Marina-Pacific Heights Neighborhood Group to which the Presidio troops belong, presided at the award of Program Aide Bars for Kathleen O'Connor, Carolyn Nelson, Barbara Whitley and Jeri Kitchen. The bars represented 30 hours of service by each girl as assistant to a troop leader.

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Next, Mrs. Paul I. Robinson, wife of the commanding general at Letterman Army Hospital, performed a capping ceremony and presented Hospital Aide Bars to Dixie Halen and Penny King, representing 50 hours of hospital aide duty at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

The program had a surprise finish, at least for Colonel and Mrs. George C. Masters, when Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, presented them with a special bronze plaque for three years of outstanding service to the Presidio Girl Scout Program.

USO Plans Busy Sked For Local Servicemen

The YMCA-USO Club, 166 Embarcadero, plans a bike riding outing for servicemen and women, on Sunday 10 June. The cost is 35c per hour. The time is 1330 hours, and interested personnel of the Presidio are asked to sign up in advance.

On the following Sunday, 17 June, the YMCA-USO Club offers a picnic outing to Lake Temescal, leaving the club at 1030 hours. The cost—only 75c, with advance sign-up requested by the hostesses.

Tuesday, 19 June, is bowling night at the club, with activities beginning at 1900 hours.

Tuesday, 26 June, is the date of the big wiener roast and barn dance at the YMCA-USO. The place is Sigmund Stern Grove. The time—1800 hours, and the cost—only 75c.

There are regular weekly dances for servicemen and women at the YMCA-USO Club and junior hostesses are present for all social functions planned by the club.

Rooms and lockers may be secured at the club for the sums of $1.20 to $1.85 (rooms) and for lockers—$2.00 to $3.00 monthly.

Government checks are cashed at the club, and Travelers checks or money orders may be purchased there.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 June—Crafts, 1930; Bingo, 1930; Coffee Hour 2000 hours.

Saturday, 9 June—United Volunteer Service Information Desk, 1400; Crafts, 1400; Dance Class, 2000.

Sunday, 10 June—Crafts, 1400-1800 hours; Stage Show, 2015 (East Bay Folk Music).

Monday, 11 June—Guitar Instruction, 2000; Scrabble, 2000; Crafts, 1930.

Tuesday, 12 June—Glee Club, 1745; Crafts, 1930; Card Night, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 June—Crafts, 1930; the Hollaway Players in "Dear Ruth," 2015; Green Room Party, 2130.

Thursday, 14 June—Glee Club, 1745; UVS Information Desk, 1900; Post Dance honoring the Army's 181st birthday, 2000 hours.

Friday, 15 June—Crafts, 1930; Coffee Hour, 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 June—UVS Information Desk, 1400; Crafts, 1400; Dance Class, 2000.

Sunday, 17 June—Band Concert by the Sixth Army Band, 1400; Crafts, 1400-1800; "Father's Day," Ed Sullivan TV Show.

TEENAGER CLUB

Friday, 8 June—Open Night. The club is open from 1930 to 2300 hours. Club activities optional.

Tomorrow (Saturday), is Tournament Night at the Teenage Club. The activities begin at 2130 hours and there are pool and pin ball cash prizes.

Sign up now for the "Work Day Project." Help your club to help itself!

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Saturday, 9 June—"The Twinkle In God's Eye" (F), with Mickey Rooney and Coleen Gray.

Sunday and Monday, June 10-11—"Carousel" (F), with Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

Tuesday, 12 June—"The Proud Ones" (F), with Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo.

Wednesday, 13 June—"Untamed" (revival), with Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power.

Thursday and Friday, 14-15 June—"That Certain Feeling" (F), with Bob Hope, Eve Marie Saint, George Saunders and Pearl Bailey.

Saturday, 16 June—"The High Wall" (M), with Sylvia Sydney and Tom Tully.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 10 June—"Foreign Intrigue" (M), With Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

Tuesday, 12 June—"Carousel" (F), with Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

Thursday, 14 June—"The Proud Ones" (F), with Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 8 June—"The Catered Affair" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Betty Davis, Debbie Reynolds and Barry Fitzgerald.

Sunday, 10 June—"Foreign Intrigue" (M), with Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

Tuesday, 12 June—"Carousel" (F), with Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

Thursday, 14 June—"The Proud Ones" (F), with Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Monday, 11 June—"Foreign Intrigue" (M), with Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

Wednesday, 13 June—"Carousel" (F), with Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

Friday, 15 June—"The Proud Ones" (F), with Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 8 June—"The High and the Mighty" (revival), with John Wayne.

Saturday, 9 June—"Navy Wife" (M), with Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.

Sunday, 10 June—"Johnnie Concho" (M), with Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn and Phyllis Kirk.

Tuesday, 12 June—"The Catered Affair" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davis, Debbie Reynolds and Barry Fitzgerald.

Wednesday, 13 June—"23 Paces to Baker Street" (F), with Van Johnson and Virginia Mayo.

Thursday and Friday, 14-15 June—"Foreign Intrigue" (M), with Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

Saturday, 16 June—"The Twinkle In God's Eye" (F), with Mickey Rooney and Coleen Gray.

"I notice you're wearing your socks wrong side out."

"Yeah, my feet got warm, so I turned the hose on 'em."

Wife Saver!

One Steel Box For Household Goods Means Less Worry For Army Wives

Washington—The Army has bought 21,127 damage-proof "transporters," an improved all-steel container for shipping household goods and cargo.

The containers, eight feet long, six feet wide and seven feet high, with 1,500-pound capacity, save considerably in packing and handling costs, and at the same time, cut losses in damage and pilferage.

The Transportation Corps also has made arrangements with stateside van lines to ship household goods direct to European destinations through a single agent.

Dependents' possessions will be packed, hauled to the POE and uncrated in overseas quarters with one company responsible for the entire transfer, the Army said.

The elimination of multiple agents is expected to improve service to military families and simplify collection of claims for loss or damage.

The household effects of 10th Inf. Div. members were shipped to Germany from Ft. Riley, Kan., last year in "transporters" and the boxes are now being used in the move of the III Corps from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Europe. (AFPS)

TIP's Ahead

News stories relative to the United States military and their dependents, subject by reason of assignment to foreign law, are the subject of tomorrow's Troop Information topic at the Presidio.

The final day of this week's discourse describes State and Federal laws, Military Justice and other pertinent facts affecting the American abroad whether he be soldier or civilian.

Laws governing Americans residing in Japan, Great Britain, Norway, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Turkey, Belgium, Canada, France, Greece and Denmark will be introduced as a means of enlightening the soldier on matters of vital interest to him and to his family in the event of foreign assignment under supervision of the United States Military Government or the foreign Government to which he may be responsible while on overseas service.

During the week of 11 to 16 June the Troop Information Topic will introduce conventions and regulations pertaining to the treatment of American prisoners of war.

Entitled "The Fighting Man's Code," the discussion will reaffirm the principles of leadership and discipline which instill in the fighting man the responsibility and resolution calculated to aid him in surviving any ordeal inflicted on him through imprisonment and unexpected privation generally.

nco open mess

Friday, 8 June—Happy Hour, 1800-1900 hours. Hors d'eouvers and cut-rate prices on refreshments. Dancing to the music of Paul Frye from 2000 to 2400.

Saturday, 9 June—Dinner Dancing from 2100 to 0100 (Paul Frye's Orchestra). Steak and chicken on the menu.

Sunday, 10 June—Cocktail Hour, 1400 to 1500. Family Dinner from 1500 to 1800. (Bingo at the Fort Cronkhite NCO Open Mess, 1500 hours.

Monday, 11 June—Free refreshments to the extent of two dollars to the holder of card number 365.

Tuesday, 12 June—Fort Cronkhite Happy Hour, 1900 to 2000 hours. Free hors d'eouvers.

Wednesday, 13 June — Fort Scott Happy Hour, 1800 to 1900 hours. Appetizers free.

Thursday, 14 June—Presidio Club Bingo, 2030. Fort Cronkhite Happy Hour, 1900-2000 hours.

Friday, 15 June — Presidio Happy Hour, 1800 to 1900 hours. Free Appetizers and dancing to the music of the Rythm Kings from 2000 to 2400 hours.

Saturday, 16 June—Presidio Dinner Dance, 2100 to 0100 hours (Hillbilly Band).

cinema previews

BEHIND THE HIGH WALL is a taut, brutal, suspensful drama of criminals inside and outside prison walls. Tom Tully is seen as an assistant prison warden who is taken along as hostage by two convicts who escape from the prison.

THAT CERTAIN FEELING presents George Saunders as a cartoonist whose comic strip has achieved success through its homespun philosophy. Losing some of its appeal, a "ghost" cartoonist, Bob Hope, is hired, with complicated and hilarious situations resulting.

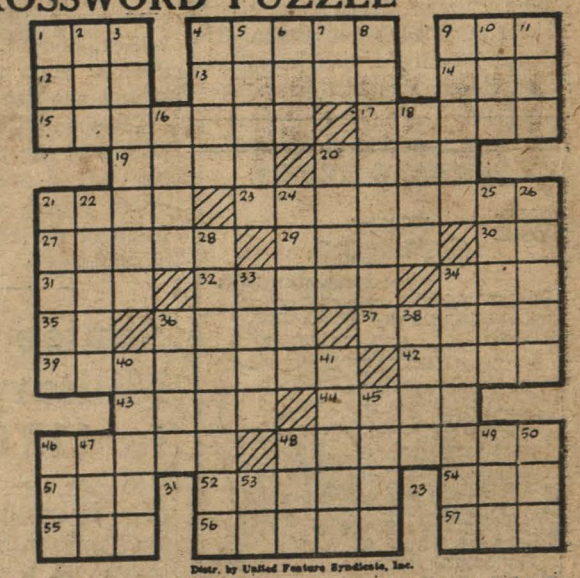
UNTAMED is based on the best-selling novel by Helga Moray, the story of how Miss Moray's ancestor left Ireland during the potato famine to participate in the great treck of the Boers from the coast to the interior of Zulu-infested South Africa.

CAROUSAL is a movie remake of the classic Broadway hit now told colorfully in film.

She: "How was your party last night?"

Voice on the phone: "We're having a fine time."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Weaken
4—Denude
9—Contend
12—Organ of hearing
13—Numbers game
14—Kind
15—Attributes to
17—Large spoon
19—Top of head
20—Walking trip
21—Pretense
23—Posts
27—Manifests concern
29—Part of stove
30—Prefix: not
31—Native metal
32—Manufactures
34—The urial
35—Hebrew letter
36—Enclosure for animals
37—South American mammal
39—Eatable
42—Seasoning
43—Was in possession of
44—Filament
46—Near
48—Firecrackers
51—Paddle
52—Mortification
54—Vast age
55—Baker's product
56—Stories
57—Arid

DOWN

1—Dry, as wine
2—Swiss river
3—Make ready
4—Narrow opening
5—Carries
6—Rights (abbr.)
7—Pronoun
8—Most gracious
9—Television
10—Sick
11—Piece out
16—Title of respect
18—Related by blood
20—Possess
21—Range
22—Rodents
24—Emblem
25—Nothing
26—Sting
28—Tiniest
33—Old
34—Boxed
36—Hints
38—Continent
40—Task
41—Topic for discussion
45—The sweetsop
46—Policeman (colloq.)
47—Burma tribesman
48—Crony (colloq.)
49—Click beetle
50—Vessel's curved planking
53—Exclamation

PSF Golfers Win Seventh Match, 21-6

The red hot Presidio golf team won their seventh match of the season last Friday when they turned back the invading McClellan Air Force Base six-some 21-6 on the Sharpe Park Course.

Bill Krause and John Roberts teamed as the locals number one team and turned back the top group of Airmen five to four. Krause fired a 70 for low medialist honors and teammate Roberts turned in an 82 over the windy Sharpe course.

Craig Wright and Leon Thomas made up the second Post team, winning their match seven and one-half to one-half. Wright turned in 74 and Thomas fired a 76 for the day's action.

Vern Frankhauser and Milt Rosenberg, with an 81 and 82, respectively, made up the third Presidio squad and won their match eight and one-half to one-half.

Next Thursday afternoon the Presidio sharpshooters engage the Letterman Army Hospital divot men over the Sharpe Park Course.

Local Fencers Enter Nationals In New York

Headed by four members of the Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing team, five men and three women left this week from the Bay Area for the National Fencing Championships.

The Nationals and the final Olympic trials will be held in New York City, 7-15 June.

Making up the local squad is Jose Tafoya, Herbert Rhodes, Colonel Laurence Brownlee and Mrs. Shirley Canter.

Gerard Biagini, Pacific Coast Foil Champion and Jack Baker will represent the San Francisco Olympic Club. Carol Reid and Mary Huddleson will enter under the colors of the Halberstadt School of Fencing.

poetic punch

The folks at Ft. Riley, Kans., are waxing poetic over the doings of Charley Joseph. The pro middleweight has lost one, tied one and taken all the rest in 32 fights. Joseph served as Caisson boxing coach in 1955 and as a gunner in the 48th AAA Battalion of division artillery while the unit was stationed in Germany.

The Chicago Bears have signed Harland Carl for next season. The former Wisconsin gridder played at Ft. Eustis, Va., last year.





ARTHUR ROTH of the Braves slides safe under Dodger third bagger Jim Dorner in the opening day game of the Presidio Youth Baseball League. Roth went on to score the first run of the game for the Braves.

Opening Day

Post Youth League Starts With Double Header Here

By Pfc. Bob Malone
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Youth Baseball League got off to a successful start last Saturday afternoon on the Post PX diamond with a double-header, the Braves taking the opener 6 to 4 from the Dodgers and the Pirates and Tigers playing to a 12-12 deadlock.

Pre-game ceremonies were featured by an opening address by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, who threw out the first pitch to open the new boys' league.

The new loop was formed for boys of the 13-15 year old age group to provide a stepping stone for the sports life of the boys between their Little League experience and future baseball teams.

The opening tilt saw Lester Krause of the Braves win a pitching duel from Bart Salgado, of the Dodgers, 6 to 4.

The winning Braves, managed by Pfc. Ron Parshall, scored two runs in the second, one in the third and three more in the fifth for their six tallies.

The Dodgers, under the direction of Lt. Colonel Earl Pegram, rallied in the last of the sixth and pushed across their four tallies.

The second half of the double header saw the Pirates and the Tigers go all out in a slugfest that finally ended 12 all.

Bob Hall and Pat O'Connor hurled the game for the Tigers under the coaching of Captain Francis Hoskin. Three men shared the mound duties for the Pirates, who are headed by Sp3 James Willey. Coddington started for the Pirates and was followed by Wayne and Stewart on the hill.

Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms of the 505th Military Police Bn., is president of the new youth league with M/Sgt. John Lupo of the Sixth Army Special Services.

Santee Wins Military Mile In 4:12.6

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS) — Quantico's Wes Santee, whose amateur standing is still in the hands of the courts, ran a 4:12.6 mile against service competition in the third annual Norfolk Virginian-Pilot Relays.

Santee has been banned for life from amateur competition by the Amateur Athletic Union for allegedly accepting excessive expense money.

Regional TV For 5 More PCC Games

The National Broadcasting Company has been given exclusive rights to telecast Pacific Coast Conference football games next fall, it was announced today in Los Angeles.

A joint announcement by John K. West, vice-president, NBC Pacific division, and Al Masters, chairman of the TV-radio committee of the PCC, said these five PCC games have been added to the schedule:

Sept. 29, UCLA-Michigan at Ann Arbor; Oct. 13, Oregon State-California at Corvalis; Oct. 20, USC-Washington at Los Angeles; Nov. 3, California-Oregon at Berkeley; Nov. 17, Stanford-Washington at Palo Alto. These telecasts will be restricted to the NCAA District 8 including Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Nevada.

Previously announced telecasts of NCAA games included: Sept. 22, Kentucky-Georgia Tech at Lexington, Ky.; Oct. 6, Texas Christian-Arkansas at Fort Worth; Oct. 27, Notre Dame-Oklahoma at South Bend; Nov. 10, a Big Ten game to be selected; Nov. 22, Oregon-Oregon State at Corvallis; Nov. 24, UCLA-USC at Los Angeles; Dec. 1, Army-Navy at Philadelphia; Dec. 8, Miami-Pittsburgh at Miami.

plebes win

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—Armys' plebes defeated the Air Force Academy, 78-67, in a track and field meet—the first face-to-face athletic meeting between the service institutions. Both had competed a few months ago in a shooting meet by mail.

The West Point fledglings copped nine of the 15 events. Falcon speedster Mickey Gouyd won the 100 yard dash, the 220 and anchored the victorious quarter-mile relay team.

Favorite Sport

Track Applications Top Army Olympic Tryouts

Washington (ANS)—What is the favorite sport in the U. S. Army? If Olympic tryout applications are any indication, track and field is way out in front. Canoeing brings up the rear. Ninety Army athletes have applied for track and field competition while only one has made application for a canoeing berth.

Wrestling is second in popularity with 79 bids in free-style and Greco-Roman events.

The Modern Penthathlon has drawn 11 applications while seven have asked for Olympic tryouts as cyclists. Seven yachters and 22 swimmers have entered their names for consideration.

When the 1956 Olympic Games get under way next November at Melbourne, Australia, fencing and equestrian competition will be tough for U. S. participants. Six equestrians and 14 fencing hopefuls have placed their bids to date.

Water Polo has drawn nine applicants and six have requested trials in the weight lifting event. Only eight applied for tryouts in the now completed gymnastic qualifications.

Thus far only four boxers and two shooters have submitted applications for Olympic tryouts. However, applicants for these events advance through the All-Army tournaments. The basketball trials have been completed.

Out of the 61 Army athletes who applied to compete in the Olympic Winter Games held in Italy last winter, 16 actually made the U. S. Team.

Applications are still pouring in as the kickoff date for the various U. S. Olympic Team trials draws near, according to the Department of the Army.

March AFB To Host '56 Track Meet

March AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Several hundred Olympic hopefuls will invade Wheelock Field, Riverside, Calif., on 8-9 June to compete in the 1956 Air Force world-wide track and field championships.

Such top Olympic candidates as 2nd Lts. Parry O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif., Lon Spurrier, Hamilton AFB, Calif., James Lea, Edwards AFB, Calif., and Desmond Koch, Long Beach Air Reserve Training Center, Calif., will report with teammates about 1 June for training at March AFB, nine miles east of Riverside.

The meet, expected to draw some 275 competitors from the AF's sports conferences throughout the world, will include all Olympic events as well as the triathlon.

Meet director is C. W. "Bill" Mumma, Riverside Polytechnic High School athletic director and meet advisor is Larry Houston, manager of the 1956 Olympic team. Handling the public address microphone will be sports announcer Dick Nash.

inducted

Carroll Hardy, Indianapolis (American Association) outfielder, left the club on 13 May for his home at Sturgis, S. D., where he visited with his family before reporting for induction into military service on 21 May. The former Colorado University grid star batted .385 in 21 games with the Indians.

golf tourney

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a Post Golf Tournament will be held on the Presidio golf course 9-12 July. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played starting at 0800 Monday, 9 July, for those that have not yet qualified. A 54-hole tournament will begin on Tuesday, 10 July, for the top eight from the qualifying round plus the top eight now playing on the Post golf team.

DeSaint Tops Batting Marks In Softball

The Presidio Sports Office released the batting averages for the intramural softball leagues on Post this week. The standing show some 13 batters in the National and American loops with marks of 500 or better. DeSaint of the 99th Engineers in the American league tops the sluggers with a mark of .714.

Following are the top batters in the American and National loops based on 12 times at bat.

	AB	H	BA
DeSaint	14	10	.714
Tayman	13	9	.692
Weesner	15	10	.667
Legat	13	8	.615
Matthews	15	9	.600
Lane	17	10	.589
Parshall	14	18	.571
Orse	18	10	.555
Barton	15	8	.533
Logan	17	9	.529
Sidney	16	8	.500
Aquierd	16	8	.500
Goza	12	6	.500

The Northern League standings are based on 17 times at the plate.

	AB	H	BA
Coleman	29	16	.551
James	17	8	.470
Young	17	8	.470
Helton	28	13	.464
Atkins	26	9	.346
Sukola	18	6	.333
Thomas	26	8	.307
Coran	23	7	.304
McGuire	23	7	.304



STRIKE one was the call as Colonel Carl E. Landquist, deputy post commander, threw in the first pitch to get the Presidio Youth Baseball League off to a successful start last Saturday on the Post PX diamond.

Presidio Wacs Drub Alameda Waves, 20-1

Behind the one-hit pitching of Pat Doering the Presidio Wac softball team crushed the Alameda Naval Waves by the one-sided score of 20 to 1 last Tuesday afternoon on the PX diamond.

The victory left the Presidio girls in second place in the Northern California Women's Softball League.

Heavy hitters for the Presidio were Peggy Harris and Edith Wark with a home run apiece. Harris' round-tripper came with the bases full of teammates.

On Monday the Army nine plays host to the undefeated Parks Air Force Wafs on the Presidio PX field at 1300 hours.

3 Million Fish Planted In Streams

During the past several weeks more than 3,000,000 king salmon fingerlings have been planted in three major northern California salmon streams, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

Another salmon milestone was release of the first fingerling kings from the new Nimbus Hatchery into the American River last week. By mid-June some 3,000,000 fish will have been released from the hatchery.

In mid-April 1,000,000 king fingerlings from Coleman Hatchery were released into the Mokelumne River in an effort to build up the run in that stream. This plant is part of a long range plan.

During March 2,590,000 king salmon fingerlings were released into the Klamath River in Siskiyou County from the Mt. Shasta Hatchery. Eggs from which these fish were hatched were taken at the Fall Creek station.

Another half million kings were released into the Russian River below the site of Coyote Dam, which is expected to create water conditions favorable to the kings.

At present there are only silver salmon and steelhead in the river.

Nimbus hatchery's first year production, while far below capacity because of adverse water conditions this season, will make a definite contribution to the Sacramento River system runs, the department pointed out.

Fort Dix Team Wins Medley Relay

Philadelphia (AFPS) — Ft. Dix, N.J., won the armed services sprint medley at the 62nd Penn Relay Carnival here. Ft. Lee, Va., was second, Camp Lejeune, N. C., third and fourth place went to Quantico, Va.

The Dix quartet of Bob Rittenberg, John Willis, Charley Pratt and Tom Courtney was clocked at 3:29.5. Rittenberg also placed third in the 400-meter hurdles.

Marty Engel of Ft. Lee finished third in the hammer throw event with a heave of 176' ½". In the hop, step and jump Ron Duckett, USAFE, leaped 43' 5½" for third place honors.

net king

Sp/3 Jim Werner, smooth-stroking tennis ace from the Presidio JA office, won first place in the annual Presidio Tennis tournament yesterday morning with a hard-fought 6-1, 6-1 victory over M/Sgt. Anas Velarde of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Werner, a former tennis star at Northwestern University, took the top award over a field of 16 other tennis players.

Supermen

Modern Pentathlon Gets Eleven Soldier Athletics

Washington (ANS)—Athletes who master the Olympic's Modern Pentathlon event deserve the title "Sports Superman," according to the U. S. team's coach Nicholos Toth.

Fostered by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the Modern Olympic Games, the pentathlon consists of the 500-meter cross-country riding event, the 4,000 meter cross-country run, 300 meter free style swim, 25 meter timed-fire pistol shoot and epee fencing.

This gruelling all-military event was first introduced in the 1912 Games at Stockholm, Sweden. One member of the competing U. S. team was the late General George S. Patton Jr., then a second lieutenant of the cavalry.

Participants compete in the five events on five consecutive days. The first day each entrant draws a strange horse furnished by the Olympic Games host nation and is allowed only a 15 minute warming up period before riding over the three mile obstacle course.

The next day each participant engages in epee fencing and duels every entrant in the competition. These intermittent bouts usually take about ten hours.

Athletes fire 200 shots with a pistol at bobbing targets on the third day. The fourth day schedules the 300 meter free style swim and the wrapup is a 4,000 meter cross-country run on the final day.

Eleven Army athletes have applied for the Modern Pentathlon Olympic trials. More are expected to participate in this event's training program which starts on 18 June at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

An eight-man Modern Pentathlon Team will represent the U. S. at the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, next November.

Four Softball Teams Top Intramurals

Latest standings in the Post intramural softball leagues league shows four teams remaining with perfect records in the three loops.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hq. 30th Engrs.	5	0
Hq. Co. 505th MP Bn.	4	1
MRU	2	2
99th Engrs.	2	3
16th BPO	1	4
46th Ord.	2	4
660th Engrs.	2	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Co. "B" 505th MP Bn.	5	0
21st Engrs.	4	1
6700 SU	2	2
CMD & Vet. Det.	2	3
Co. "C" 6002 SU	2	4
6000 SU	1	6

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
"B" Btry. 752nd	5	0
561st Engrs.	5	0
Hq. Btry. 441st	5	2
"A" Btry. 441st	5	3
"D" Btry. 441st	3	3
"B" Btry. 9th AAA	2	4
"D" Btry. 9th AAA	2	5
"A" Btry. 9th AAA	1	5
Hq. Btry. 9th AAA	0	6

Post Softball Team Rolls To 16-1 Win

The Presidio softball team, dominated by stars from the 505th Military Police Battalion, rolled to a convincing 16 to 1 victory last Tuesday night at the expense of the Cherokee Inn squad.

John Rau went the distance for the locals to win his third victory of the season, giving up four hits along the way.

Sfc. Ed Johnson proved the big man at the plate for the Army men with three hits in four official trips to the plate. Big Ed rattled out two doubles and a home run to drive in five Presidio tallies.

Pfc. Ray Hoylman, of Alfa Company of the 505th, gained credit for five RBI's with two singles and a round tripper.

The Post softball squad is managed by M/Sgt. George Van Kirk of the Honor Guard and coached by Sgt. James Olney of the 505th MP Bn.

Game Ballots Available For Servicemen

As a special convenience to sports-minded service personnel, the Armed Forces Press Service is serving as an agency to help Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick conduct the 1956 All Star game poll.

The annual game will be played this year at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., 10 July. AFPS joins the nation's press and radio in this service.

To facilitate the poll for AFPS at the Presidio of San Francisco, the Star-Presidian is publishing a ballot in today's edition. Personnel who have player favorites they would like to see play in the game should submit their ballots to AFPS, 250 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y., before the midnight 22 June deadline.

Voting opened throughout the country on 1 June. Final tabulations will be sent to the commissioner by midnight 26 June. The results will be announced shortly thereafter.

In filling out the ballot, enter nominees for all positions except pitcher. The pitchers will be selected by the respective managers.

By tradition, the previous year's World Series managers pilot the all star teams. This year Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees will head the American League team and Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers will pilot the National League all stars.

Sluggers

Cubs Lead Little League By 2 Games Over Giants

The Little League Cubs maintained their hold on first place in the Presidio Little League this week with a 20-1 victory over the Cards. The win gives the Cubs a seven and one record so far with the Giants in the second slot with a five and two mark. The Cards with two and five and the Yanks with one and seven make up the rest of the league.

Last Friday the Yanks got their first win of the current season when they blasted out an 11 to 4 win from the Cards.

Bill Quillan went all the way for the winners, giving up four hits along the way. Larry Gouker was the losing hurler.

The Yanks jumped off to a four run lead in the first, added five more in second and two in the fifth for the victory. Jose Salgado with two doubles, Matthew Daily with a triple and Bob Wolf, Ray Mayo and Bill Quillan with one double apiece were the Yanks batting stars.

Last Saturday's double header saw the Cubs drub the Cards 20 to 1 and the Giants edged out the Yanks 9 to 8.

Bob O'Connor with a home run, two doubles and a single and Kim McIntire with two round trippers were the big guns for the Cubs. McIntire was the winning pitcher giving up but ONE hit during the six inning contest. Mike Hulsey was the losing hurler.

The second half of the twin bill saw the Giants score two runs in the last inning to edge the oncoming Yanks, 9 to 8. Tommy Sparks was the winning pitcher and Mike Beauvais suffered the loss.

Two games were played in the minor division of the Little League with the Oaks beating the Seals, 15-1, and the Solons gaining the nod over the Padres, 20-10.

steelhead run

An estimated run of 31,500 adult steelhead ascended the Sacramento River system during the 1955-56 season, the Department of Fish and Game said. This figure is about the same as for the previous season.

Based on tag returns and creel checks, about 8,400 of them were caught by anglers, or less than last year.

swim call

The Post Sports Office is still in urgent need of men and women swimmers to fill out the 1956 Presidio Swim squad. Any interested personnel on the Presidio or its sub-posts with any kind of swimming experience are urged to call 3968 for information. The Presidio, as defending champions, have to defend their title at the Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur, 18-20 July. The All-Army swim meet will also be held at MacArthur, 26-29 July, featuring water aces from Army posts throughout the world.



CAPTAIN John Fleming of the 660th Bn., of the 30th Engineer Group, was one of 16 men entered in the open division of the 1956 Presidio Tennis Tournament played here this week.

outstanding

Johnny Podres, the Brooklyn Dodger southpaw who is now in "boot" training at Bainbridge NTC, Md., was at Ebbets field opening day to receive the Babe Ruth Memorial Award for his outstanding performance in the 1955 World Series from the Baseball Writers of America.

Here's Your Chance . . .

1956
ALL STAR GAME BALLOT

National League		American League
	1b	
	2b	
	3b	
	ss	
	lf	
	cf	
	rf	
	c	

Name _____ Base _____

★ ★ ★

The 1956 All Star baseball game will be played at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C., July 10. If you want to nominate your favorite American League and National League players, excluding pitchers, for the classic, simply fill out the above ballot and forward it to: Sports Editor, Armed Forces Press Service, 250 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y. The voting officially opened June 1 and closes at the local level (AFPS) on midnight, June 22. AFPS will tally the votes and submit them to the office of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.



Col. C. A. L. Dickey



Col. J. H. Gilbreth

Somerville Ordered East

CG Names New DCO, G-2 In High Level Staff Change

Two major changes in Headquarters Sixth Army staff assignments were announced this week by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

In the first, Colonel Joseph H. Gilbreth, heretofore assistant chief of staff (G-2), was named deputy chief of staff for plans and operations.

Colonel Gilbreth, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1927, succeeds Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, due for reassignment to the Connecticut Military District in Hartford, Conn., later this month.

To replace Colonel Gilbreth, Sixth Army Headquarters named Colonel Calvin A. L. Dickey as assistant chief of staff (G-2). Colonel Gilbreth has been assistant G-2.

Colonel Gilbreth, assigned to the Presidio in November 1954, came to Sixth Army Headquarters after duty with the G-3, Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston.

He served two years in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II with the Ninth Armored Division.

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action with the unit.

One of the Colonel's two sons is a graduate of USMA, while the second studied engineering at Texas A & M College.

Colonel Dickey, a veteran of the European and Korean conflicts, was posted to the Presidio late in December 1951.

He participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central European campaigns with the 19th Corps.

The colonel wears the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal and Bronze Star Medal. He and Mrs. Dickey have two children, Sandra Ferriel, 16, and Michael Griffin, 13.

Expectancy Deferments Shows Troops Need Better Orientation

The increasing number of enlisted men making application for deferment at stateside oversea replacement stations because their wives are pregnant indicates a need for proper orientation at the home station.

Home station commanders should ensure that oversea replacement personnel are properly oriented on pregnancy deferments prior to shipment, the Army has announced.

To minimize expense both to the government and the individual, such persons should be instructed to submit their applications before departing for oversea stations.

Pregnancy deferment requests are processed in accordance with AR 614-30. (ANS)

DA Names 103 Eligibles In New Integration List

Washington—The names of 103 first and second lieutenants on active duty selected for regular appointment have been released by the Army.

The appointments, subject to Presidential nomination and Senate confirmation, were made on the basis of demonstrated individual efficiency, the Army said.

Returns In!

Sixth Army Wins National Safety Council's Award

Safety stress in the Sixth Army area has again proved its effectiveness with the winning of the National Safety Council's Award of Honor by the Sixth Army for its accident prevention effort during 1955.

The entire Army recently was presented with an honor award for safety by the National Safety Council. This was the eleventh time in the past 13 years that the Army received such an award.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, praised the Sixth Army safety record as an "important accomplishment," and goes on to call for "aggressive command action" in the Army's continuing fight against accidents.

"This award should serve as a further challenge for the continued fine performance and leadership which is needed to eliminate the needless waste caused by accidents," urges Sixth Army Commander Lt. General Robert N. Young.

"With sincere appreciation for each and every individual effort," Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, extends his thanks to those personnel at the Presidio and its adjacent posts who helped win the award.

The National Safety Council, founded in 1913, is a non-commercial, non-profit organization which is endeavoring to promote safety in the United States. It was founded in 1913 and chartered by the United States Congress in 1953. To win the Award of Honor an organization must achieve an established standard in accident prevention.

Unlikely Code Will Be Changed During This Session of Congress

According to Defense officials, it appears unlikely that a proposed amendment to the Uniform Code of Military Justice will be brought up again at this session of Congress.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Overton Brooks (D—La.) in June 1955, is aimed at giving commanders wider latitude and more authority in dealing with first offenders who violate the tenets of the Code.



Official Greetings were extended to Clifford E. Miller (right) by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker (left) at the recent conference in Washington on Civilian Personnel Management. Others are Lt. General Walter I. Weible, deputy chief of staff for personnel, and Mr. Robert H. Wolley, director of civilian personnel, Department of the Army.

Sixth Army's Civilian Chief Back From Pentagon Confab

Clifford E. Miller, director of civilian personnel for Sixth Army, is back at his desk today following a top-level Pentagon conference in Washington, D. C.

Miller, along with 27 other civilian personnel directors, attended a 5-day meeting in the Nation's capital late last month pertaining to civilian personnel management.

The conference, attended by most of the Army's high ranking civil and military persons, embraced major commands in the continental United States, overseas and technical areas. It was the first such world-wide conference held.

The conferees listened to speeches by Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker; assistant secretary Milton; General Taylor, chief of staff; General Vans Weible, deputy chief of staff for personnel; General Gavin, research and development head and Robert Willey, Department of the Army director of civilian personnel.

Secretary Brucker's speech was themed around the "We" not "They" idea of unit and organization of the Army.

General Taylor, expanding this theme, said, "The Army will never be any better than the people in it, since we depend upon men and women to make it effective."

The General also said: "We must have an organization which pulls people together and gives them greater inner strength. It is important to be selective in bringing people into the civilian work force of the Army."

Miller, who has been associated with Army civilian work for more than 25 years, was chairman of one of three work groups.

His group stressed programming and organizing to accomplish future management jobs on needs to be considered in 5 to 10 years to support the Army's mission.

Congress Approves New Medicare Bill; Awaits President's Hand

Washington — The House and Senate unanimously has approved a joint congressional conference version of the dependent medical care bill, clearing the way for President Eisenhower to sign the hospitalization legislation, expected to benefit thousands of military families.

Strengthen Reserves

★ ★ ★

(Continued from page 1)

The strength of the Standby Reserve, on which there is no ceiling, will be about 8,500,000 by 30 June 1956. Army National Guard strength by 30 June will be approximately 407,000.

Reservists to be discharged are those who incurred a five or six-year reserve obligation as a result of service prior to 19 June 1951. The bulk of this group is composed of Korean War veterans who are now established in their occupations and communities. Many would be due for routine discharge within the next year.

Priority for transfer of reservists to the Standby Reserve will be based on combat service and the amount of Ready Reserve obligation remaining.

Reservists who served in Korea at any time during the period 26 June 1950 to 27 July 1953 will be eligible for the Standby Reserve.

The program will also remove from the Ready Reserve those whose call to the military would seriously impair production and research vital to the military effort or activities necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest, unless they possess a critical military skill or volunteer for Ready Reserve service.

Similarly, reservists whose recall to active duty would create extreme personal or community hardship will be transferred to the Standby Reserve.

The Ready Reserve includes those units and individuals required and available for prompt entry on active duty in any expansion of the active Army in time of war or in time of National emergency declared by congress or proclaimed by the President, or when otherwise authorized by law.

The Ready Reserve will be required for early deployment.

The Standby Reserve includes those individuals available for involuntary employment of the active Army only.

Upon a declaration of war or national emergency, standby reservists will be recalled to duty only after Selective Service has determined that they are available for active service.

The Army will not retain reservists engaged in critical civil occupations involuntarily in a Ready Reserve assignment in excess of its Ready Reserve requirement for those skills, unless they also possess critical military skills which are required to meet the Army's mobilization requirements.

DA said it would not be necessary for reservists to write to appropriate military districts or CONUS headquarters in order to be screened — the screening program will be automatic. However, inquiries on the program may be forwarded by persons concerned.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From _____

Address _____

Name _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Street _____

(Third Class Mail)

Army Marks 181st Birthday Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A mammoth four-battalion Review and Decoration Ceremony will highlight Presidio of San Francisco's U.S. Army birthday celebration today.

Scheduled for 1100 hours today, the parade is the top feature of the Presidio's observance of the Army's 181st birthday. As organized by Post S-3, the ceremony is scheduled to include almost every unit stationed here, with more than 1,000 troops set to march.

Lieutenant Colonel Wendell T. Jackson, dentist on the Post Dispensary staff, will be awarded the Commendation Ribbon for Meritorious Achievement by the commander of troops during the ceremony.

The Colonel devised a method for using dental plastic in place of wooden splints in surgery of the hand. The method, which enables more rapid rehabilitation of patients, was approved by Department of the Army, which termed it superior.

Orders published by Presidio Headquarters indicate that Co. D, Station Complement, and two companies from Headquarters Sixth Army (6000 SU) will make up the first battalion.

The second battalion will be composed entirely of Station Complement personnel, with Company C, Headquarters Company and Company A swinging past the reviewing stand in that order.

Massed colors will be paraded by color guards from Sixth Army, 30th Engineer Group, 46th Ordnance Group and 505th Military Police Battalion.

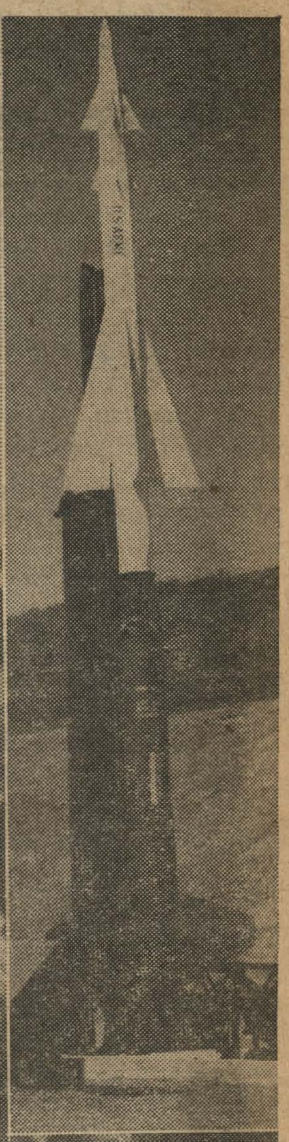
The 30th Engineer Group will form the entire third battalion, while the fourth battalion is slated to be made up of companies from the 505th, 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) and the 46th Ordnance Group.



The **Star Presidian**

Army Birthday Edition — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Thursday 14 June 1956









editorial

War Without Men?

In Niwre's "World Without Men" two great mechanical armies battle for the world's most vital resource . . . man.

Having become enslaved centuries before by losing control of their fabulous think-machines, man has become a hothouse hybrid with every thought and creative impulse monitored and channeled, by pre-suggestive electronic control, into the service of his mechanical masters.

Yet, despite the perfections of his Utopia—there is no want, no sickness, no fear, everything is pure pleasure, even the happy duty of serving his mechanical overlords—man is slowly becoming extinct.

In an effort to save their happy slaves the monoliths have taxed their greatest mechanical minds to the breaking points. The problem is to reduce "understanding"—the thing men need most for survival—to a pat synthetic formula. Then to produce it as a sort of balm that will save their servants and themselves from ultimate extinction.

Oge, the Mind of Minds, speaks with Homero Sapans, who has long held the position of True Thinker for the Mechmas.

"Tell me O True Thinker, what is this Understanding that men so need to survive?"

Then Niwre has his hero say, "Once when I was a young boy an old man, who had once been a very great True Thinker, told me that machines were only as good as the men who run them. That on any Tomorrow, men, not machines, would prove the impossible reducto facto. Because, only men could understand. . . ."

Niwre's satire may seem an oversimplification from a contemporary standpoint, but is it?

Has man's surge into the Atomic Age misled him once again, he was no less a push-button theorist during the high idealism of the Industrial Age, into believing that the machine is all? Let us hope not!

For the world's prime commodity is still men. And as the world's great moral question hinges on the good or the bad in men, so must the successful militarist ask: "Are they well trained? Are they sufficient for the tasks?"

Today on its 181st birthday the Army is more concerned than ever with the question of men. Well trained men. Men in sufficient numbers for the tasks imposed by a free people on its Senior Service.

And the Army, which learned its early lessons with the hardy band at Valley Forge, and has relearned them in the bitter struggles of every victorious battle since, will ever be concerned with men.

For the Army knows that machines "are only as good as the men who run them." And that men, like understanding, are not market place commodities that come equipped with built-in combat training and automatic technical knowhow.

Resolution of the Continental Congress

14 June 1775

RESOLVED, that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter, and sixty-eight privates.

THAT each company, as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the chief Officer in that Army.

THAT the pay of the officers and privates be as follows, viz.: a captain @ 20 dollars per month; a lieutenant @ 13⅓ dollars; a sergeant @ eight dollars; a corporal @ 7⅓ dollars; a drummer (or trumpeter) @ 7⅓ dollars; privates @ 6⅔ dollars; to find their own arms and cloaths.

THAT the form of the enlistment be in the following words:

I ..... have, this day, voluntarily enlisted myself, as a soldier, in the American continental Army, for one year, unless sooner discharged; and I do bind myself to conform in all instances to such rules and regulations as are or shall be established for the government of said Army.

UPON MOTION, RESOLVED, that Mr. (George) Washington, Mr. (Phillip) Schuyler, Mr. (Silas) Dean, Mr. (Thomas) Cushing, and Mr. (Joseph) Howes be a committee to bring in a draft of Rules and Regulations for the government of the Army.

The Army does not forget its old soldiers after they retire. It remains interested in their welfare, and wants them to serve in their civilian communities as loyal, informed, representatives of the Army.

Permanent exchange facilities in the United States are supplemented by 200 mobile exchanges that serve soldiers and airmen on flight lines, firing ranges, maneuver areas, and similar remote sites.



Newly **adopted Army flag, first in the 181-year history of the service, is expected to be dedicated on the Army's 181st birthday, 14 June, which is also Flag Day. The new flag, decorated with 145 streamers representing the campaigns in which the Army has fought since 14 June, 1775, is of white silk. On this background, the seal of the old War Office is embroidered in blue. Below this the scroll of scarlet gives the date of the Army's founding.**

Paymasters Also Have Anniversary

The U.S. Army Finance Corps celebrates its 181st anniversary on Saturday. A Pay Department for the American Army was created by the Continental Congress less than two months after the battle of Lexington, and it has been meeting pay days ever since.

The Pay Department disbursed the Army's money until 1912 when the function was turned over to the Quartermaster Corps. Eight years later the Finance Department was created by the passage of the National Defense Act. On July 1, 1920, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, first Chief of Finance, took command.

Sometimes called the "Pentagon of the Prairies," the huge Army Finance center with 5200 employees has been located at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Also located there is the Finance School, which, since being established in 1920 has trained more than 43,000 students in the techniques of financial management.

Here at Sixth Army headquarters, Colonel R. W. Nuss, Finance and Accounting Officer, pledges the efforts of all Finance officers in Sixth Army to "the best Finance service attainable in any continental Army command."

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIGE Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

First Soldier's Message

Chief of Staff Sees Bright Future For Modern Army

Today the United States Army celebrates the completion of 181 years of service to the nation. In that time it has engaged in 12 wars and 144 campaigns with the victorious results recorded in history.

In the course of this period, the Army has ranged in size from about 500 officers and men in June, 1784, to over eight million in May, 1945. Its basic weapons have varied from the flintlock and smoothbore cannon to the present complicated weapons system built around missiles and atomic explosives.

Its supporting budgets have varied from $632,804 during the first fiscal period of 1789-1791 to $49,750,000,000 in FY 1945. Its foreign enemies have come from 14 nations found in three continents of the globe. It has fought abroad in 26 different lands.

In spite of fluctuations in size, organization and equipment, enemy and terrain, there is a common thread which runs through the history of the Army—devotion to duty and country. In every national emergency it has produced leaders capable of meeting the challenge to our national security regardless of the form in which presented.

The Army has played a decisive part not only in winning our wars but also in reestablishing the peace. Particularly after World Wars I and II, and the Korean conflict, the Army was called upon to administer vital programs of rehabilitation both in friendly and in formerly hostile lands. The same administrative and technical skills which had allowed the Army to develop our own West found ready application to the needs of war-devastated lands.

The Army justifies itself not by the record of the past, but by its performance in the present and its potentiality in the future. It is an indispensable member of the national defense team, contributing its visible, ready strength in being to the deterrence of war. Within the Army itself every component makes a vital contribution to the over-all defense mission.

The men and women at home and abroad, active and reserve, in combat units and technical units, in conventional forces and in atomic forces, all combine their respective skills and specialties to give the Army the indispensable flexibility and versatility required by its combat roles and missions.

It is an honor to belong to the Army and to partake of its heritage of service to country.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR,
General, USA,
Chief of Staff.

What is a soldier?

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he is the stubborn-jawed young warrior who refuses to count the odds in the tide of battle . . . the carrier of the torch that melted the icy winter into the victory of Valley Forge . . . the hollow-eyed volunteer who fought and died for the issue of unity at Gettysburg . . . the thundering adventurer who charged Tomorrow at San Juan Hill . . . a cocky one-man gang who rattled and routed the invincible at Verdun . . . the brilliant strategist who turned from the attacked to the attacker and made unity and initiative twin swords of victory at Omaha Beach . . . the draftee whom training, the enemy and elements turned into the deadly defender of Heartbreak Ridge.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he was the ragged rabble that lay in a heap of bones on the heights of Ticonderoga . . . the shattered hands that clasped the bloody cavalry hat in the shambles of Shiloh . . . the staked shadow that adorned the ant hills of the Philippines . . . the gray veteran whose last breath of blood spattered the leafy green of the Argonne . . . the burnt ashes that blew in the winds over Berlin . . . the outthrust limbs that protested from shallow trenches the ignominy of treacherous execution in the valleys of Korea.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he is the calloused old warrior whose free time from the front is spent begging clothing and food for an adopted orphanage . . . the starry-eyed young occupation soldier who fights red tape and protocol for the lifetime right to love and protect the enemy's daughter . . . the staid reservist who makes room in an already large family for the enemy's orphans . . . the two-fisted general who teaches yesterday's foes that freedom is big enough to forgive, but too wise to forget.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he is the lighthearted youngster down the street who left your town a boy and came back a man . . . the nice girl next door who suddenly showed up in the trim uniform of the WAC . . . the quiet professor at the university who proudly dons his uniform and spends spare time wrestling with the problems of future wars . . . the gray-haired, straight-backed old man who putters in the sun of his flowers and plants, but whose gnarled hands and misty eyes have held and seen the glory and the sadness of many wars.

Yes, a soldier is many things at many times and in many climes, but most of all he is yours . . . mine . . . ours. Thank God! (kse)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 3 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Thursday 14 June, 1956



CG's Birthday Message

The United States Army, as an indispensable element of American strength since 1775, and the individuals thereof, proudly celebrate the Army's 181st anniversary in a spirit of dedication to its responsibilities for national security.

It is especially fitting on this occasion that we in the Army pause to consider that successful fulfillment of the Army's mission, in this uncertain era of fast and unpredictable change, requires an alert, forward-looking approach. To lag invites disaster; complacence is unforgivable.

Therefore, in our certain knowledge that the Army is and must continue to be one of the strongest bulwarks of our freedom, let us rededicate ourselves to the fresh outlook, the vigorous, farseeing approach, so that fulfillment of our mission will be a certainty—not a gamble.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lt. Gen. USA
Commanding

181-Years Young Today; Army Looks To Future

Keeping abreast of technological advances without discarding historic traditions and principles, the United States Army—"America's Most Versatile Fighting Force"—celebrates its 181st Birthday today.

Pointing toward the future, yet looking proudly at the past, the Army today moved into an era of modern weapons and highly-trained soldiers.

The Nation's oldest fighting organization looks forward confidently to keeping pace with vast improvements in weapons and techniques of warfare and science.

And as it does, the Army looks back at its 180th year as the year blueprints of the Army of the future were first put into being.



Exercise Sagebrush, biggest maneuver since World War II employing more than 100,000 troops, tested new ideas in organization and tactics geared to atomic warfare.

Some of the concepts given a trial in the war games that were played over a 7,000 square miles in Louisiana late last year were adopted by the Army in plans for the reorganization of the famed 101st Airborne Division.

The 101st will use a set-up designed to permit small combat groups to operate successfully over a wide area.

The streamlined division will feature mobility and flexibility in place of massed formations, Army leaders say.

Other highlights of the Army's year include:

- Appointment of General Maxwel D. Taylor to succeed General Matthew B. Ridgway as chief of staff.
- A system to separate specialists from NCOs who have leadership responsibilities and new moves to increase NCO prestige.
- The beginning of unit-wide moves under the Gyroscope plan.
- Announcement of the Missile Master system to control Nike firing.
- Enlistment of almost 20,000 teen-agers for six months' training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.
- Introduction of the new summer uniform made for uncluttered mobility—shorts.

Readjustment Pay

A DOD-backed bill to provide lump sum readjustment pay to reserve officers and enlisted men involuntarily released from active duty has cleared the rules committee and been placed on the House calendar.

A vote on the measure is expected shortly, according to House spokesmen.

General Peploe

New DCG Arrives Today; Official Honors Slated

Major General George B. Peploe, newly appointed deputy commanding general Sixth Army, will be officially welcomed to the Presidio today.

The General, accompanied by Mrs. Peploe, arrived in San Francisco yesterday from Japan aboard the USNS General Hugh J. Gaffey at the Fort Mason piers.

Until recently assistant chief of staff for personnel (G-1), Headquarters U.S. Army Forces Far East—8th Army in Japan, General Peploe will be officially welcomed at 0830 hours today with an Honor Guard ceremony.

Following a brief leave, General Peploe is scheduled to report to Camp Roberts where he will supervise the summer training of Army Reserve and National Guard units during July and August.

His appointment as DCG was announced by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

Sec. Higgins Due Here For Conference

Frank H. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Army for logistics, will visit the Presidio and San Francisco Monday for an afternoon-evening conference with businessmen at the Fairmont Hotel.

Higgins will direct the conference and discuss the Army's buying program during the talks.

The assistant secretary will also talk on logistics problems and Stanley Hiller, Jr., president of Hiller Helicopters, will make industry's response.

On arrival here, Higgins will be tendered a Class A Honor Guard Ceremony at 1000 hours Monday.

The ceremony will consist of a motor escort from Lombard Gate, a 17-gun salute and an Honor Guard ceremony in front of Building No. 50.



DPC's Birthday Message

Today, as it has for 181 years past, the Army stands as a bulwark against those who would change our way of life.

No less in the Atomic Age than in the age of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, the United States Army continues to reflect the pure image of America's great fighting heart in the accomplishments of her undefeated foot soldier.

New concepts of battle, new instruments of war and defense will doubtlessly come and go in the surging flow of our great technocracy, but the indomitable spirit of our individual fighting man will in the end always be our greatest tangible asset.

We should be remiss on this our 181st anniversary if we failed to rededicate ourselves to holding high those ideals for which so many gallant soldiers have died.

Let us salute, then, our past, but with the sure knowledge that our future will be equally bright. For every American heart knows that —United States Army Power is Peace!

CARL E. LUNDQUIST
Colonel, Infantry
Deputy Post Commander

Augmentation Bill

A House armed services subcommittee has favorably reported to the full committee the Reserve Officer Augmentation Bill sponsored by the Defense Department.

Under the plan, both the Army and Air Force would be permitted to have a regular officer strength of 50 per cent, a factor that would enable many reservists on active duty to obtain permanent commissions.

Colorful Events Will Highlight Local Celebration Of Army's Anniversary

With ceremonies appropriate and traditional of its long history, the United States Army celebrates its 181st Birthday here today.

On a worldwide front, the Army puts its best foot forward to demonstrate its role as "America's Most Versatile Fighting Force," the official theme for the 1956 commemoration.

A full schedule of events has been arranged for the Presidio's celebration, according to Major Walter L. Carppi, project officer, who submitted them to Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist for approval.



Highlight of the day, of course, will be the four-battalion Review and Decoration Ceremony at 1100 hours.

Troops participating in the parade will be excused from regular duties at 1000 hours to prepare uniforms and equipment for the review. Once they've swung past the reviewing stand, troops will be given the remainder of the day off as a half holiday.

Civilian personnel are encouraged to take the afternoon off as leaves and are further encouraged to visit the exhibits mounted on the parade ground, said Major Carppi.

A number of other exhibits and tours have also been arranged for the public and civilian personnel.

Tops among these is a 60 cents lunch with Detachment 2, 6000 SU troops in their mess hall in Building 101. Price of the meal will be 60 cents for persons over 12 years of age and 30 cents for persons under 12. The mess hall will be open for visitors from 1130 hours to 1300 hours.



Guided tours of the Nike site at Fort Scott—a big hit during the AFD celebration a month ago—have also been arranged from 1300 to 1630 hours. Shuttle buses will transport interested persons from the main parade ground to the site.

Open Houses have been scheduled at the Post Library, the Service Club and the NCO Club.

One baseball and two softball games have also been scheduled by Post Special Services. See sports page for details.



Competitions in field stripping of the .45 automatic pistol, the .30 cal carbine and the .30 M1 rifle have been organized. The competitions will be held on the main parade ground at 1400 hours. Winners of the events will be given a three-day pass.

Two men from each unit on post —down to company and separate detachments—map participate in the competitions.

The Post Theatre will give continuous shows of Army movies from 1300 to 1630 hours. Admission is free to military and civilian persons.

Among the weapons to be displayed are: prime mover and tank retriever; AAA 75mm Skysweeper director; rifle; BAR; LMG; HMG; .50 cal MG; 60mm mortar; 81mm mortar; 4.2 mortar; 3.5 bazooka; recoilless rifle; helicopter; and one light aircraft.

CG CONARC's Message

The 181st anniversary of the United States Army, in June, 1956, is a time to recall with pride our long history and to dedicate ourselves with renewed vigor to our mission of National Defense.

Since 1775 the Army has served the American people with courage, dexterity, and unwavering devotion. It has distinguished itself, in war and in peace, and displayed integrity in the trust placed upon it.

Today our country faces a threat of incomparable magnitude, brought on by vast technological developments of recent years and open aggressiveness of the Communist world. Such a massive peril to our freedom places a major responsibility on the Army as a vital part of America's strength.

As the struggle for freedom's survival becomes more and more acute, the Army must stand as an invulnerable, mobile force. We must be fully capable of either preventing war or defeating our enemies in land combat in any type conflict using all the facilities available to us. How well we perform this arduous mission is a challenge to every individual in the United States Army.

We who face this important challenge have a sacred honor and proud tradition to uphold and preserve. The faith entrusted to us is our National security and we must be unfailing in discharging this high duty.

On this anniversary occasion, I extend my heartiest congratulations to all who serve the Army and the Nation.

W. G. WYMAN
General
U.S. Army

Study Reward

Nine Win High School Diplomas On Army Birthday

Today, on the Army's birthday, seven soldiers and two WACs will receive birthday presents in the form of high school diplomas.

Their achievement supplies a graphic illustration of the Army's continued emphasis on adult education. Presently the Presidio Army Education Center, run by the post troop education and information section, provides education at all levels both on and off post. Many courses are tuition free.

The nine persons receiving high school diplomas today have been going to school four nights a week for one semester. Their courses included American history and government, review English, review arithmatic and general science.

The diplomas will be presented at a graduation luncheon, 1300 hours today, at the San Francisco United Schools building, 135 Van Ness Ave. The graduates are: M/Sgt. Eugene R. Moyer, Headquarters Sixth Army, det. 1 (6000); M/Sgt. James W. King, company C, det. 1 (6002); Pvt. Bettie L. Moore, company D, WAC (6002); Pvt. Jack P. O'Sullivan, headquarters company, 46th Ordnance; Pfc. Jimmie F. Stokes, 500th Signal det.; M/Sgt. John H. Cook, company C, det. 1 (6002); SP 2 Regina M. Schiffer, company D, WAC (6002); Cpl. Larry B. Steward, headquarters company, 505 MP; and Sgt. Eugene D. Anderson, company A, 505 MP.

New SecDef Assistant

Floyd S. Bryant has been sworn in as assistant secretary of defense for properties and installations, succeeding Franklin G. Floete, recently appointed General Services administrator.

Signal Corps Has Birthday This Month

★ ★ ★

Like its parent, the United States Army, the Signal Corps, too, celebrates its anniversary during the month of June.

This vast organization, as complex as the largest electronic brain and as simple as one individual hand carrying a message, has selected the theme "Serving the Army and the Nation" to commemorate its 96th year of service on 21 June.

"The Army Signal Corps is in the business of military communications," states Major General J. D. O'Connell, Chief Signal Officer. "Its primary objective," he explains, "is to provide communication and electronic means which all commanders — from the Chief of Staff of the Army down to the squad leader—must have to control their forces."

The Signal Corps has been serving the nation by providing meteorology and weather information since 1870 when it first established the weather reporting system that has since grown into the present Weather Bureau. An aeronautical division with one balloon was established in 1907. Two years later it added the first military aircraft, forerunner of today's Air Force.

Special Signal Corps activities at the Presidio on 21 June will highlight the anniversary in this area. At Sixth Army headquarters the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) will be open for inspection. At post level there will be open house at the photo laboratory, the telephone exchange and the signal maintenance shop. The event will be officially recognized at a cake cutting ceremony in Building 220. Films will later be shown.

Those attending the MARS open house will see an example of combined Signal Corps service to the Army and the nation.

Here at Sixth Army headquarters Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) has some 1,052 volunteer civilian and military members in the Sixth Army area. The civilian "ham" operators are furnished obsolete communication equipment. In return they provide an extensive radio network which the Army can draw upon both in time of peace and emergency.

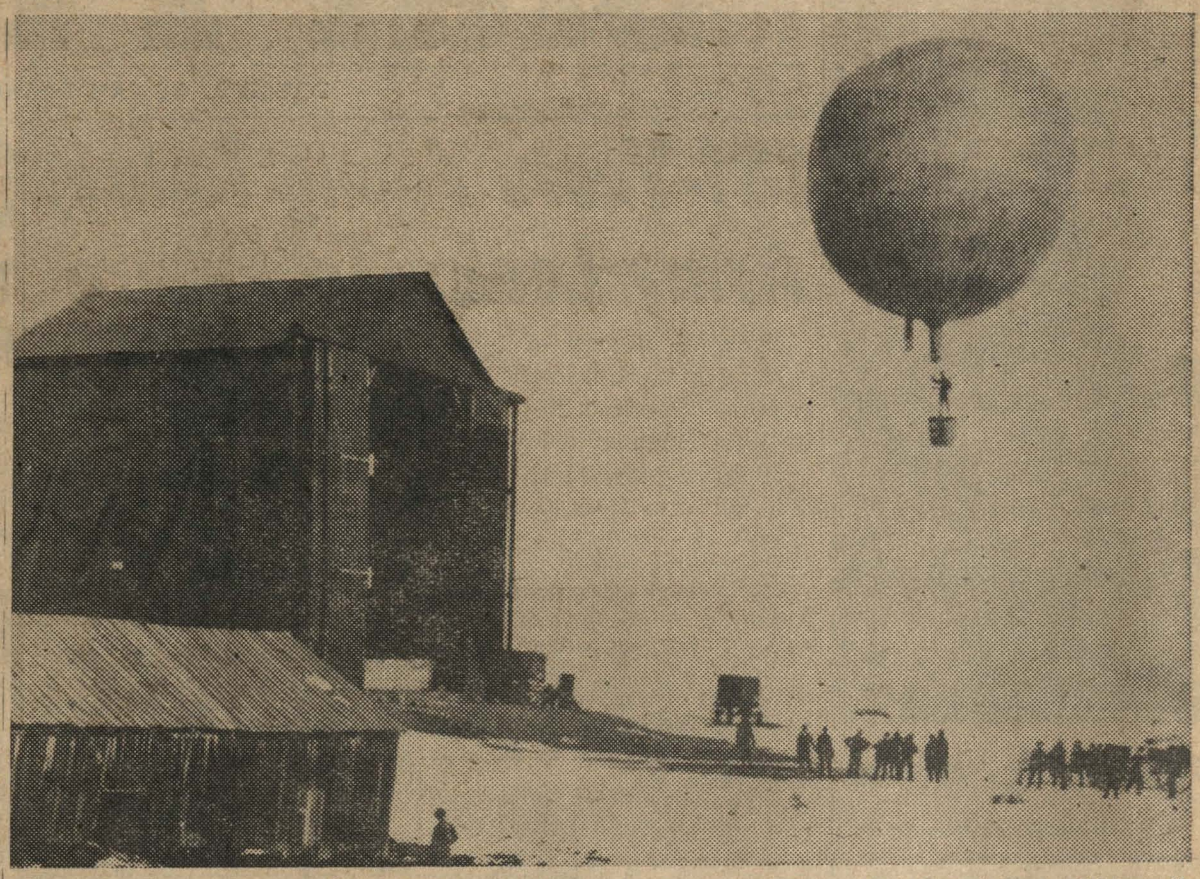
During the California floods of last winter MARS transmitted and received more than 300 vital messages. In peace time this service means free, speedy communications for servicemen and their dependents all over the world. MARS headquarters at Sixth Army handles about 3,500 messages each month. "Many of the messages from Korea come from soldiers sending home for money," reports Major Francis D. Ivey, Sixth Army Signal.

Major General W. Preston Corderman, deputy chief signal officer, sees the world today "entering upon a new age—the age of electronics." This point of view is brought strikingly close to home by the new fully automatic communications center opened last month at Davis, California. The first full scale installation of its kind in the world, this new station makes direct contact with the entire Pacific area as well as Alaska and key points in the United States. Messages are transmitted and received both by radio and teletype.

Most Presidio personnel are familiar with the "twix," or telegraph communications, which go in and out of the Sixth Army communications center at the rate of 1600 per day. Messages to be transmitted are cleared through the Adjutant General section and then sent by pneumatic tube to the communications center.

At the center the message is poked into tape and fed into a teletype sending machine, where it is electrically pulsed to the new station at Davis and thence to any spot in the world.

Looking to the future, General O'Connell leaves little doubt that the Signal Corps will play an increasingly important role in the modern Army. "Our all-out effort," he reports, "is concentrated on developing four major new systems — Grid Communications; Battle Area Surveillance; Air Navigation and Traffic Control, and Electronic Warfare."



Trial Balloon **sent aloft in 1907 by the Army Signal Corps, marks the beginning of today's air force. Two years later the corps put the first military aircraft into service. This month the Signal Corps, now entering "the age of electronics" celebrates its 96th anniversary.**

Area Entrants Win Two Firsts In All-Army Talent Finals

Sixth Army entrants to the all-Army talent show won two first and two second place awards at Fort Dix last week.

Former professional pianist Pfc. William L. Scott, from Special Services at Fort Ord, won top honors in the instrumental soloist division with his original improvised rendition of the Warsaw Concerto. Sixth Army's other first was collected by the Russian Chorus from Monterey Language school.

The Gospel Singers, lively Negro quartet from Fort Lewis, rocked their way into second place for vocal group competition. Members of the foursome are Pfcs. Luther Evans, Earthy Gaskin, William Chunn and Willie L. Buchanan.

The flaming hoop finale by the Fort Ord Jumping Jets rated a second place for specialty groups at the contest. The two acrobats are Pvt. Robert F. Bollinger and Pfc. Anthony E. Napier.

United States Army Europe won the Irving Berlin trophy awarded to the Army Command amassing the most points. Third Army won second place in total points and Second Army won third place.

Grand final winners of the All-Army Talent Contest will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV Show Sunday. The show starts at 2000 hours on Channel 5. All Post personnel are invited to view the program on the 27-inch TV screen in the main lounge of the Service Club.

Woman's Club Will Stage Special Lunch

The ladies of the G-4 Section, Presidio Woman's Club, will give a Hawaiian Luncheon next Thursday, 21 June, the last such before the summer holidays, it was announced by Mrs. Francis H. Falkner yesterday.

All of the ladies are getting together to make the decorations, entertainment and luncheon a smashing success.

Mrs. Vincent Kelley has a special task in the preparations. She is making models of all eight of the Hawaiian Islands as centerpieces for the tables.

Professional entertainers will amuse the ladies. Scheduled to be on hand are Hawaiian musicians and hula dancers.

Hawaiian flowers, souvenir menus, leis and doorprizes will be given. One of the doorprizes will be an orchid lei.

Eight More Try!

West Point Exams Slated for Harmon Armory Next Week

The West Point Applicant board will reconvene on the 19th of this month at 0800 hours in Harmon Armory to test eight more applicants seeking admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The following named soldiers will be tested on this date:

Joseph Veehoff, Co. A, 6002 SU; John Tayman, 49th Ordnance Detachment; Mal Wiley, 197th Ordnance Detachment; Brian Miller, Sixth Army Band; Albert O'Connor, Sixth Army Band; John Taylor, Sixth Army Band; Edward Carroll, Co. A, 505th MP Battalion, and Jack Britton, Detachment 2, 6300 SU.

Two soldiers, not previously mentioned, completed their examinations on 5 June, when the first group was tested. These men were James Carter, and Roy Newman, both from Co. A, 505th MP Battalion.

Major Carrol H. Wood, president of the board, advises that individuals scheduled for this examination should report to Harmon Armory at 0745 hours on the date of testing.

Provost Marshal Conference Draws Area's Top Experts

More than 40 Sixth Army area provost marshals and military police officers are back on regular duty today, following last week's third annual Provost Marshal's Conference at Fort Scott.

Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army PM, who organized the conference, termed it a success in point of "value of ideas and comments injected and exchanged by conferees," in his summation.

The conferees—provost marshals from Sixth Army Class I installations—and guest PMs from Class II and III installations, heard Austin H. MacCormick, University of California criminologist and consultant to the Secretary of the Army on correction and confinement, and San Francisco's District Attorney Thomas C. Lynch make featured speeches.

MacCormick discussed crime and delinquency and the rehabilitation of federal and state prisoners. Lynch talked on how the San Francisco DA's office functioned and how it could assist provost marshals in their duties.

The three-day conference was opened with a welcoming address by Colonel John G. Ondrick, deputy chief of staff for administration and management, representing Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

The conferees discussed a host of subjects cogent to military police matters during the meetings. These included: military police personnel, custody and processing officer prisoners, protective custody, public relations, crime prevention surveys, traffic regulations, lost, stolen and recovered Government property, domestic disturbances, confinement, utilization of MPs, photographing of AWOL, rear area damage control, reports of investigations, records and forms, investigative jurisdiction, ASPD operations, MP town patrols and foot patrols, unsentenced and sentenced prisoners, youth program, Armed Forces Disciplinary Control boards, and vehicle registration.



Top Grad **Cadet Robert A. Stewart, Washington, D. C., number one man in the 1956 U.S. Military Academy graduating class, looks confidently toward the future during ceremonies at West Point, N. Y.**

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Fabulous Danny Kay Film

"Hey, Kids, come to the post theater next Friday, 22 June, 1430 hours, for the free showing of Danny Kaye's exciting technicolor film, 'Assignment Children.' You'll see what Danny saw and meet the children he met on his 40,000-mile trip around the world."

This invitation is extended to all Presidio young people (and their parents) from the Presidio Woman's club which is sponsoring the film in behalf of UNICEF—United Nations Children's Fund.

While the film is free, the children are encouraged to bring their pennies, nickels and dimes and to contribute to the Children's Fund. UNICEF is an organization dedicated to improve the health and welfare of the world's underprivileged youngsters.

In fulfilling his assignment, to make a motion picture record of the various UNICEF activities, Danny Kaye traveled to India, Burma, Siam, Hong Kong, Korea and Japan. He waded through rice paddies and helped push UNICEF jeeps out of rice paddies. He brought smiles to children who had forgotten how to laugh.

Wherever Danny went, the local children gathered to see the Hollywood funny man make faces and they stayed to hear UNICEF lecturers tell them how to avoid the deadly plagues of their underdeveloped lands.

Often the children would receive inoculations to protect their bodies against tuberculosis, malaria or the dreaded crippler, yaws.

This film, which has never been shown at the Presidio, provides both high entertainment and graphic proof of UNICEF results.

Three Sixth Army Units Slated to Gyroscope To Europe Next Year

Three Sixth Army non-divisional units will move to Europe early next year to replace three like units under Operation Gyroscope, Department of the Army announced yesterday.

Slated to replace the 54th Engineer Battalion is Fort Ord's 498th Engineer Battalion.

The 9th Engineer Battalion and the 720th Field Artillery Battalion, both presently stationed at Fort Lewis, have also been tabbed for European duty, DA said.

Special Fete!

Engineers Plan Birthday Party At NCO Club

The Sixth Army Engineer Sections will commemorate the 181st anniversary of the Corps of Engineers Saturday by holding a party in the NCO Club at 1600 hours tomorrow.

All Army Engineer organizations—Sixth Army, South Pacific Engineer Division, San Francisco District, 30th Engineer Group—military and civilian personnel have been invited.

The Corps of Engineers came into being just two days after the establishment of the Army itself in 1775. It has compiled a long list of achievements and taken part in every war in which the United States has taken part in. The C of E's roster is studded with the names of individual members who have added luster and brilliance to the history of the Nation.

The Engineers' proudest boast is that they are a fighting unit in wartime and a bulwark during peace. Rivers and harbor work, flood control, studies on silting of the Nation's great rivers, disaster relief, mapping and surveying and military construction are but a few of the Corps' activities.

Army Flood Heroes Win Awards For Valorous Rescue Operations

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The helicopter fluttered patiently over the scene, its rotors stirring the angry waters as Specialist Third Class Howard Kuni plunged into the flood tide on an errand of mercy one murky day late last year.

In the midst of California's terrible winter flood, the heavy-muscled Kuni, a member of the 521st Engineer Company (Aviation), churned steadily toward a tiny patch of land surrounded entirely by raging flood waters near Manteca.

An elderly man, trapped for three days and in a state of shock and exhaustion, waved feebly as Kuni approached the island, fighting the rapid current. He paused momentarily to catch his breath and then, supporting the man, swam back to the hovering helicopter and helped lift him safely aboard.

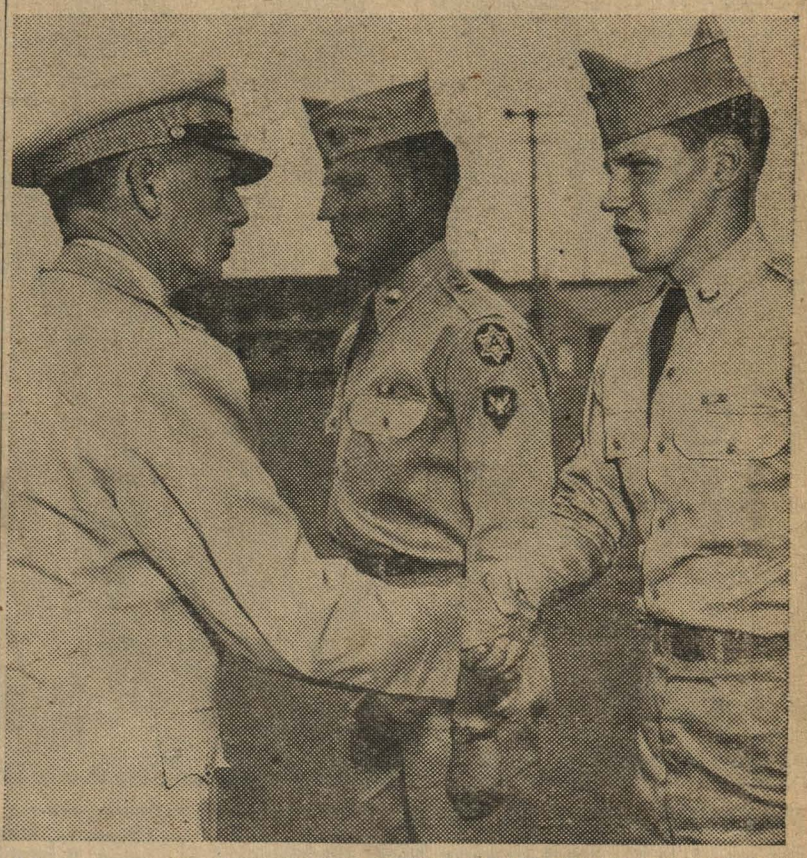
That night, as rain continued to saturate the entire northern California area, the flood waters rose even higher and washed away the old man's patch of dry land.

During the same flood period, Specialist Third Class James Hatcher and Lieutenants Donald Coggins and James Allen combed the Geyserville area in nearby Sonoma County, searching for persons trapped or in need of help.

The three men spotted two small boys in a stranded building, and Pilot Coggins immediately maneuvered his craft to a small clearing 150 feet distant from the house.

Dropping into the waist-high water, Hatcher made his way—swimming and wading—to the children. He carried them back, whimpering and panicky, to the waiting helicopter, which rose and took them to a nearby schoolyard where townspeople gathered them up, fed and soothed them.

On a bright sunny day in Stockton recently, Specialists Kuni and Hatcher stood at attention before the massed formations of their 521st Engineers and Sharpe General Depot troops as Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Group, pinned the Soldier's Medal to their chests for heroism.



Congratulations **were offered by Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Group to Specialists Howard Kuni and James Hatcher after he pinned the Soldier's Medal on their chests at a recent decoration ceremony in Stockton. The men were awarded the medal for heroism during the California winter floods rescue operations.**

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Then, as relatives and friends looked on happily, Kuni and Hatcher took the salute of the troops as they wheeled past the reviewing stand.

Earlier in the day, a grateful Stockton Chamber of Commerce and city service groups and clubs toasted the two enlisted men and Pilots Coggins and Allen and Major Phillip Melzer and Captain Story Stevens at a civic luncheon.

All six were awarded the Sikorsky "Winged S" emblem by the C. of C.'s president because the rescue operations were performed in Sikorsky-built helicopters.

New Service

Radio, TV and record player repair service is now available for Presidio personnel. J. D. McWilliams has received a concession contract to provide such service and is now open for business at building number 1139, Letterman East Hospital area. McWilliams will make on-post service calls.

QM Corps Only Two Days Younger Than Army

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The Army's Quartermaster Corps—two days younger than the Army and a year older than the Nation—celebrates its 181st Birthday Saturday, proud of past services and determined to provide greater devotion to duty in the future.

The QM Corps, founded just two days after a resolution of the Continental Congress drew up plans for the Army, was established at the request of George Washington, who considered "such an office indispensably necessary for the good government of the Army."

Principal duties for the Quartermaster Corps in its early history was procurement, storage and issue of food and clothing. And from these small beginnings the QM Corps grew into one of the Army's mightiest organizations.

Seemingly with each war the United States participated in, the responsibilities of the Quartermaster grew. By the War of 1812, the QMC was given responsibility for clothing, subsistence, transportation and munitions.

During the Civil War, the Quartermaster Department was put to a real test, but came out in triumph and earned Secretary of War Stanton's highest praise: "During the war this branch of the service never failed. It answers to the demand and is ready to meet the national call."

Cut down at the end of the Civil War, the QM Corps rose to the heights once again in the Spanish-American War and continued to wax prosperous during World War I when the demands for supplies were staggering.

In World War II the QMC took on new responsibilities, providing food, clothing and personal equipment for eight million men and women. In addition, auxiliary duties such as salvage, repair, laundry and bath service, care of the dead and others were given to the Quartermasters.

Presidio QM section is keyed to the needs of the Post proper, Letterman Army Hospital, Forts Scott, Barry, Cronkhite, Baker and scattered Nike sites.

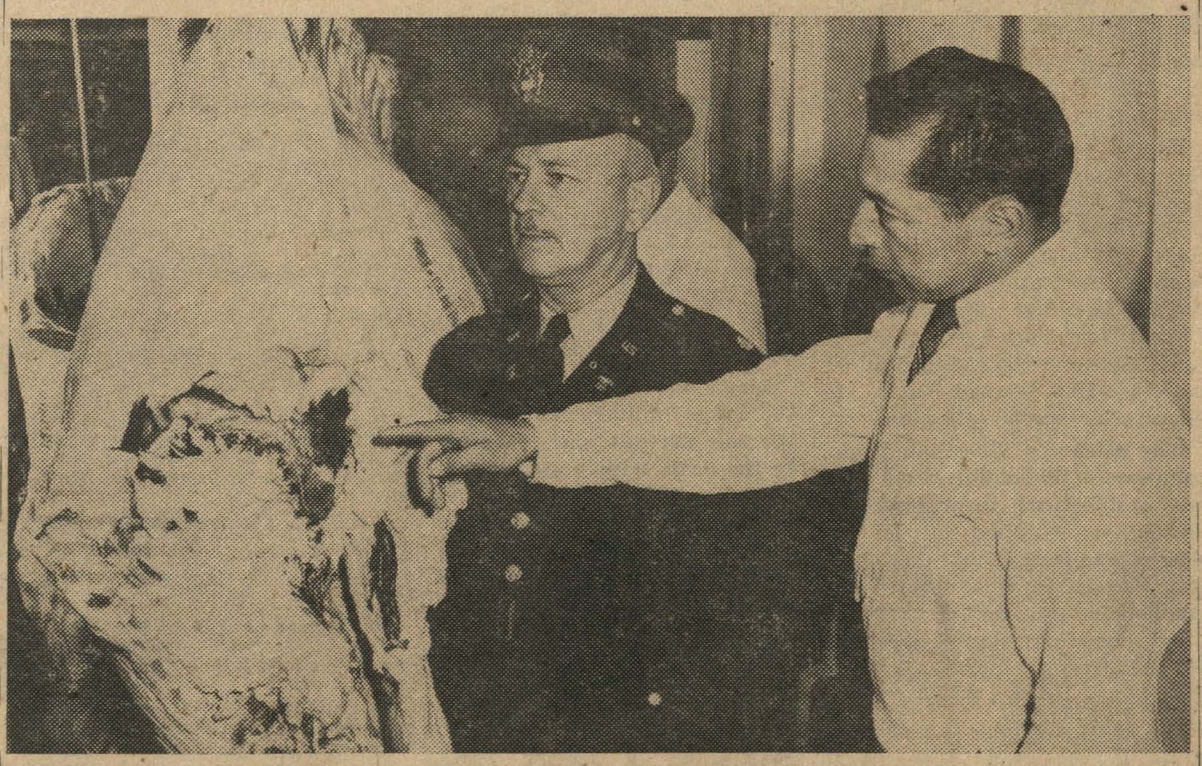
More than 75,000 rations per month—enough to feed each soldier three meals a day—are issued by the Ration Breakdown section.

Post Quartermaster also runs the Commissary Sales Store, two gasoline stations, the Clothing Sales Store, 17 warehouses to receive, store and issue supplies, Field Maintenance Shops, Clothing and Equipment Shop, Furniture and Office Appliance Repair Shops, and Parachute Maintenance Shop.

Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster, disclosed this week that during the first three-quarters of the 1956 fiscal year, an accelerated program of reclamation, repair and alteration of property in the Sixth Army area is continuing at top pace.

A total of 603,580 major pieces of government property were restored to usefulness and service during the last nine months. Of these items, alteration and repair of clothing and textiles constituted the majority items.

Eleven posts, camps and stations presently operate 62 QM maintenance facilities in the Sixth Army area.



Careful Check **of the Army's meat is regular duty of the Presidio Quartermaster Section, celebrating its 181st Birthday Saturday. Here Lieutenant Colonel Jesse M. Johnson, Post QM, is shown a hind quarter of Choice Grade beef for troop issue by Henry Briones, meat plant foreman. The issue of rations is but one of countless duties assumed by the QMC.**

Presidio Toreros Win Two Games



PRESIDIO INFIELDERS for the 1956 baseball season are (l. to r.): third baseman Norm Ellenberger, Presidio Honor Guard; shortstop Bill Selsor, 561st Engineers; second baseman Dick Shannon, Headquarters Company, Station Complement; and first baseman Al Casino, Presidio Honor Guard.

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Matzen And Walker Star Against Local Semi-Pros

By Pfc. Bob Malone
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Crafty Chuck Matzen of the Presidio Honor Guard scattered seven hits over the nine inning contest Sunday afternoon and the Presidio Toreros rolled to a 10 to 4 victory over the Stockton Braves. The clash with the classy semi-pro outfit was played on the Fort Scott diamond.

Besides hurling the win, Matzen had a home run and single in four official trips to the plate to share hitting honors with outfielder Harry Williams who had a round tripper and a single.

The Presidio ball club scored single runs in the first three frames, followed by two tallies in the fifth. Four more runs came in during a big seventh-inning rally, followed by one in the eighth that wound up the scoring for the afternoon.

Last Saturday the local Army stars journeyed to Napa to crush the Napa All-Stars, 9 to 1.

Lee Walker went the distance on the mound for the Toreros, scattering five hits and striking out nine men for the victory.

The locals opened the first inning with three tallies started by John Blackwell's single, followed by Dick Shannon with a one-baser. Stocky Norm Ellenberger then laced a triple to left center to score the first two runs. Harry Williams followed with a single to score Ellenberger, and the Presidio was off to the races.

The Toreros added one more in the second and two runs in the seventh to take a 6 to 1 lead into the ninth.

Shannon led off the ninth with a double and scored on Al Casino's booming triple to center. Williams' single and Bill Selsor's one-bagger rounded out the day's activities.

Following are the Presidio batting marks for the two diamond tilts:

STOCKTON

	AB	R	H
Selsor	4	1	2
Shannon	2	1	1
Ellenberger	5	1	2
Casino	4	2	1
Williams	5	1	2
Borrago	3	0	0
Martin	2	0	2
Rubcic	3	2	0
Blackwell	4	1	0
Matzen	4	1	2

NAPA

	AB	R	H
Blackwell	5	2	1
Shannon	4	3	2
Ellenberger	4	2	1
Casino	5	1	1
Williams	5	1	3
Selsor	4	0	1
Harbertson	4	0	1
Rubcic	3	0	0
Walker	4	0	0

golf tourney

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a Post Golf Tournament will be held on the Presidio golf course 9-12 July. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played starting at 0800 Monday, 9 July, for those that have not yet qualified. A 54-hole tournament will begin on Tuesday, 10 July, for the top eight from the qualifying round plus the top eight now playing on the Post golf team.

Connie Magouirk, Eglin AFB, Fla., gridder, has signed with the Detroit Lions.

Two Softball Squads Top Post Loops

Latest standings in the Presidio intramural softball leagues show only two teams remaining with perfect records in the three loops.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Co. B, 505th MP	6	0
21st Eng.	6	1
6700 SU	2	3
CMD-Vet. Det.	2	4
Co. C, 6002	2	5
Hq. Co. 6A	2	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. 30th Eng.	6	1
Hq. Co. 505th MP	6	1
MRU	5	2
99th Eng.	2	4
46th Ord.	2	5
16th BPO	1	5
660th Eng.	2	6

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
B Btry., 752d	5	0
561st Eng.	6	1
A Btry., 441st	7	3
Hq. Btry., 441st	5	3
D Btry., 441st	5	3
D Btry., 9th AAA	3	6
B Btry., 9th AAA	2	5
A Btry., 9th AAA	2	6
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	0	8

Moullet Paces Bullets To 1st In Keg Race

The Bullets, paced by Moullet's 214 game, shot to the top of the standings in the first week of action in the National Summer Bowling League with a four and zero mark.

The Keystone Kops with a three and one record are in the second slot just ahead of the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and the Post Dispensary squads.

Mahon of the Keystone Kops twirled the high game of the week with a sizzling 222 roll. McPhail of the King Pins with a 217 and Moullet with a 214 round out the top three pinsplitters for the week.

High team game with handicap honors went to the Keystone Kops with a 1043 score, followed by the Bullets with a 1028 and the King Pins' 998.

Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., loses former Michigan star Lowell Perry to the Pittsburgh Steelers next season.

Mat Champs

Two Army Stars Place On Wrestling Squad

Washington (ANS)—Two Army athletes have cinched berths on the Greco-Roman wrestling squad which will represent the U. S. in the Olympic Games next November at Melbourne, Australia.

During the recent U. S. Olympic wrestling trials in Hollywood Coliseum, Los Angeles, PFC John R. Wilson, 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Germany, took first alternate honors in the free-style event and then went on to win the 114 pound Greco-Roman championship. Private Ralph Bartleman, Fort Carson, Colo., captured second alternate honors in the free-style and won the Greco-Roman heavyweight championship.

Six other Army wrestlers were picked as first or second alternates in Greco-Roman and free-style events on the U. S. Olympic Team. They will make the trip only if the champion or first alternate are unable to wrestle in the Olympic Games.

Competing with other services, colleges and athletic clubs throughout the U. S., PFC Filip Jurewicz, 11th Airborne Division, Germany, and PFC Wenzel Hubel, 94th Engineer Battalion, Germany, both grabbed second alternate slots in the 114 and 174 pound free-style events, respectively.

Others placing in the Greco-Roman event were PFC Richard R. Mueller, 8620 DU, ASA, Casual Detachment, Germany, 125 pound class first alternate; PFC Dana Eastham, Fort Campbell, Ky., 160 pound class first alternate; Pvt. Donald Wem, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 160 pound class second alternate, and PFC Wenzel Hubel, 174 pound class second alternate.

The All-Army Wrestling Team, composed of 16 soldiers from various installations throughout the world, was coached by 1st Lt. Alfred Paulekas, Fort Campbell, Ky. Bartleman, who entered the competition unattached, was the only winner not representing the All-Army team.

AF Lt. Gene Eyler, who is stationed in England, advanced to the fifth round of the British Amateur golf championship before being eliminated.

Fort McPherson's Frank Bolling is playing with the Tigers while on leave and expects to rejoin the club permanently after his discharge later this month.

Eleven Records Broken In Army Track Championships

The 1956 All-Army Track and Field championships wound up action late last week at Los Angeles' Compton Stadium with no less than eleven Army records broken during the two-day meet.

Although no points were given in the meet, Sixth Army won four first places, four second places and three fourths, which would have topped Second Army and First Army scores by one and two points, respectively.

The first three finishers in each event qualified for the Inter-Service Meet which will be held in the huge Los Angeles Coliseum tonight and tomorrow afternoon. The same number of qualifiers there compete in the Olympic Games tryouts later this month.

Lieutenant Lowell Zellers of the 505th Military Police was the only Presidio entry to place in the finals with a strong second place showing in the 1,500-meter run to Bob Dalzell of the Fifth Army. Dalzell's time of 3:51.6 was a new Army record for the distance.

Dean Thackwray, running for the First Army, broke his second record in as many days when he took the top slot in the 10,000-meter grind in 32:21.6. Thackwray's other mark was set in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:54.5.

On the opening day of the meet the Fort Ord flash, Alex Burl, zoomed to a new mark in the 100-meter churn in the good time of 10:4.

As was expected, First Army's Tom Courtney won top honors in the 800-meter run while setting a new Army record of 1:47.5, only .7 of a second off the world's mark.

Final summaries:

100-Meter Dash: 1. Burl (6th Army), 10.4; 2. Williams (2d Army), 10.5; 3. Murchison (USAREUR), 10.5; 4. Glaze (USAREUR), 10.7.

400-Meter Hurdles: 1. Rittenburg (1st Army), 51.6; 2. Yoder (4th Army), 53.1; 3. Cook (Far East); 4. Corley (5th Army).

5,000-Meter Run: 1. Thackwray (1st Army), 14:54.5; 2. Higdon (USAREUR), 14:56.7; 3. Soth (4th Army); 4. Capozzoli (6th Army).

Broad Jump: 1. Bennett (6th Army), 24 ft., 6¼ in.; 2. Goss (4th Army), 24 ft., 2 in.; 3. Gaston (USARPAC), 23 ft., 11¾ in.; 4. Kelly (4th Army), 23 ft., 10¼ in.

Shot Put: 1. Culpepper (3d Army), 51 ft., 8¼ in.; 2. McComas (3d Army), 49 ft., 11 in.; 3. Henderson (4th Army), 48 ft., 2½ in.; 4. McMacken (5th Army), 47 ft., 10½ in.

Javelin: 1. Couthie (2d Army), 203 ft., 5 in.; 2. Church (6th Army), 200 ft., 5½ in.; 3. Martin (USARPAC), 199 ft., 5½ in.; 4. Saxton (4th Army), 191 ft., 2½ in.

High Jump: 1. Mitchell (Far East), 6 ft., 6¾ in.; 2. Fields (2d Army), 6 ft., 6 in.; 3. Four-way tie between Richardson (3d Army), Wesley (4th Army), Vanover (5th Army) and Billings (USAREUR), 6 ft., 4 in.

10,000-Meter Run: 1. Thackwray (1st Army), 32:27.6; 2. Capozzoli (6th Army), 32:40.8; 3. Gookin (3d Army), 33:23.4; 4. Matthews (6th Army), 34:01.3. (New All-Army record, old mark 33:09.2, Jewsbury, FEC, 1952.)

800 Meters: 1. Courtney (1st Army), 1:47.5; 2. Maynard (1st Army), 1:49.6; 3. Castillo (4th Army), 1:51.9; 4. Owens (USAREUR), 1:54.1. (New All-Army record, old mark 1:54.6, Lepard, 6th Army, 1952.)

Hammer Throw: 1. Engel (2d Army), 176 ft., 9 in.; 2. Taylor (1st Army), 169 ft., 8 in.; 3. Burton (4th Army), 167 ft., 4½ in.; 4. Henderson (4th Army), 154 ft., 1½ in. (New meet record, old mark 167 ft., 10½ in., Blair, 1st Army, 1953.)

3,000-Meter Steeplechase: 1. Reiser (6th Army), 9:22.7; 2. Higdon (USAREUR), 9:36.5; 3. Tucker (2d Army), 10:12.4; 4. Canterbury (2d Army), 10:24. (New All-Army record, old mark 9:29, Druetzler, 2d Army, 1952.)

Discus: 1. Mathias (6th Army), 160 ft.; 2. Donaldson (2d Army), 151 ft., 7½ in.; 3. Henderson (4th Army), 151 ft., 3 in.; 4. Burton (4th Army), 150 ft., 9½ in.

110-Meter Hurdles: Finals—1. Pratt (1st Army), 13.8; 2. Thomson (2d Army), 14.2; 3. Kelly (4th Army), 14.4; 4. Cook (AFFE), 14.6. (New All-Army record, old mark 14.3, Anderson, 2d Army, 1952.)

Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Hollie (5th Army), 48 ft., 6¾ in.; 2. Davis (USAREUR), 48 ft., 2½ in.; 3. Whitehurst (3d Army), 45 ft., 10½ in.; 4. Stookey (3d Army), 45 ft., 10 in.

200 Meters: Finals—1. Williams (2d Army); 2. Burl (6th Army); 3. Glaze (USAREUR); 4. Bush (2d Army). No times recorded.

1500 Meters: 1. Dalzell (5th Army), 3:51.6; 2. Zeller (6th Army), 3:53.3; 3. Bradshaw (1st Army), 3:57.1; 4. Jacobson (4th Army), 3:59. (New All-Army record, old mark 3:53.6, Druetzler, 2d Army, 1952.)

Pole Vault: 1. Zimmerman (USAREUR), 13 ft., 9½ in.; 2. Tie between Foster (2d Army) and Dickey (AFFE), 13 ft., 6 in. (New All-Army record, old marks 13 ft., 9 in., Kenly, 6th Army, and Dickey (3d Army), 1954.)

400 Meters: Finals—1. L. Jones (2d Army), 46.6; 2. W. Jones (4th Army), 48.1; 3. Robinson (USAREUR), 48.4; 4. Busse (6th Army), 48.6. (New All-Army record, old mark 48.4, Washington, 4th Army, 1952.)

Pirates Lead Youth Loop By One Tilt

The Pirates emerged as the early leaders in the Presidio Youth Baseball League this week with a two and zero mark in official league play. The Braves are currently holding down the second spot with a two and one mark, followed by the Dodgers, one and two, and the Tigers, zero and two.

In games played last week the Pirates behind the hurling of Wayne Groth defeated the Dodgers 21-10. Peter Salgado went the distance for the losing Dodgers.

The second tilt went to the Braves over the Tigers by the score of 10 to 1. Art Roth and Doug Campbell shared pitching honors for the winners, and Bob Hall and Pat O'Connor hurled for the Tigers.

In the first half of Sunday's doubleheader the Dodgers downed the Tigers 21 to 6 with a 15-hit attack. Bart Salgado pitched the win and added a home run in the second inning when the Dodgers scored 11 runs. Dennis Youngdahl's triple with the bases loaded was the big blow of the inning. Sunny Summerville pitched for the losers.

The second half of the twin bill saw the Pirates score four runs in the top of the last inning to win the game, 6 to 5. Tom Stewart started on the mound for the winners but was replaced in the third by Tom Coddington who gained credit for the win.

Fran Patrick's double and Coddington's home run were the deciding hits in the last frame. Cross went the seven innings for the Braves.

Records Set In Marine Track Meet

Quantico, Va. (AFPS)—Twelve records were set in the ninth annual All-Marine track and field championships at Butler Stadium as 160 athletes competed for places on the All-Marine team which will run in the Inter-Service tournament at Fort MacArthur, Calif., 14-16 June.

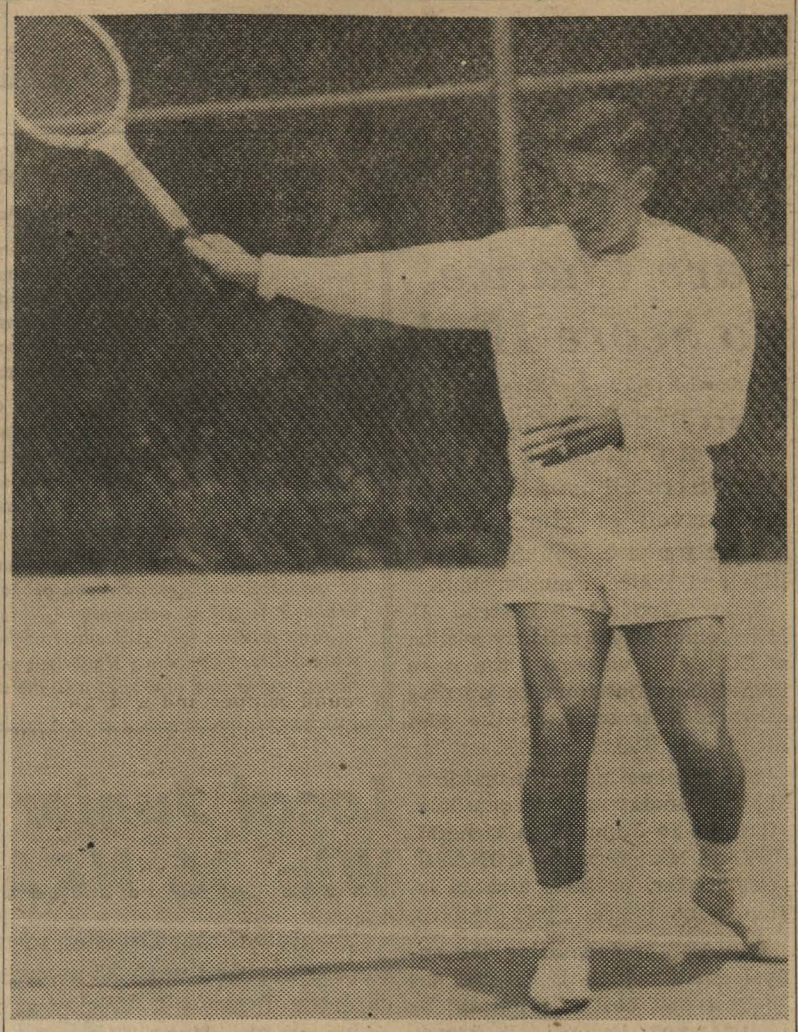
Top individual performances were turned in by Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and ace miler Wes Santee of Quantico, Va.

Mathias set new records in the discus and 110-meter high hurdles and also won the shotput. Santee established new meet marks in the 800- and 1,500-meter run. He also ran a :48 anchor leg in the mile relay won by Quantico in record time.

In the javelin Al Cantello of Quantico, three-time winner in the Penn Relays and a former NCAA champion, won the event with a heave of 246 feet 7½ inches—one of the longest tosses in the nation this year.

Thirty - eight - year - old Bill Knupple of Camp Pendleton retained his All-Marine triathlon championship, winning the extra attraction with 2,819 points.

Seven teams competed in the tourney, and although there was no official team championship, the host team, Quantico, won unofficial honors with 107½ points to 71½ for Camp Pendleton and 42 for Camp Lejeune, N. C.



JAMES WERNER of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, emerged as singles champion for 1956 on the Presidio last week when he defeated defending champion M/Sgt. Anas Velarde in the finals, 6-1, 6-1. Werner, a former tennis star at Northwestern University, works in the Post Legal office.

Smooth Stroking

Werner Wins Net Crown Beats Velarde In Finals

Specialist three Jim Werner emerged as the 1956 Presidio singles champion late last week with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over defending champion M/Sgt. Anas Velarde in the finals played on the Infantry Terrace Courts.

Werner opened the week-long singles tournament by dumping Colonel Frank Wilson 6-2, 6-3. Velarde was the next to fall before the smooth stroking Werner 6-1, 7-5. The loss put Velarde in the losers' bracket.

Werner beat Captain Robert Ives 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals before meeting Velarde again in the finals.

M/Sgt. Velarde conquered Alden Markson 6-0, 6-3, Ray Crawford 6-3, 6-4 and Captain Ives 6-2, 6-1, in the losers' bracket prior to losing in the finals.

Werner and Velarde by reason of their placing one two in the tourney will join the Post doubles champs to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army, central division, playoffs. The playoffs will be held at Letterman Army Hospital, 17-20 July, with the winners going on to the All-Sixth Army at Dugway Proving Grounds, 30 July to 4 August.

The open doubles finals will be played early next week with the team of Werner and Colonel Willett Ware meeting Velarde and Ray Crawford.

Colonel Robert Rhine with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Captain John Fleming won the Senior division of the Tennis Tournament. Colonel Rhine boasted victories over Lt. Colonel Victor Fox, 6-0, 6-1; and Sfc. Leo Polvoros, 6-3, 6-1; in his rise to the title.

fur trapping

Trapping season proposal will be the same as last year for all fur-bearing mammals, 16 November through 28 February, 1957, except the season will extend through 31 March, 1957, for muskrats in Del Norte, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Trinity and Tehama counties where extensive complaints have been received because of muskrat damage.

Wacs Win; Take Over Loop Lead

Behind the steady eight hit pitching of Pat Doering the Presidio Wac softball squad took over the league leadership last Monday evening by downing the Parks Air Force Base Wafs on the PX diamond, 10-4.

The Post girls by reason of their victory boosted their official league record to five wins and one loss. Hamilton Air Force is currently holding down the second slot with a three and one mark.

The locals shot off to a one-run lead in the first and added a single tally in the second, followed by three in the third, five in the fourth and two in the fifth to round out their scoring for the night. Mary Phillips with a home run in the fifth was the hitting star for the Post team.

Last weekend the Toreras turned back the Moffatt Navy Station Waves by the rather one-sided score of 20 to 1.

Doering hurled a four-hitter for the locals and Peggy Harris turned in a round tripper to pace the Presidio lassies.

Following are the official league standings as of yesterday:

	Won	Lost
Presidio	5	1
Hamilton	3	1
Parks	2	1
Oakland AT	2	1
Alameda	2	3
Nav. Hos.	1	2
TI	1	3
Moffatt	0	4

Don Byrd, who played basketball at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and for the U. S. in the Pan-American Games last year, has become a Harlem Globetrotter.

PSF Golfers Smash LAH For 9th Win

The smooth swinging Presidio golf team won their ninth match of the 1956 divot season last Friday when they drubbed the nearby Letterman Army Hospital squad, 20 to 7. The dual match was played on the Sharp Park course.

Colonel Tom Ward and Bill Krause teamed as the number one twosome for the locals and won six and one-half points to two and one-half tallies for their opponents.

Cliff Wright and John Roberts played as the second Post twosome and won eight points to one for their foes.

Captain Leon Thomas and Major Rollin Kapp made up the third Presidio team and won their match, 5½ to 3½.

Krause and Wright tied for low medalist honors with three over par 75's over the windswept Sharp Park links.

The victory was the ninth for the local linksters this season as against one loss and a lone tie.

The Northern California Armed Forces golf tournament will be held at Fort Ord for the first time this year. Players from all the Armed Forces will see action in the tourney which is scheduled for 26-27 June.

2 Girls Spark Keg Action In Mixed League

A pair of girl bowlers topped the action in the Special Services Mixed Bowling League this week in helping their team, the Pickups, hold on to second place in the league standings.

Mary Mercep with a high game of 186 and a series of 519 and Barbara Carberry with a 193 high game and a 512 series were the girls.

Big Ed Johnson of the third place Rascals topped the men's scoring when he twirled a nifty 225 game.

The CMD bowlers maintained their one game hold on the first spot in league play. Ed Reams with a 221 high game is the top pin splitter for the league leaders.

swim call

The Post Sports Office is still in urgent need of men and women swimmers to fill out the 1956 Presidio Swim squad. Any interested personnel on the Presidio or its sub-posts with any kind of swimming experience are urged to call 3968 for information. The Presidio, as defending champions, have to defend their title at the Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur, 18-20 July. The All-Army swim meet will also be held at MacArthur, 26-29 July, featuring water aces from Army posts throughout the world.

Baker Beats Lea In AF Track Meet

Former Kansas State sprinter Thane Baker ran one of the fastest 220-yard dashes ever raced around a curve last weekend in the concluding session of the Worldwide Air Force track championships. The two-day meet was held at March Air Force Base in Southern California.

Baker, a member of the Great Plains Air Force conference, was checked in 20.7, one-tenth off the fastest mark around a curve. He beat ex-Trojan Jim Lea, Pacific Conference, by nearly six yards.

The first three place winners are qualified for the interservice track competition next Friday and Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

There were fourteen meet records.

Lon Spurrier, world record holder, won his favorite event, the 880, in 1:50.1.

Parry O'Brien was upset in the discus by Desmond Koch, a fellow ex-Trojan. Koch's mark was 173 feet, 9½ inches, compared with O'Brien's 169 feet, 8 inches.

Ron Duckett, Euro-Africa, won the hop-step-jump at 49 feet, 9 inches, one of the top marks this year.

Lea won the 440 at 47.8, loafing along the last 50 yards.

The Pacific Conference won the meet with 73 5/6 points. Other scores: Southwest 48½, Euro-Africa 27⅓, Great Lakes 26, Far East 20½, Great Plains 17 5/6, Northeast 9, Northeast Overseas 4, Southeast 3.

Here's Your Chance . . .

1956
ALL STAR GAME BALLOT

National League		American League
	1b	
	2b	
	3b	
	ss	
	lf	
	cf	
	rf	
	c	

Name _____ Base _____

★ ★ ★

The 1956 All Star baseball game will be played at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C., July 10. If you want to nominate your favorite American League and National League players, excluding pitchers, for the classic, simply fill out the above ballot and forward it to: Sports Editor, Armed Forces Press Service, 250 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y. The voting officially opened June 1 and closes at the local level (AFPS) on midnight, June 22. AFPS will tally the votes and submit them to the office of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Marksmen Begin Fire In Fort Benning Meet

★ ★ ★

Ack Ack Ceremonies

AAA CG Decorates Three; Presents Colors To 441st

Three enlisted members of local antiaircraft units were decorated by Major General Hobart Hewett, Commanding General, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, who also officially presented Colors to Fort Cronkhite's 441st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, in parade ground ceremonies at Fort Baker, recently.

The men decorated were: M/Sgt. Harold R. Myers of Marianna, Pa.; Sfc. Eugene Neblett, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Specialist Second Class Arthur L. Long of Sacramento, California. All three men received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

As General Hewett presented the Colors to Lt. Col. Oliver E. Griest, Commanding Officer of the 441st Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, the history of the battalion was related, starting with its activation in June 1942 at Camp Stewart, Georgia, and leading up to its redesignation as the 441st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, at Fort Cronkhite in August 1955.

The Battalion has received Battle Streamers during World War II for service in Sicily, the Naples-Foggia Campaign, the Rome-Arno Campaign, Anzio, Southern France, Rhineland, The Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe Campaigns.

M/Sgt. Myers of the 740th Antiaircraft Missile Battalion at Fort Winfield Scott, "displayed extraordinary ability and initiative in the supervision of the installation, testing, adjustment, and organizational maintenance of the complex Surface-to-Air Guided Missile fire control and associated equipment.

"On his own initiative, M/Sgt. Myers directed the maintenance of his equipment and the training of the maintenance men and operators in his platoon to the end that his equipment was among the best maintained and his crews able to perform their assgined duties with a high degree of efficiency."

Sfc. Neblett, who is with the 441st Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, Fort Cronkhite, received the Army Commendation Ribbon for his "meritorious service as Chief Draftsman in Camp Stoneman, California, during the period of March 1950 to January 1952, where he designed the initial post-war plan for Camp Stoneman.

"Sfc. Neblett worked many hours overtime without regard to personal inconvenience and performed his work with cheerfulness and enthusiasm."

Sp-2 Arthur L. Long, of Battery A, 9th Antiaircraft Missile Battalion at Fort Cronkhite, was cited for "meritorious service during the period of October 1954 to May 1956. As assembly sergeant he was responsible for all technical activities in the missile and assembly areas of his battery.

"His willingness to assume additional responsibilities and his diligent application to every phase of his assignment were definite contributions to the ability of his battery to accomplish its mission."

Slate June Hearing For Finance Group On Survivor Plan

Washington — The Senate Finance Committee has announced hearings began the first week in June on the military survivor benefits plan, one of the six career incentive bills President Eisenhower urged Congress to enact before it adjourns.

Passed by the House during the previous session, the measure would do away with the present $10,000 free government life insurance now given military personnel. Instead, servicemen would be brought into the social security program on a pay basis, a move that is ultimately expected to be many more times advantageous to career personnel.

The Defense Department is expected to send an array of top officials before the Senate group to testify in support of the bill. (AFPS)



Top Driver **Sergeant Howard A. Wheatley, 537th Engineer Company, Fort Scott, is seen reflected in the rear view mirror of his "bobtail" class truck as he competes in the Truck Roadeo sponsored by the California Truck Association at the Presidio drill field Saturday. Sergeant Wheatley, who placed third in his event against the best civilian drivers in the San Francisco area, was winner of the first place overall award at the Presidio's all-Army truck roadeo in 1954, and placed second in 1955. Sergeant first class Nolan L. Morgan, 99th Engineer Company, Fort Scott, who also competed in Saturday's roadeo, won a fourth place in the "bobtail" competition.**

Local Teams Have Chance To Score High

Special to *The Star Presidian*

Fort Benning, Ga. — The cream of the Army's shooting talent from all over the world has arrived at The Infantry Center for the 1956 All-Army Rifle and Pistol championships.

Major General Armistead D. Mead, chief of the infantry section of CONARC, welcomed the more than 600 competitors in opening ceremonies Monday at the vast McAndrew Range.

Actual shooting in the matches began Tuesday and will continue through 19 June when General Willard G. Wyman, CONARC commander, presents awards to top firers.

CONARC is sponsoring the annual event which is termed the "biggest and best of all time" by Lieutenant Colonel H. Smoot, match executive officer.

Many of the top shooters will be retained by CONARC's Army advanced marksmanship unit at Fort Benning to undergo a series of eliminations for berths on the All-Army Rifle and Pistol team.

The All-Army squad fires in the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, 14 August to 8 September. Teams competing in this year's All-Army championships are from the six Army areas in the United States: Eighth Army, AFFE; US Army, Pacific; US Army Caribbean; US Army, Europe; US Army, Alaska; military district of Washington, D.C., and squads A and B from antiaircraft Army Command from the continental United States.

Approximately 400 riflemen and 200 pistoleers, shooting in 21 rifle and pistol events, will be competing for 692 medals and 17 trophies. This year a special award is being given the top new firer in each match, as part of the trend designed to increase interest in competitive marksmanship.

A host of the Army's top shots are present here, including Master Sergeant Joe Benner, ace marksman who has won enough titles to be called the world's champion pistol shot.

Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge, Headquarters Sixth Army, is also participating. The colonel recently set a new National record with a .45 pistol when he fired a sensational 293 out of a possible 300. The old mark was 290.

Also present is First Lieutenant David C. Miller, a newcomer tabbed to replace Benner as top shot in the future.

Team captains and coaches all feel they have enough good marksmen to take All-Army honors.

Gold Medal Winner

Fort Benning, Ga. — Master Sergeant Eugene A. Booth, first soldier of Headquarters Detachment, Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command, became the first local military person to win shooting honors in Georgia this year.

At Fort Benning for the All-Army tournament, the sergeant won first place gold medal for 100 yards and two second place medals in the expert class in the Georgia State championship matches.

Sergeant Booth, whose family lives at Fort Baker, took these honors in the .22-cal. rifle matches.

Army Secretary's Message

To Members of the United States Army:

As the United States Army celebrates its 181st Birthday we look back with justifiable pride upon its magnificent record of accomplishment. Its indomitable spirit, high courage and steadfast devotion are woven into American tradition. Its history begins with momentous struggle for liberty from which the United States emerged free and independent. It antedates by more than a year the actual establishment of this Nation.

Since 14 June, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized ten companies of riflemen, our reliable and resolute Army has played a dramatic role in the growth of the United States from a wilderness into one of the world's greatest powers. In more than 100 campaigns, expeditions, occupations and wars it has successfully championed our country's cause throughout the world.

Today as from the beginning, our Army is an indispensable element of our National Strength—one of the strongest bulwarks of our freedom. While it is old in achievement, it is young in its vigorous approach to its responsibility for the security of the Nation. It is altogether fitting that we celebrate the Army's glorious past by dedicating ourselves with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to the challenging tasks of the future.

WILBER M. BRUCKER
Secretary of the Army

Local Junior Marksmen Win 36 NRA Awards

Twelve Junior Division members of the Presidio Gun Club were presented with 36 awards by National Rifle Association Director Russell I. Wisler at the club's annual award presentation Tuesday night.

The boys and girls, ages 11 through 16, have been working on their marksmanship each Tuesday night since last fall. They meet at the Fort Scott .22 caliber indoor range and fire military type .22 rifles.

Credit for the efficient operation of the club this past year goes to Master Sergeant John D. Vekich, Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion. As class leader, Sergeant Vekich is responsible for all phases of the club's activities. Sergeant Vekich is also a member of the Presidio Cub Scouts committee and the Post Character Guidance council.

"One of the best qualified Junior NRA Instructors I have ever known," is the way Sergeant Vekich describes his chief helper, William Petersen. This 17-year-old, who is also ROTC captain at his high school, is the son of Sergeant First Class Eldon T. Petersen of the 548th Ordnance detachment here.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's words encouraging youth to learn about the rifle, point out the value of the club's service: "Any young man that has ahead of him prospective service in the armed forces will do well to learn all he can about the American military rifle. . . . Expertness in its use cannot be overemphasized."

The following Presidio boys and girls received the Pro-Marksman award: Mike Meier, Frank Hope, Penny King, Connie Koeb, Danny Korchenko, Carolyn Nelson, Terry Philips, Nancy Petersen, Sandy Simmons and John Vekich.

Marksman 1st Class awards went to Jim Butt, Frank Hope, Danny Korchenko, Carolyn Nelson, Nancy Petersen, Terry Philips, Carl Roxstrom, Sandy Simmons and John Vekich.

Those making Marksman are Frank Hope, Connie Koeb, Jim Butt, Penny King, Danny Korchenko, Carolyn Nelson, Terry Philips, Nancy Petersen, Sandy Simmons and John Vekich.

Junior Division gun club members receiving Sharpshooter awards are: Jim Butt, Frank Hope, John Vekich, Carolyn Nelson, Nancy Petersen, Terry Philips and Carl Roxstrom.

Benner Again!

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, West Point pistol coach, won the New York State outdoor pistol championship with a grand aggregate of 2,340 points of a possible 2,400.

The 1952 Olympic champ, and three-time winner of the world title, shattered his own pistol shooting record by scoring 299 of a possible 300 in the .22-cal. event. (AFPS)

Area I&E Confab

The Presidio will play host to more than 40 troop information and education officers and enlisted men from the Sixth Army area Monday for a three day conference.

The conference will officially open with a ceremony at the post theater at 0915 hours. The group will then adjourn to building 563 for business meetings.

Topics to be discussed include field problems and their solutions, funds, and the Army newspaper.

Driver Shortage!

Shortage in qualified drivers at the Post motor pool has resulted in a directive calling for names of enlisted men who are qualified drivers. Presidio units have been instructed to submit rosters of their driver qualified men. This roster will be maintained on a current basis with reports of additions and deletions submitted monthly.

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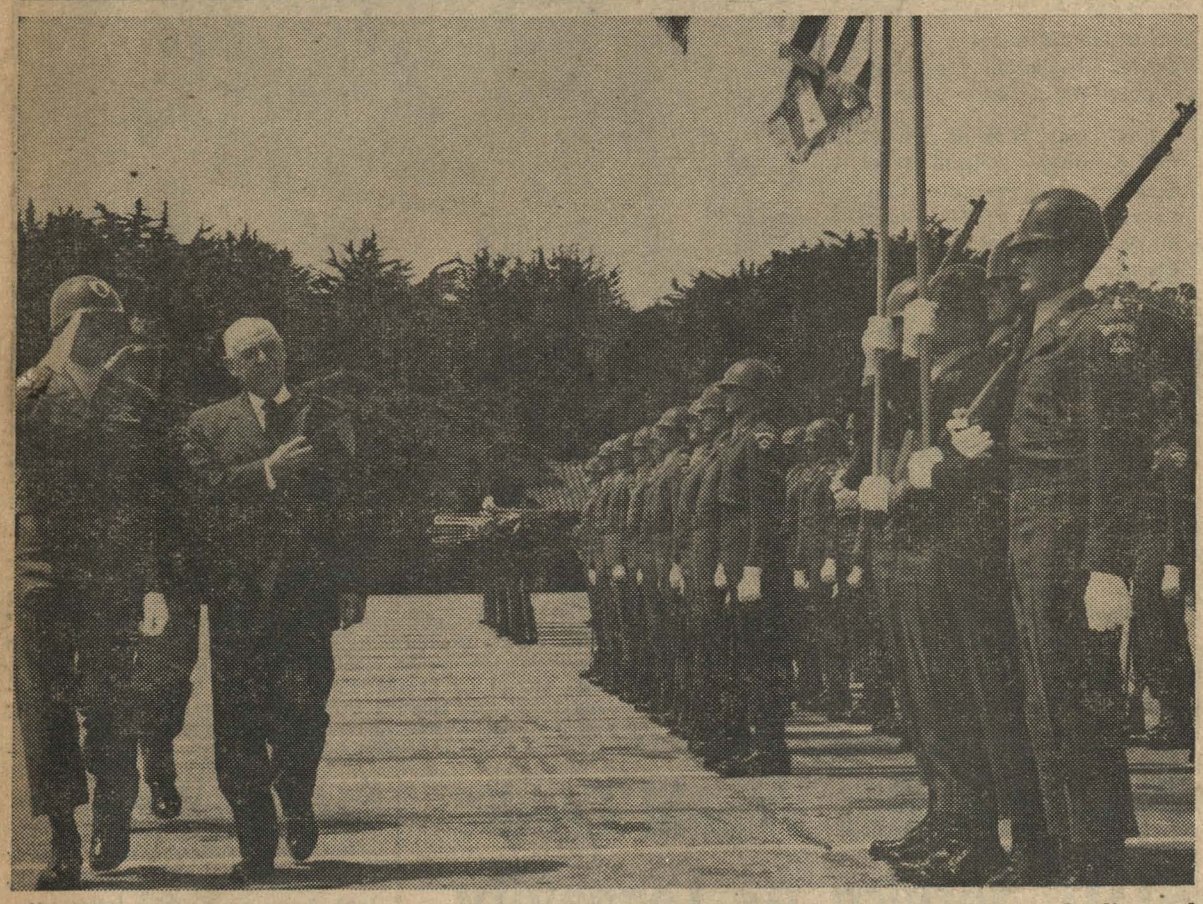
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Sixth Army Champions Win Top Rifle Honors

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 4 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 22 June, 1956



Assistant Army Secretary Frank H. Higgins reviewed the Sixth Army Honor Guard during a visit to the Presidio Monday. He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general, and Captain Eugene Gasior of the Honor Guard. Secretary Higgins told the San Francisco press he disagreed with current proposals to fuse completely the Armed Forces into a single service. In his own department, logistics, he said a necessary partial unification was already in effect, however.

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Higgins Against Full Unification

Frank H. Higgins, assistant Army secretary in charge of logistics, who visited the Army Monday, expressed blunt disapproval of a recently publicized suggestion that the Armed Forces be completely merged.

"We in the whole Defense Department do not believe in a single service. We do not believe it will function in wartime," he stated at his Presidio press conference. The secretary went on to explain that some partial military unification is in effect or planned for the purchasing of non-military supplies enabling one service to buy for all.

While at the Presidio the secretary attended an honor guard ceremony in his honor and a luncheon hosted by Major General Robert M. Young, commanding general, Sixth Army.

Secretary Higgins, who is in charge of all Army purchasing, attended a procurement panel Monday afternoon for the purpose of explaining Army buying policies to several hundred San Francisco businessmen.

The current stress has been on standardization, Secretary Higgins explained. The fact that in 1952 the Army used 229 different types of auto batteries, and today uses only 14 was offered as an example of this emphasis. The Army inventory on stockpiled items came to $35,000,000,000 in 1952; today this figure has been reduced to $20,000,000,000, the secretary added.

During 1954 the Army was responsible for 60 per cent of the cost for shipment of defense freight within the continental United States.

On Eve Of Illness

President Signs Into Law Dependent Medicare Bill

Washington—On the eve of his recent illness, President Eisenhower signed into law the $70 million dependent medical care bill, which will permit thousands of wives and children of servicemen to be treated in civilian hospitals when no military service is available.

Following the signing, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson issued a statement in which he said his aides have been asked "to do all that is possible to insure that the individual serviceman and his dependents will realize the benefits of the new law without delay."

Mr. Wilson termed the bill one of the Defense Department's major career incentive measures designed to serve as an inducement for servicemen to continue their military careers.

He said it would provide hospitalization for an estimated 40 per cent of all dependents "to whom circumstances have denied the medical benefits traditionally available."

"I believe that the enactment of this new law constitutes a new milestone in our efforts to assure the individual serviceman the peace of mind and adequacy of opportunity that is essential if we are to attract and retain in the military services the caliber of personnel that the maintenance of national defense in this modern era requires," Mr. Wilson said.

Defense officials are confident medical care in civilian hospitals will become a reality in the next six months. However, an insurance plan must first be worked out, and several possibilities are under consideration.

The law states that servicemen whose dependents are treated in civilian hospitals would pay only the first $25 of the fee or the daily subsistence rate in military hospitals, whichever is greater.

The remaining cost would be covered by the government under an insurance plan still to be determined. (AFPS)

Promotions!

June Quota Allows Blanket Grade Hike For 12-Month E-2's

Slick sleeve privates E-2 with 12 months of service are now eligible for automatic promotion to private first class, according to TAG Message 30056, dated 11 June, 1956. This directive authorizes promotions for the month of June only.

While the promotions are to be made without regard to command vacancies or allocation, the enlisted man must have the recommendation of his commanding officer.

The directive will concern approximately 575 men in the Sixth Army area, according to a prediction by the Sixth Army Adjutant General section.

This latest message is in keeping with the Army policy to "equalize promotion opportunities." In March, 846 privates E-2 in the Sixth Army with 17 months' service, made private first class. In April, the time in service requirement for E-3 dropped to 15 months and in May to 14 months, resulting in 959 and 810 Sixth Army promotions, respectively, for the two months.

All commanders who have men in their organizations qualified for promotion under the new directive have been instructed to submit recommendations on them prior to 24 June, 1956.

Commanders have also been asked for the names of men in their organizations with between 9 and 10 months of service and between 8 and 9 months of service.

Each month quotas are issued by Department of the Army that determine Sixth Army's promotion program for that particular month.

106 E-4's

The Sixth Army has been authorized 1,022 promotions to grade E-4 for the month of June according to information released from the Sixth Army Adjutant General section. Of this quota, approximately 106 E-4 slots have been allotted to the immediate Presidio area.

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Area Shooters Beat 1st Army By Two Points

The Sixth Army "Gold" Rifle Team, composed of soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif., won the 1956 All-Army Rifle Championship in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol matches at Fort Benning, Ga., last Tuesday, with a total score of 1404. In second place was the First Army "A" team with an aggregate of 1402, followed by the U. S. Army Pacific's "Red" team with 1399 points.

Other Sixth Army rifle teams placed 8th, 13th, 17th, 28th and 34th among the approximately 50 rifle teams competing at The Infantry Center. Additionally, Sixth Army's shooters, both rifle and pistols, collected 100 medals and trophies for various events to take second place in number of medals and trophies won.

Members of the winning Sixth Army Rifle Team included:

Captain Joseph B. Berry, Sixth Army Pers. Team, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif.

First Lieutenant Robert W. Lang, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sergeant First Class John D. Whittaker, Tank Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sergeant John F. Mooney, Company I, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Specialist 2nd Class Jasper O. Kleinjan, Service Company, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Specialist Robert L. Meeks, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Captain of the winning rifle team was Major R. S. Dobak, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and coach of the winning team was Master Sergeant Jacob Svela of the ROTC Instructor Group, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Sergeant Mooney won second place individual honors in the All-Army Individual Service Rifle Championship competition with a total score of 853, losing to Captain John H. Asbury of Third Army, who had an aggregate of 865. Some 385 shooters were competing

(Continued on page 8)

AAA Chief Called To Europe

Major General Hobart Hewett, commanding the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, has been assigned to the United States Army in Europe, the Department of the Army announced this week. His successor has not yet been named.

Antiaircraft personnel of the Bay Area and airmen from the Western Air Defense Force, will present a farewell review for General Hewett at 1530 hours, Friday, 29 June, on the Fort Baker parade ground. Following the parade, a reception for the General and Mrs. Hewett will be given at the Fort Scott Officers' Club.

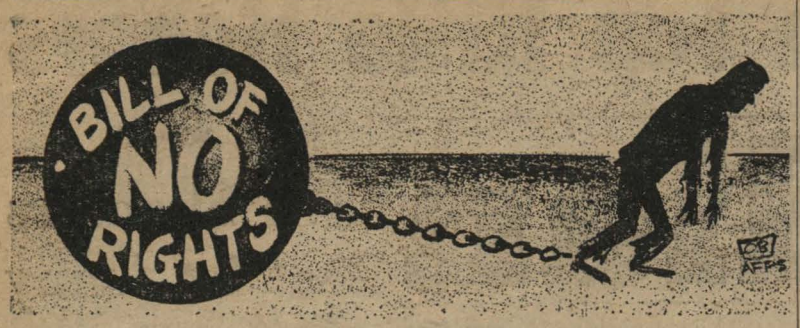
In command of the 6th AAA since 22 October, 1954, General Hewett has been responsible for the ground to air defense of the Western states. The 6th AAA arsenal includes radar-controlled antiaircraft guns and the Nike.



General Hewett

Before his assignment as commander of Pacific Coast antiaircraft defenses, General Hewett served in Korea as commanding general of Division Artillery, 3d Infantry. He was also Chief of Staff and United States Army member of the United Nations Military Armistice Commission.

General Hewett is a 1919 graduate of West Point. He and his wife will sail from New York, 26 July, for his new post which will be announced by the commanding general, United States Army, Europe.



Our Bill of Rights specifically details some of the major blessings of living in a democratic state—freedom of religion, press and assembly, right to a speedy trial and to face one's accusers. Others are stated in other basic doctrines of our government. Still other rights remain unstated but have arisen through tradition.

We Americans have come to take many of these rights for granted. Often, they can best be appreciated by persons who have lived under governments that ignore such rights.

Imagine what life would like like under a system governed by a Bill of **NO** Rights. One that detailed:

The religion of the state will be the religion of the people.

A person accused of a crime will be tried by one or more officials in secret and without being informed of the nature of his alleged offense.

And so forth.

Americans, we hope and pray, never will have the misfortune to live under a "Bill of **NO** Rights." The major reason we are in uniform today is to make certain that we never do.

Another way of making sure is to vote. Being away from home is no excuse for not voting. The Defense Department has taken great pains to give us the opportunity to vote, no matter where we are stationed.

An informed ballot is a good way to prevent **NO** from worming its way into the title, "Bill of Rights." (AFPS)

Presidio Men Proposed For Area Honors

Four representatives of the Sixth Army in the Presidio area have been nominated for "men of the year" honors by the Federal Business Association of San Francisco, Charles H. Shreve, association president, announced Wednesday.

For "Staff Man of the Year" the nominees include Ross L. Markley, Post Ordnance Maintenance Officer; Major Eldon E. McBrayer, chief of the Ordnance Chemical Section at Fort Mason, and Samuel R. Dows, supervisory organization and methods examiner, comptroller section, headquarters California Military District.

George Goldfine, Sixth Army Headquarters librarian, has been nominated for the "Employee of the Year" honor.

Winners will be named at a luncheon in their honor Tuesday. They will be awarded plaques decorated with the Great Seal of the United States and citations of their performance to the federal service.



Chief of Police **Francis J. Ahern received a certificate of appreciation recently from Lt. Col. John J. Loughran, commanding officer of the Northern California Recruiting Area. Representing Colonel William M. Cohoon, Sixth Army military personnel procurement officer, Lt. Col. Loughran said the award was "in gratitude" for the San Francisco Police Department's "invaluable assistance" to the Army Recruiting Service. When the Army Field Band made its recent visit to San Francisco, the police provided an escort for the military musicians as they moved from one concert area to another. The Recruiting Service and the Police Records Division maintain constant liaison.**

Important Topic!

Honorable Service Schedule For Next Troop Meeting

"To thy own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." (Shakespeare)

Although Polonius may have been a fool in most respects, Shakespeare endowed him with at least one lucid moment of wisdom. For Polonius' advice to his son remains the wisest of counsels for any young man and for the soldier in particular, as next week's Troop Information topic, "The Importance of Honorable Service," will point out.

Honor, as a personal matter, is the foundation of the individual's reputation. In the Armed forces, where men live and work closely together, honor may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

From the individual of the unit to the Army as an organization, honor is a combination of self-discipline, honesty and integrity. In all its activities, the Army depends upon the honor, the self-respect of the individual, for the success of its mission.

The griper and the "bugout" destroy the efficiency and the morale of the unit. The bearer of distorted information may actually subvert his organization. Destructive criticism also lowers the will of a unit to accomplish its mission.

Although honorable service bears its own personal reward, the information topics points out that a number of material benefits also result from it.

In many cases, employers will not hire a man who has served in the Armed Forces and been released under other than "honorable" conditions. On the other hand, most states give special consideration to honorably discharged or separated veterans.

The Federal Government through the Veterans Administration provides a number of tangible benefits for the ex-soldier. They include educational opportunities, home and business loans, pensions and hospitalization, preference in civil service opportunities and a number of other advantages which the information topic will point out.

Dental Assistant Honored

Miss Mary Jean Vail, dental assistant at the post dispensary, won the top award in her profession last week when she received the Juliette A. Southard Memorial trophy.

This trophy is presented to that member of the San Francisco District Dental Assitants Association who during the year delivers the most outstanding demonstrational talk, or clinic, on some phase of dentistry.

Miss Vail's clinic explained the dental processes involving root canal packs. This dental technique involves the replacement of the dead tooth nerve with an inert substance making it possible to save teeth that would otherwise be lost. She credits much of her knowledge on the subject to time spent working with Captain Norman E. Edwards of the post dental clinic.

"We're very proud of Miss Vail," says Colonel Clare T. Budge, post dental surgeon, who explains. "It is stimulating for the whole clinic when one of our people is honored for her superior achievement."



Mary Jean Vail

Proposed Bill Would Credit ROTC Service As Longevity

A bill which would give up to four years' longevity pay credit for Academy and ROTC service has been drafted by Congressman W. Sterling Cole.

The proposal, which is in keeping with the Department of Defense current career incentive program, could mean as much as $74 more per month to the young officer beginning his active military service.

The Department of Defense has submitted a report to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee on this bill, H. R. 10212. The proposal would relieve a long-standing inequity that now exists for a large segment of the officer corps.

At present graduates of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' course and the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program receive longevity credit for the periods of enrollment. However, graduates of ROTC or a service academy get no longevity for their training period.

It is possible for students to join National Guard or Reserve organizations while pursuing their ROTC courses and obtain longevity credit for the former. Such individuals could accumulate as much as four years' longevity credit during their college training. The result is widely varying pay scales for young second lieutenants and ensigns entering active service.

The new Cole longevity bill would remedy the situation by authorizing longevity pay credit for ROTC and Academy training after completion of four years of active duty. Maximum credit is limited to four years and may not be credited for retirement eligibility.

Today's Staff

Today's issue of the "Star Presidian" has been produced under the joint efforts of Pfc. Bob Malone, sports editor, Pfc. R. A. Lewis, photo-feature editor. Star Presidian Editor Kenneth S. Erwin is presently on his vacation and awaiting the arrival of his sixth child. Regular staff members Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon and Sp3 Walt Heil are temporarily absent from the staff due to illness.

Slow Down

People Going On Vacation: "Be Careful"

The "Slow Down and Live" campaign for 1956 is directed at the prevention of motor vehicle accidents during the 101-day period beginning on 30 May and continuing through 3 September. The record to date for Post personnel is excellent.

There are many other accident and injury producing hazards prevalent during the same period such as swimming in unknown waters, exposure to poisonous plants (Poison Oak), overexposure to the sun, heat exhaustion, falls from precipices, docks, boats, etc., which vitally affect all military and civilian personnel and their families who are enjoying well earned and often necessary vacations.

Of importance, also, is the preparation of the home or quarters for extended periods of absence such as removal of any valuables, shutting off gas and electricity, arrangements for caring of pets, lawns and shrubs, mail, newspapers and similar services.

And lastly, if a motor vehicle is to be used, a thorough check of brakes, steering mechanism, lights, horn, windshield wipers, cooling system, battery and tires is essential to an enjoyable trip and safe return.

The hardware which represents the equipment and supplies in the hands of Army troops and in depots amounts to about $25,000,000-000. Obsolescence of materiel occurs at an annual rate of more than a billion dollars.

— *Kind Words* —

Recently, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, commanding general, Sixth Army, received a letter commenting on the "Star Presidian's" special Armed Forces Day edition. The text of this letter, written by Edmond Gailbraith Toomey, Civilian Aide for Montana, to the Secretary of the Army, is as follows:

Through the most active cooperation of Colonel C. C. W. Allan, General Staff, your Deputy Chief of Staff, I have received extra copies of the Special Edition of the *Star Presidian* of Saturday, 19 May, 1956. My request for these extra copies was sparked by the super-excellent character of such issue, and, moreover, by the thought that circulation of copies among graduating high school seniors in this area will prove effective in persuading enlistments in the Army Reserve.

In format, type, photographic reproduction, writing and reader appeal the Special Edition is simply superb. when tested against the most critical standards. My sincere congratulations to all the officers and men of the Post Troop Information and Education Office who produced it. Everyone to whom I have shown the issue agrees with this appraisal, including the newspaper men here.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Course Conquerors stand by as Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, presents Riga Sauve with her certificate of completion for successfully completing a work simplification course. Others in Sixth Army Transportation who have successfully completed the course are, left to right, Bess Householder, Edward Caron, Jack Oakley, Ed Hibben, Harriet Yost, Helen Farrington, Lillian Mahoney and Hirouki Makaji. Near the end of the course, the group joined together to present a work simplification problem and then determine a solution.

Adjutant General's Corps Celebrates 181st Birthday

Saturday, 16 June 1956, marked the 181st Anniversary of the Adjutant General's Corps.

On 16 June 1775, the day after the Continental Congress in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, named George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, the position of Adjutant General was established to take over the administrative and personnel management of the Army.

In 1813, by an act of Congress, the Adjutant General's Department was officially established. The name remained unchanged until 28 June 1950 when the department was officially renamed the Adjutant General's Corps.

During the past fiscal year, the Adjutant General Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, under the leadership of Colonel Robert S. Nourse, has established a record in handling the administrative work load for Headquarters Sixth Army. A few facts and figures on the work load for the AG Section for fiscal year 1956:



Colonel Nourse

The total linear feet of records on hand in Sixth Army area as of June 1956 was reduced to 287,503 linear feet. This figure is 149,613 linear feet less than fiscal year 1955 at an estimated savings of $1,580,680 effected throughout the Army area.

AG Personnel Division processed 345,061 personnel actions. This is an increase of 140,061 personnel actions over fiscal year 1955. During February 1956 a retired activities unit was established to maintain contact with and assist retired personnel in Sixth Army area with their problems. In addition, this unit publishes a periodical newsletter which contains items of official information and other items of general interest to retired personnel. The unit currently averages 30 letters and seven personal interviews per day.

AG Administrative Services Division processed a total of 5,629,554 incoming and outgoing communications during the year. 312,473 pieces of personal mail were handled for personnel assigned to headquarters.

The Machine Records Division processed 601,541 source documents such as: morning reports, enlistment forms, separation forms, special orders, 201 files, changes of address, qualification questionnaires and extension course certificates. 1,463,272 pieces of correspondence were dispatched. The phenomenal increase in requirements imposed on the Machine Records Division is due to the growth of the USAR in Sixth Army area.

In spite of the increase in work load over 1955, improved work management and work simplification have not only kept the AG Section up to the mark, but have resulted in elimination of nine personnel spaces.

Colonel Robert S. Nourse retries on 30 June 1956 on completion of more than 30 years' active service and will be replaced by Colonel Lawton Butler. (cab)

Military Law Award Scheduled For 1957

Washington — In 1957 the Institute of Military Law will award its first annual prize, consisting of a Certificate of Merit and a cash award of $50, for an outstanding article contributing to professional thought on some phase of military law published during the preceding calendar year.

The Institute will also award three certificates of honorable mention. Articles submitted during 1956 will be eligible for the first annual award.

Rules respecting the awards are as follows:

1. In order to enter competition the author should submit a published copy of his article to the Annual Award Committee, Institute of Military Law, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., during the calendar year in which the article is published. The copy so submitted will become the property of the Institute of Military Law and will, at the conclusion of the competition, be placed on file on the shelf of materiels, Institute of Military Law, in the Army Library.

2. There are no requirements as to length or subject matter, except that the article must deal directly with military justice, military affairs, procurement or some other aspect of military law. The Annual Award Committee shall be the final judge in this respect.

3. No member of the board of governors, the Annual Award Committee, or elected official of the Institute of Military Law is eligible for competition for the annual award during the period of his service in such office. An author entering the competition need not be a member of the Institute or the military service.

4. The annual award will be announced not earlier than the February meeting of the Institute of Military Law following the end of the competition period of the preceding calendar year.

The Institute of Military Law is a voluntary organization of members of the legal profession who are interested in scholarly studies in the field of military jurisprudence. It is not official in character, and membership has no relation to military grade or rank. Membership is by nomination, and is limited to those who have made substantial contributions to legal thought in the field of military law.

Now That School's Over Record Number Join Up For Sixth Month Training

More young men signed up for the Army reserve in June than any other month since the signing of the Armed Forces Act of 1955.

A total of 2,047 men volunteered for service in the Army reserve bringing the grand total of enlistees under all phases of RFA to 40,252. More than half of this total, 24,950, are in the 17 to 18½-year-old bracket and will serve on active duty for only six months, completing their obligation in local reserve units.

Approximately 6,300 RFA trainees will start their sixth month active duty tours this month. A majority of these young men had enlisted previously, but had been deferred pending graduation from high school.

Draft Call

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has asked the Selective Service System to provide the Army 13,000 men in August, the same figure requested for July.

The Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force did not ask for any inductees during the month.

The August draft call brings to 2,070,430 the total number inducted since Selective Service was resumed in February 1950.

puzzle answers

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Strength Drops

Washington (AFPS) — The strength of the armed forces was 2,835,688 at the end of April, a drop of 14,257 from the previous month, the Defense Department has announced.

The preliminary report for April placed Army strength at 1,054,677, Navy at 671,778, Air Force at 910,500 and Marine Corps at 198,733.

The Army has the biggest manpower decrease during the month—nearly 10,000 men.

Once again, the AF continued to lead all the services in reenlistments with 8,650. The Army had 7,960; the Navy, 5,492 and the Marine Corps, 1,211.

New Plan Will Shift Most Service Vets

Washington — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has asked the service secretaries to make a joint recommendation for other agencies to assume veterinary activities in the medical services of the armed forces.

The primary mission of military veterinarians has been meat and food inspection, since there has been little call for the practice of animal husbandry in recent years.

In a memorandum, Mr. Wilson said adequate facilities are available in the Department of Agriculture to provide necessary subsistence, grading and inspection services and that a suitable plan is needed to channel a portion of Veterinary Corps personnel of the Army and Air Force into other fields.

Although the Navy has no veterinary specialists, the recommendations would affect some 2,800 officers and enlisted men in the other military establishments.

The secretaries of the three services have been asked to prepare their proposal and submit it for approval by 1 July. (AFPS)

Throughout American universities today, over 2,600 U.S. Army officers have taken instruction in fields ranging from bacteriology and business administration to guided missiles and electronics.

More Housing Set For US, Overseas; Total Now 64,947

Washington — Another 4,251 Capehart Act homes for military families at 17 bases in the U.S., Guam and Hawaii has been approved by the Defense Department.

The new approvals bring the total authorized to 64,947, almost two-thirds the number fixed by the act.

Bases getting the housing and the number of units at each are:

Army—Ft. Banks, Mass., 26; New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., 91; Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 150; Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill., 65; Belle Mead General Depot, N. J., 23; Ft. McPherson, Ga., 107; Wingate Ordnance Depot, N. M., 8; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 400; Ft. Lawton, Wash., 66; various AAA commands, 348.

Navy—Waikele NAD, Oahu, T. H., 43; USMC AAS, Mojave, Calif., 695.

Air Force—Lincoln AFB, Neb., 600; Geiger AFB, Wash., 228; Syracuse AFS, N. Y., 216; Bryan AFB, Tex., 135; Andersen AFB, Guam, 1,050. (AFPS)

The Arkansas Traveler had nothing on American soldiers in Europe. Touring accounts for much of their off-duty time, and more than 66,000 automobiles are registered in their names.

Army Given Control Of All Service Traffic Under New Program

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has placed management of all stateside traffic of the armed forces under the Secretary of the Army.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker's new responsibility covers all forms of transportation in the U.S. and includes direction of all activities.

The newest move in the Defense Department's "Single Manager" program, designed to place authority for supply functions formerly exercised by several military agencies under one head, is expected to bring substantial annual savings.

Mr. Brucker will set up a Military Traffic Management Agency, headed by an executive director. The director will control all commercial freight and passenger transportation used by the services. (AFPS)

The big man at Ft. MacPherson, Ga., again this year will be Frank Bolling, Detroit second baseman. Last season he led the Colonels in almost every department with a .369 batting average, 87 hits, 20 doubles, 71 runs scored and 36 stolen bases.

Presidio Hosts Island Cadets



"Get it on film, men, or they'll never believe us back home— all these trees and no coconuts."

Story and Photos
By Pfc. R. A. Lewis

"All right, you mainland Malihinis," barked the sergeant, "this isn't the compass course at Diamond Head, so STAY on the trails."

Thus instructed, 76 young Hawaiian ROTC cadets, Tuesday afternoon, infiltrated the trails in Muir Woods climaxing a five-day stay as guests of the Presidio of San Francisco. Wednesday, the cadets left the Presidio for Fort Lewis where they will take part in the six-week ROTC summer training program.

Only three of the cadets had previously been to the United States so Muir Woods afforded a striking contrast to the flora of their homeland. The Malihinis,, or newcomers, listened to the ranger, examined the foliage, bought souvenirs, checked the streams for trout and in general took full advantage of this tourist attraction. On the whole the cadets were much more impressed with Muir Woods than their next stop, Stinson Beach.

"Why, we wash our cows in better places than this," grunted one of the accompanying sergeants. Although the sergeant quickly retracted his statement as a joke, all the students were in agreement that the beach was dirty and the water murky by Hawaiian standards. And when some of the more adventurous ones took off their shoes and tried wading in the surf, their howls of frozen agony only certified their impressions.

However, on the beach the cadets did locate an item of scenery that received unanimous approval—a curvacious young lady sunbathing with her boy friend. Immediately an emissary was dispatched to handle the boy friend. With the enemy diverted the troops moved in—cameras ready—on the young lady. Facing 76 cameras, the young lady had no choice. She smilingly stood up and posed with her new-found Hawaiian friends to everyone's delight—boyfriend excluded.

The cadets voiced enthusiastic approval of Presidio hospitality. "They're treating us like lords," voiced one Hawaiian with obvious delight. "It's great," said another.

Monday afternoon the students were given a combination culture and entertainment tour that started at the Legion of Honor's Chrysler Art Exhibit and ended at the Hungry i. In between they saw the aquarium at Golden Gate Park, Sutro's, the Cliff House, Fleishhacker Zoo, the Oriental Tea Garden and the de Young Museum. They drove back to the Presidio via Coit Tower and Fisherman's Wharf and after dinner attended the play "Anniversary Waltz."

The Presidio stay was arranged through Post headquarters in compliance with a request by the officer in charge of cadets, Major Don W. Black. Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist took personal charge of part of the itinerary including making arrangements for the cadets to visit a Nike emplacement.

"They really knocked themselves out for us," are the appreciative words of Sergeant Oliver V. Allen, cadet advisor, speaking of Presidio hospitality. Those dealing directly with the visit were Major Walter J. Symczyk, Post S-1, quarters and messing; Major Charles Francis, Sixth Army Information, public relations; Mrs. Lyn Rubenstein, post transportation, onward movement; Robert C. Patterson, post motor pool, transportation; M/Sgt. Fred Coulson, Post Signal, photographic coverage, and Mrs. Patricia Malone, Special Services. Free entertainment tickets came through the asistance of United Volunteer Services.

Major Black was able to plan much of the itinerary himself for he was stationed here at Sixth Army headquarters in G-3 section from June, 1953 to June, 1954.

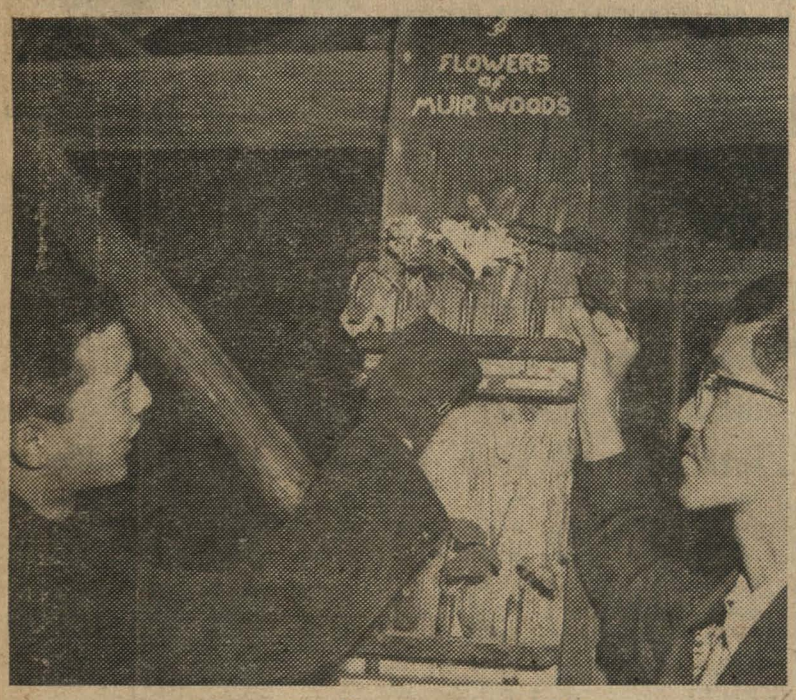
"What impressed you most?" was the question put to one of the young cadets. "Why, seeing Lili St. Cyr," he answered brightly. It seems that last Friday night, their first night ashore after five days at sea, the cadets — practically en masse — converged on Oakland's El Rey theater to see the legendary Miss St. Cyr. Several of the students explained that they had an academic interest in the visit. They wished to compare her art with that of Miss Tempest Storm, who has recently been performing in the Islands.

The glow afforded by Miss St. Cyr apparently did not last, for the cadets to a man spoke no good of San Francisco weather. "Even when it's hot, it's too cold," protested one. Each morning the cadets arise at 0545 and step outdoors in shorts and T-shirts to meet the elements for physical training. They complain that the weather turns them blue.

Last year's University of Hawaii cadets were also guests of the Presidio. They then went on to Fort Lewis' summer camp and won the City of Tacoma trophy for the all-around most outstanding cadet group. "Naturally," said Major Black, "we'll be out to retain this honor."



"This is a dandy luau the Presidio has planned for us, but where's the poi?"



"Man, dig these crazy orchids!"



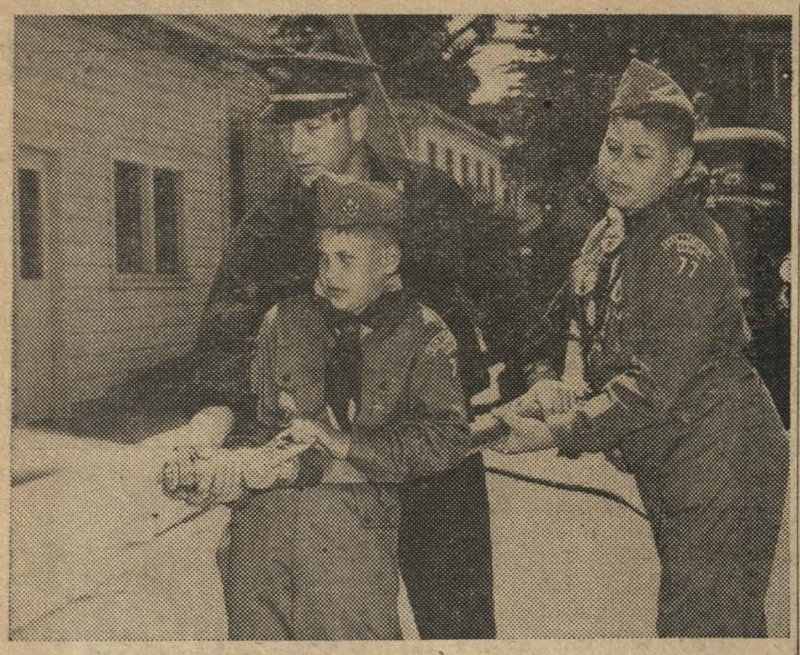
Ranger Kamaiha (oldtimer) tells cadet Malihinis (newcomers) interesting facts concerning ulula'au (forest).



"I wanna go back to my little grass shack . . ."



While viewing Stinson Beach, Hawaiians become fast friends with sunbathing Wahine (girl) and photograph same.



Fire Study will aid Scouts Conway Campbell and John Vekich as here they are broken in to the use of the big fire hose by Capt. Jimmy Bennot of the Presidio Fire Department. The Scouts are participating in the fire safety program currently being carried out by the Army fire departments in the Presidio area.

At Fire Station

Base Fire Protection Rules Taught Presidio Youngsters

Throw baking soda on a kitchen fire . . . wrap a person with burning clothing in a blanket . . . keep matches away from the little ones . . . and above all call the fire department immediately.

These basic rules of fire protection illustrate the type of training that has been going to Presidio youth in the past weeks. For Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts this knowledge will mean another merit badge. Other youths who show up at the fire station to learn fire safety may become Junior Fire Marshals.

Since most fires start at home, Post Fire Inspector Arthur LeDuc stresses this point when instructing the youth. Clean that inflammable rubbish out of the closets and attics. Keep the matches on a shelf high out of the reach of little brother or sister. Don't let one electrical circuit get overloaded or there is danger of a short circuit, he emphasizes.

Moving on to fire suppression, LeDuc briefs the scouts on all the basic fire-fighting tools. The principle of keeping air from fire is emphasized, whether it be by putting the lid on a pan of burning grease or wrapping a blanket around a person whose clothing is on fire.

"You don't have to be a Scout to help prevent fires," says Colonel James R. Rundell, Post Fire Marshal, who urges all children on the Post to visit an Army fire station and become a Junior Fire Marshal by learning fire safety.

"Fire strikes without warning," says the Fire Marshal, "and when it does, you may have only a few split seconds to act to save your life and the lives of others." Be prepared for an emergency, emphasizes Colonel Rundell, by knowing what to do if a fire breaks out. Know how to eliminate the fire hazards, how to evacuate a building and how to extinguish a fire, he concludes.

Presidio Fire Chief George Geller joins with the Fire Marshal in emphasizing the importance of immediately calling the fire department in any emergency.

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

The Army is the versatile member of the defense team with a flexible system of weapons at its command. While possessing atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.

Two Army Pfcs. Tops in Service Picture Contest

Washington—Top honors in the sixth annual Interservice Photography Contest have been won by two Army privates and a Marine lieutenant colonel. The event was sponsored by the Defense Department.

In judging conducted at the Pentagon, Pfc. Leonard Feldman, 2nd Evacuation Hospital, Germany, captured the first place award in the black and white single photo category for his entry entitled "Bargain."

The winning photo showed an elderly German woman making a purchase in the market place.

The second place black-and-white picture was "Only Child," taken by J. P. Franks, PH2, of the Norfolk NAS, Va.

The shot catches the happy gleam in a father's eye as he holds his child.

Pvt. Myles J. Adler, Seventh Cav. Regt., Japan, garnered the number one prize in the picture story category for "The American Way"—a graphic portrayal of the woes of a young soldier trying to master chopsticks.

Lt. Colonel William Benedict, a Marine attached to the staff of commander in chief, naval forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, was singled out for the first place award in the color transparency class.

Col. Benedict's winning entry was a shot of the historic Parthenon in Athens, Greece.

Each of the lensmen will receive large sterling silver Paul Revere bowls for their efforts.

Acting as judges in the contest were Jacob Deschin, camera editor of the *New York Times*, Arthur E. Scott, Past President of the White House Photographers, and Maurice Johnson, Washington Bureau Manager of International News Service. (AFPS)

on our shelves

New books at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot include the following titles. The books may be borrowed on a two-week loan basis or consulted at the library depot. They are also available to Sixth Army libraries on inter-library loan:

"THE AMERICAN WARS," by Roy Meredith, is a pictorial history from Quebec to Korea, 1755-1953. It presents a unique compilation of the work in sketch book and on canvas of artists in uniform, with a brief history of the wars represented and biographies of the artists.

"CUSTER'S LUCK," by E. I. Stewart, is a comprehensive round-up of all that is known of the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

"BEN FRANKLIN," by N. B. Keyes, is an affectionate portrait and an impressionistic and favorable biography of the greatly talented and human American whose 250th anniversary is being celebrated this year.

"BUFFALO BILL AND THE WILD WEST," by H. B. Sell, is a pictorial biography of William Cody and a history as well, of the wild west show he originated.

"AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNIQUES," by Bettinger, Hoyland and Cornberg, provides a foundation on which to build TV programs, treating the fundamentals of the medium, audio and visual techniques and TV writing.

"THE MIDDLE EAST," by George Kirk, offers the principle developments of the period, concluding with the negotiations and warfare that lead to the establishment of Israel.

"THE RHINE," by Felizia Seyd, is a combination history-travel guide, proceeding from the river's points of origin deep in the heart of the Grisons, along a northerly course through the Netherlands to the sea.

"COMMUNISM AND THE RUSSIAN PEASANT," by H. S. Dinerstein and others, also "MOSCOW IN CRISIS," are two studies in Soviet controls. The first study analizes the structure of controls imposed upon the peasants, and the second investigates the happenings in Moscow during World War II, when it looked as if the Germans were going to conquer Moscow.

Teenager Club

Tonight is "gym night" for the Presidio Teen Age Club, starting at 1930 hours. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served at 2100 hours. There will be free prizes at Saturday night's "tournament night," plus pool, ping pong and shuffleboard.

Members of the club will appear on Dottie Hansen's "T.V. Hi Time" show on Wednesday, 27 June, 1956. The show starts at 1800 hours on Channel 7.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Sunday and Monday, 24-25 June—"Away All Boats" (F), with Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 26-27 June—"The Proud and the Profane" (M), with William Holden and Deborah Kerr.

Thursday and Friday, 28-29 June—"The Fastest Gun Alive" (F), Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford.

Saturday, 30 June — "Abdulah's Harem" (M), with Gregory Ratoff and Kay Kendall.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 24 June—"Safari" (M), with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 26 June—"Away All Boats" (F), with Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams.

Thursday, 28 June—"The Proud and the Profane" (M), with William Holden and Deborah Kerr.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Monday, 25 June—"Safari" (M), with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh.

Wednesday, 27 June—"Away All Boats" (F), with Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams.

Friday, 29 June—"The Proud and the Profane" (M), with William Holden and Deborah Kerr.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Sunday, 24 June—"Congo Crossing" (M), with Virginia Mayo and George Nader.

Tuesday, 26 June—"Safari" (M), with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh.

Thursday, 28 June—"Away All Boats" (F), with Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Sunday and Monday, 24-25 June—"The Great Locomotive Chase" (F), with Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter.

Tuesday, 26 June—"Congo Crossing" (M), with Virginia Mayo and George Nader.

Wednesday, 27 June—"Massacre" (M), with Dane Clark, James Craig and Marta Roth.

Thursday and Friday, 28-29 June—"Safari" (M), with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 30 June—"Naked Hills" (F), with David Wayne and Keenan Wynn.

It's a Fact . . . Foot trouble is six to ten times more common in women than in men . . . *Foot trouble is commonest of all with workers who don't wear safety shoes.*



DANNY GOES 40 THOUSAND MILES TO GET 40 MILLION SMILES FROM KIDS THE WORLD OVER!

DANNY KAYE IN ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN

presented by THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE



Winner Of THE PHOTOPLAY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

See it today at the Post Theater—1430 Hr.

At Monterey

Army Officers Can Learn Languages In 6 Months

Washington — It takes six months to learn to speak the common Germanic and Romance languages needed by Army officers assigned to duty in foreign countries, 12 months to learn all others.

Training time needed for a man to become sufficiently fluent to meet service needs was listed last week in Change 1 to AR 614-185.

In the six or 12 months, depending on the language, an individual obviously won't become a linguist. But he'll achieve sufficient fluency to speak and understand the necessary language. He'll also have the base necessary to continue to develop ability in the language as he uses it in his foreign assignment.

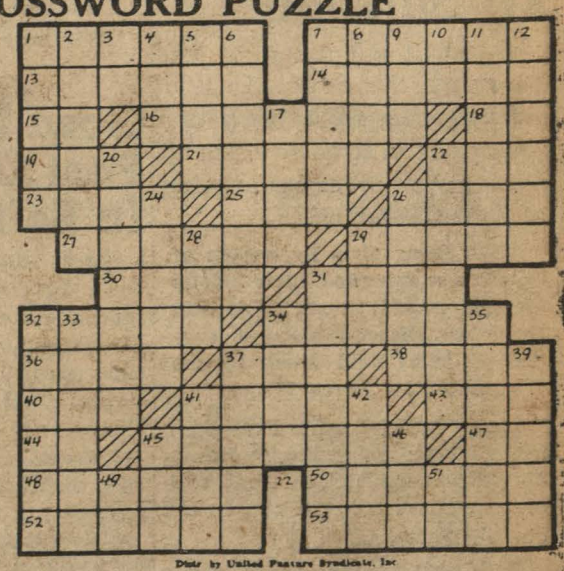
Romance languages for which six months training is allowed in Army planning are: French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish. Rumanian, also a Romance language, requires 12 months' training, probably because of the number of words from the Slavic, Turkish and other language groups which have become part of the vocabulary.

Germanic languages for which six months are needed include Danish, German, Norwegian, and Swedish.

All other languages offered to Army personnel, including Slavic, Semitic, Indo-Chinese and other language groups, require 12 months. They are: Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Burmese, Chinese-Cantonese, Chinese-Mandarin, Czechoslovakian, Finnish, Hungarian, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian, Persian, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovene, Thai, Turkish, Ukranian, and Viet-Namese.

The 32 languages are all offered, in the first phase of training, at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

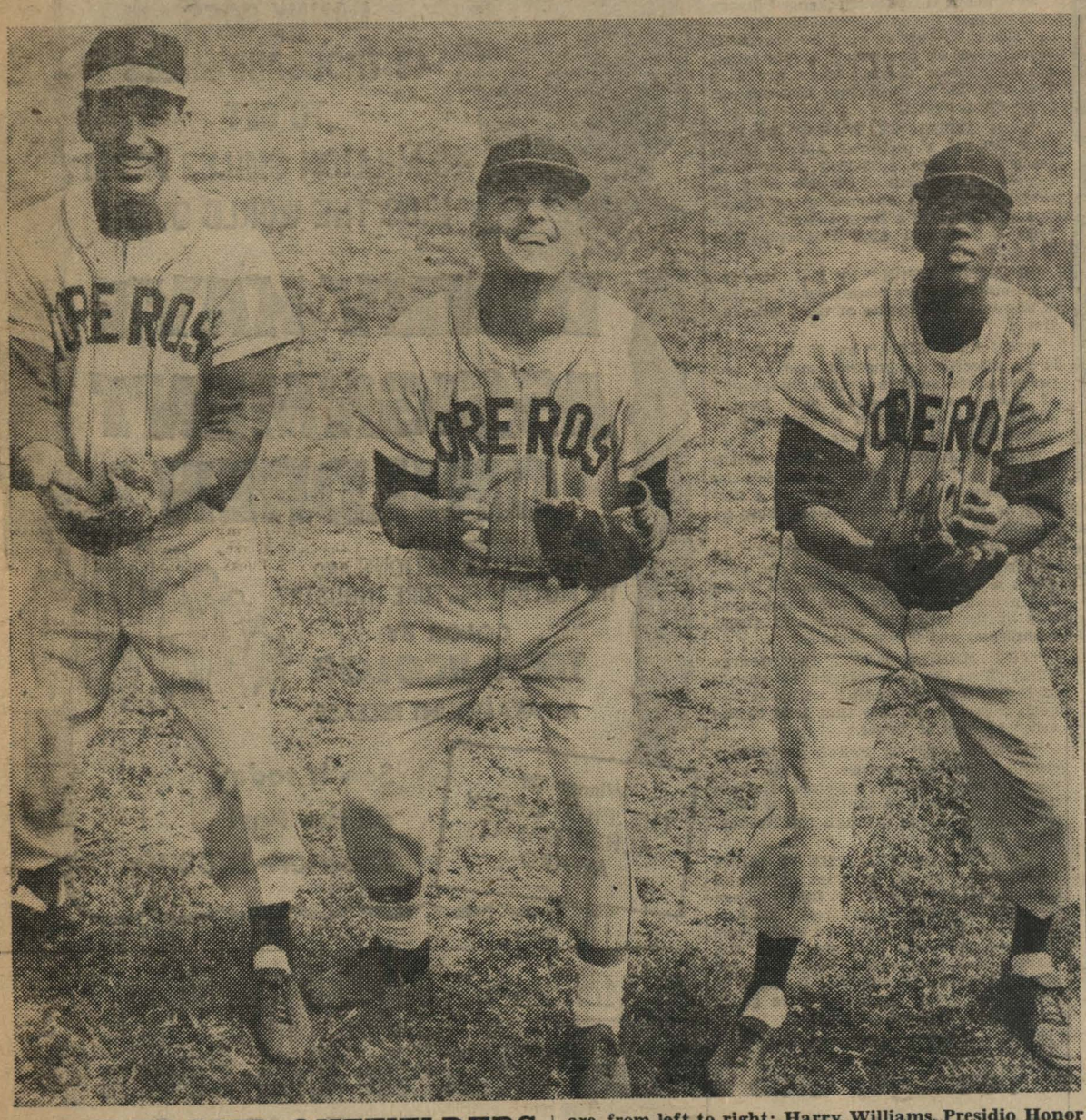
1—Half-wild horse
7—Downy ducks
13—Long and uniform in width
14—Pear-shaped pot used in chemistry
15—French conjunction
16—Meander
18—Parent (colloq.)
19—Diving bird
21—Slaves
22—Noise
23—Edible root
25—Paddle
26—Shut up
27—The East
29—Sows
30—Church service
31—Leak through
32—Island in Mediterranean
34—More vapid
36—Great Lake
37—Cry of dove
38—Break suddenly
40—Hurried
41—Embitters
43—Title of respect
44—Ibidem (abbr.)
45—Sooner
47—Prefix: down
48—Stinging sensation
50—Passes into use
52—Sank in middle
53—Guides

DOWN

1—Cry like a goat
2—Ceremony
3—Concerning
4—Recent
5—Solicitude
6—Prayers
7—Ardent
8—Evils
9—Owing
10—Man's nickname
11—Recall to memory
12—Slopes
17—Insect
20—Russian government headquarters
22—Intensifies
24—Egg-shaped
26—Pares
28—Man's name
29—Ocean
31—Novels
32—Earns
33—Country of Asia
34—Spirit
35—Forager
37—Removed the center
39—Iron
41—Transaction
42—Dispatched
45—Urge on
46—Regret
49—No good (abbr.)
51—Note of scale

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Toreros Win Two Diamond Tilts



FLEET FOOTED OUTFIELDERS for the Toreros this year are a big reason for the continued success of the Presidio baseball team. They are, from left to right: Harry Williams, Presidio Honor Guard; Bob Harbertson, A Company, 505th MP Bn.; and John Blackwell of Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

Jones And Walker Star On Mound For Presidio

By Pfc. Bob Malone
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Fireball hurler Lee Walker of the Presidio Toreros twirled a six-hitter last Saturday and his teammates scored three times as the Army nine took a 3 to 2 victory from the Walsted semi-pros. The diamond clash was played on the Fort Scott field.

The locals shot off to a one-run lead in the first as second sacker Dick Shannon doubled and was driven in when big Presidio first baseman Al Casino bounced a triple off the left center field fence.

Harry Williams opened the second frame for the Post by singling and advanced to second on Bill Selsor's sacrifice bunt. Outfielder Bob Harbertson followed with a single for the second Army tally.

The Post nine scored their third and last run in the bottom of the third when third baseman Norm Ellenberger doubled and was pushed on around by shortstop Bill Selsor's single into center.

The visiting Walsted nine tallied twice in the top of the eighth on a double and two errors before Walker put out the fire.

Pitcher Walker of A Btry., of the 9th AAA, struck out ten men to gain credit for the victory.

Early this week the Presidio men traveled to the Navy Hospital in Oakland and handed the Sailor medics a 7 to 0 defeat. Speedy Don Jones of the 505th Military Police went the distance for the locals to gain his first win of the season.

Al Casino with two doubles, Norm Ellenberger with a double and a single and Chuck Matzen with a double were the Presidio batting stars.

Pitcher Chuck Matzen and outfielder Harry Williams were elected co-captains for the Presidio Torero baseball squad it was announced yesterday by the Post Sports Office.

Free Keg Memberships For Military

Washington—The American Bowling Congress, with over two million members, adopted a resolution providing for the continuance of free membership in the national organization for all armed forces personnel during its recent national meeting at Rochester, N. Y.

Local associations will still have the option of charging local dues.

Under the resolution, the new program puts the free membership on a league basis. Military members will receive a special card for the military competition and will be requested to pay regular dues when they participate in civilian leagues.

The ABC, a national and international governing body, has standardized bowling by adopting a uniform set of playing rules and regulations. It has also established uniform specifications for balls, pins and bowling alleys.

The amended version of the 1951 resolution reads in part: "That the American Bowling Congress waive dues from members of the military who are on active service with the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard for competition in military leagues. This membership to be valid only in those military leagues and in tournaments sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress."

golf tourney

The Presidio Sports Office announced recently that a Post Golf Tournament will be held on the Presidio course, 9-12 July. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played starting at 0800 Monday, 9 July, for those that have not yet qualified. The 54-hole tourney will get under way on Tuesday, 10 July, for the top eight from the qualifying round plus the top eight now playing on the Post Golf team. Retired male personnel may enter the competition in the Senior division but must, however, pay their own expenses.

Post Wacs Beat Navy In Softball

Behind the hurling of Pat Doering, the Presidio Wac softball team rolled to a 19-3 victory over Treasure Island Waves on Wednesday evening at Treasure Island.

The Army girls by reason of their win extended their official league record to six wins and one loss. Second place is currently being held down by the Hamilton Air Force Wafs.

Heavy hitters for the Presidio in the TI game were Peggy Harris, Joan Crain and Nina Heffner, each of whom had a home run in the one-sided contest.

Following are the latest league standings:

	Won	Lost
Presidio	6	1
Hamilton AFB	4	1
Parks	4	1
OAT	3	2
Alameda	2	3
US Naval Hosp.	1	3
Moffett	0	5

Grid Antics

Football Men Needed As Practice Starts In July

The Split "T"? or the Short Punt formation is one of many problems running through the head of Presidio football coach Larry McInerney as he prepares for the oncoming gridiron season.

The answer to the above problem will be answered by the number of Presidio personnel that turn out for the football team, as first practice is scheduled to commence on the 9th of July.

Army men on the Presidio or on sub-posts of the Presidio are urged to contact the Sports Office in Building 122 or by calling 3968 for their football application slips.

Coaching the Presidio Toreros for the second straight season is Larry McInerney who last year guided the locals to a successful ten and two mark.

With only four men back from last season's squad, the Post eleven needs players for every position including assistant coaches, managers and trainers.

Coach McInerney, formerly stationed with the 9th AAA at Fort Baker, began his coaching career with the Saint Mary's College freshman team where he enjoyed a perfect season. Next stop was line coach for his old high school, Polytechnic of San Francisco. In the Army he tutored the line for the powerful Fort Ord Warriors prior to being stationed in the Bay Area.

The tentative schedule for the Toreros shows an 11-game schedule plus one practice tilt.

Tentative schedule:

AUGUST
25—San Quentin (practice)....There
31—Santa Cruz Seahawks....There
SEPTEMBER
8—El Dorado Packers....There
14—Treasure Island Navy....Here
22—Santa Cruz Seahawks....Here
*29—Petaluma Leghorns....There
OCTOBER
6—San Jose JVs....Here
12—S. F. Navy Shipyards....There
20—Oakland Semi-Pro....Here
27—Calif. Ramblers....Here
NOVEMBER
3—Long Beach Navy....There
10—Open
*17—Humboldt State College....There
*Denotes night games.

Goza Heads Post Loops In Softball

Latest averages released this week by the Post Sports Office shows Goza of the 99th Engineers as the leading batter in the Presidio softball loops. The young slugger boasts a .641 mark in league play.

Following are the top batters with their averages as of Wednesday:

	AB	H	BA
Goza	24	13	.641
De Santis	21	13	.619
Tayman	18	11	.612
Matthews	32	19	.594
Coleman	45	26	.577
Young	23	13	.565
Logan	19	10	.526
Johnson	21	11	.523
Lane	23	12	.522
Williams	14	7	.500
Statel	31	15	.509
Teeples	20	10	.500

Pvt. Carlos (Sully) Kothman of Ft. Carson, Colo., and his partner, Miss Lucille Ash, placed sixth in the pairs competition at the world figure skating championships at Garmisch, Germany.

Two Softball Squads Top Post Loops

Latest standings in the Presidio Intramural softball league show only two teams remaining with perfect records in the three loops.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost
Co. "B" 505th MP Bn.	8	0
21st Engr.	7	1
6000 SU	4	6
6700 SU	3	6
CMD-Vet Det.	2	6
Co. "C" 6002 SU	1	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. 505th MP Bn.	9	1
30th Engr.	6	1
MRU	6	3
46th Ordnance	3	5
660th Engr.	3	7
99th Engr.	3	7
16th BPO	1	7

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost
"B" Btry., 752nd AAA	7	0
"A" Btry., 441st AAA	9	3
561st Engr.	7	3
"D" Btry., 441st AAA	6	3
Hq. Btry., 441st AAA	6	4
"A" Btry., 9th AAA	3	6
"D" Btry., 9th AAA	3	7
"B" Btry, 9th AAA	2	7
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	0	10

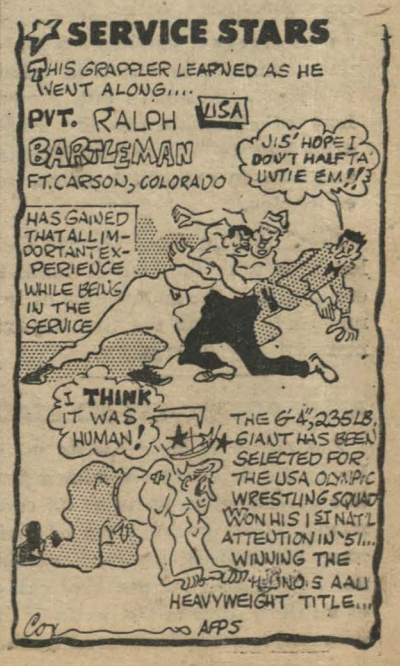
crack shots

Some 250 military and civilian marksmen from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England are expected to compete in the annual Northeastern NRA regional championships at Ft. Dix, N. J., 6-8 July.

May Angling License Sale Sets Record

After seeing their favorite fishing waters flooded, and outdoors trips cancelled by cold weather for four months, California anglers swarmed to the field in record numbers during May, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Fishing license sales during the month totaled $783,035 for the greatest number ever sold in a single month. This is $85,000 more than the previous high month in May, 1954.



Army Wins Interservice Track Title

★ ★ ★

Bob Mathias Takes First In Decathlon

Bob Mathias, the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games decathlon champ, wound up his career on a victory note last weekend in Los Angeles, when he won the inter-service title with a score of 7193, without competing in the final 1500-meter run.

It was well below his best tally of 7887 but very commendable considering the ex-Stanford star has been semi-retired since entering the Marines two years ago. Of course he's a pro now so is ineligible for the Olympic team.

Final Scores—1. Mathias (Marines), 7193 (9 events); 2. Klein (Air Force), 6234; 3. Kelly (Army), 6081; 4. Moore (Marines), 5899; 5. Saxton (Army), 5731; 6. Black (Air Force), 5482; 7. Norton (Army), 5352.

110-Meter High Hurdles—1. Mathias, 14.9, 840 points; 2. Kelly, 15, 813; 3. Klein, 15.9, 612; 4. Moore, 16.2, 557; 5. Black, 16.5, 506; 6. Saxton, 16.6, 489; 7. Norton, 16.8, 458.

Discus—1. Mathias, 160 ft. 2¼ in., 906; 2. Klein, 126 ft. 5¾ in., 587; 3. Saxton, 122 ft. 2¼ in., 554; 4. Moore, 114 ft. 5½ in., 492; 5. Norton, 111 ft. 5½ in., 470; 6. Black, 111 ft. 5¼ in., 470; 7. Kelly, 103 ft. 2 in., 409.

Pole Vault—1. Moore, 13 ft. 3½ in., 770; 2. Saxton, 12 ft. 3½ in., 615; 3. Black, 12 ft. 3½ in., 615; 4. Mathias, 11 ft. 11½ in., 572; 5. Norton, 10 ft. 4½ in., 385; 6. Klein, 10 ft. 4½ in., 385; 7. Kelly, 10 ft. 4½ in., 385.

Javelin—1. Mathias, 204 ft. 1¼ in., 782; 2. Saxton, 200 ft. 10 in., 755; 3. Norton, 169 ft. 4 in., 558; 4. Klein, 162 ft. 10 in., 522; 5. Kelly, 148 ft. 1 in., 441; 6. Black, 145 ft., 5½ in., 430; 7. Moore, 125 ft., 325.

1500 Meters—1. Kelly, 4:40.1, 413; 2. Moore, 4:42.4, 393; 3. Black, 4:47.9, 350; 4. Klein, 5:11.7, 190; 5. Saxton, 5:29.5, 93; 6, Norton, 5:30, 91; Mathias did not compete.

swim call

The Post Sports Office is still in urgent need of men and women swimmers to fill out the 1956 Presidio Swim squad. Any interested personnel on the Presidio or its sub-posts with any kind of swimming experienc are urged to call 3968 for information. The Presidio, as defending champions, have to defend their title at the Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur, 18-20 July. The All-Army swim meet will also be held at MacArthur, 26-29 July, featuring water aces from Army posts throughout the world.

New Playing Hours For Pitch And Putt

The Presidio Special Services Office announced new hours for the Post Pitch and Putt Golf course this week. The hours became effective last Tuesday and will continue until 1 October.

0900-1100 hours Tuesday through Sunday, priority of play to teen-agers.

1100-1300 hours Tuesday through Saturday, priority of play to military personnel.

1300-1900 hours Tuesday through Sunday, open to military personnel (active and retired) and adult dependents only.

The course will be closed on Mondays for ground maintenance.

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Lou Jones Climaxes Two-Day Meet With 45.7 Clocking In 400 Meters

World record holder Lou Jones of the Second Army won his heralded rematch with the Air Forces Jim Lea last weekend in the finals of the Interservice Track and Field Meet in the spectacular time of 45.7. The two-day meet was held in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Friday and Saturday before a crowd of some 10,000 speed fans.

The only Presidio entry, Lieutenant Lowell Zellers, of the 505th Military Police, finished third in the 1500 meters behind Wes Santee in the time of 3:49.8. The third place finish for Zellers puts him in the final Olympic Trials next weekend in Los Angeles.

Lou Jones's clocking in the 400 meter churn compares favorably with Jones's record run of 45.4 in the Pan American Games in Mexico City in 1955, when he edged Lea. It tied the fastest metric quarter ever run in the United States, Lea having turned in a similar time two weeks ago.

Running in lanes all the way around two turns, Lea, in lane three, got off first and appeared to have about a yard lead at the 200 meter mark. But Jones accelerated around the curve from his Lane 5 spot and as they straightened out had a clear edge of about four feet.

As both uncorked their drive, Jones, ex-Manhattan star, was able to withhold Lea's bid and in the final 20 yards widened his margin to a big two yards. Lea was given 46 flat, Tom Courtney of the Army, impressive winner of the 800 meters at 1:47.1 Friday, was third in 46.7 and Lon Spurrier, world 880-yard record holder now in the Air Force, was fourth in 46.9.

Also impressive in this, the services' qualifying meet for the final Olmpic trials (first three made it) were Parry O'Brien, Jack Davis, Rod Richard and Wes Santee.

O'Brien, representing the Air Force, took the discus to complete his expected double after setting a world shot-put mark of 61 ft. 4 in. Friday. Richard, of the Army, beat a fine 200 field in 21 flat while Santee looked sharp in winning the 1500 in 3:47.3.

Meet records fell in every event except the hop, step and jump Saturday. As a matter of fact, only the high jump and broad jump survived the record onslaught on Friday's opening card.

Although he set a meet and Coliseum record in taking his high hurdle heat in 13.7, Davis had a real scare in the finals. Of to a slow start, the ex-Trojan who tied the world record of 13.5 last week found himself a good yard behind Charlie Pratt of the Army.

Davis bore down but hit the fourth hurdle and it wasn't until the next to last barrier that he collared the ex-Manhattan flash and won by about a foot. Both were given 13.8.

Richard, ailing most of the season with a pulled muscle, looked as good as ever in taking the 200 meters around the curve in 21 flat. He took a good early lead, widened it to three yards before hitting the straight and then withheld a bid by Larry McBride, former Houston star.

Both were given special permission to compete for Olympic trials berths although they didn't qualify in the Army meet.

Thane Baker of the Air Force, who won his 100-meter heat Friday night and then withdrew, came up with a muscle twitch and also scratched out of the 200. He expects to give it a good try in the AAU meet tomorrow.

George Mattos of the Air Force cleared 14 ft. 7¼ in. to take pole-vault honors while Willie Hollie of the Army won a seesaw battle with Ron Duckett of the Air Force to take the hop, step and jump, 49 ft. 5 in. to 49 ft. 3 in.

Former NCAA 2-mile champ from Oregon, Ken Reiser of the Army, won the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:20.1. A nice finish enabled him to hold off Jerry Smart of the Air Force, who was clocked in 9:22.1.

Final Summaries

110-Meter High Hurdles: First heat—1. Pratt (Army), 14.1; 2. Campbell (Navy), 14.2; 3. Wright (Air Force), 14.8. Second heat—1. Davis (Navy), 13.7 (New meet and Coliseum record, old meet mark, 14.3, Billy Anderson, Army, 1952; old Coliseum mark, 14, Dixon, LAAC, and Harrison Dillard, 1952.); 2. Thomson (Army), 14.4; 3. Bruner (Air Force), 14.8.

High Hurdles: Finals—1. Davis, 13.8; 2. Pratt, 13.8; 3. Campbell, 14; 4. Thomson, 14.4.

200 Meters (Curve): First heat—1. McBride (Army), 21.4; 2. Gary (Army), 21.4; 3. Glaze (Army), 21.4. Second heat—1. Lucas (Navy), 22.4; 2. Burl (Army), 22.9; 3. McKinney (Marines), 239.4 (Only three entries.) Third heat—1. Richard (Army), 21.4; 2. Williams (Army), 21.6; 3. Thompson (Marines), 21.9.

200 Meters: Finals—1. Richard, 21 (new meet record, old mark 21.6 by Gathers, Air Force, 1952); 2. Williams (Army), 21.3; 3. Lucas (Navy), 21.6; 4. Burl (Army), no time. (McBride, Army, second in 2:1. Nonscorer but qualifies for Olympic trials.)

Pole Vault—1. Mattos (Air Force), 14 ft. 7¼ in. (new meet record, old mark 14 ft. by Mattos, 1953); 2. Tie among Zimmerman (Army), Welbourne (Air Force), Foster (Army) and Lee (Navy), 13 ft. 6 in. (Zimmerman and Welbourne qualify for Olympic trials).

1500 Meters—1. Santee (Marines), 3:47.3 (new meet record, old mark 3:53.2 by Druetzler, Army, 1952); 2. Dalzell (Army), 3:49.5; 3. Zellers (Army), 3:49.8; 4. Simpson (Navy), 3:50.2.

400 Meters: First heat (one qualifies)—1. Neville (Air Force), 48; Second heat—1. Courtney (Army), 47.2; 2. Lea (Air Force), 47.6; 3. W. Jones (Army), 48.1. Third heat—1. L. Jones (Army), 47.4; 2. Spurrier (Air Force), 47.6; 3. Wright (Marines), 47.6.

Finals—Jones, 45.7. (New meet and Coliseum record, ties American record. Old meet mark, 47.7, Whitfield, Air Force, 1952. Old Coliseum record, 46.2, Bill Carr, 1932); 2. Lea, 46; 3. Courtney, 46.7; 4. Spurrier, 46.9.

Hop, Step and Jump — 1. Hollie (Army), 49 ft. 5 in.; 2. Duckett (Air Force), 49 ft. 3 in.; 3. Davis (Army), 48 ft. 8¼ in.; 4. Presber (Navy), 48 ft. 5 in.

Discus—1. O'Brien (Air Force), 173 ft. 9½ in. (New meet record, old mark 162 ft. 9½ in. by Drummond, 1954): 2. Koch (Air Force), 170 ft. 10½ in.; 3. Thompson (Navy), 163 ft. 4. Donaldson (Army), 161 ft. 4½ in.

3000-Meter Steeplechase.—1. Reiser (Army), 9:20.1 (New meet record, old mark 9:29 by Druetzler, Army, 1952); 2. Smart (Air Force), 9:22.1; 3. Waltmire (Navy), 9:28.4; 4. Stryker (Air Force), 9.33.7.

Final Team Scores—Army, 91; Air Force, 48½; Navy, 40½; Marines, 29.

40 Servicemen Entered

AF Wins 3-Weapon Title In National Fencing Bouts

New York (AFPS)—The Air Force staged a major upset in the 64th annual national fencing championships here, slashing its way to the three-weapon team crown with a decisive victory in the finals over Salle Csiszar of Philadelphia.

On the way to the national championship, the first won by a service team, the Air Force swordsman defeated Northern California; N. Y. Fencers Club, defending champions; Salle Santelli of New York, and the Third Naval District.

Members of the three-weapon championship team were: Lt. Bob Goldman, Sampson AFB, N. Y. (foil); A/2C Henry Kolowrat, Mitchel AFB, N. Y. (epee); Lt. Col. Thomas Carhart, Allied Forces Central Europe (sabre); and Lt. Bob Nielsen, Mather AFB, Calif. (substitute).

The Third Naval District team—Lt. (jg) Richard Berry, Ens. Roger Jones and Lt. (jg) Robert Parmacek—finished third in the three-weapon event. Col. Laurence Brownlee of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., fenced with the Northern California contingent.

In the national epee team championship, the Third Naval District lost to Salle Csiszar in the final bout to place second. Competing for the Navy in this event were Lt. Berry, Ens. Jones, Lt. Parmacek and Lt. (jg) Lawrence Lazovick.

Third place honors went to Lt. (jg) Hobart Edmonds, Lt. (jg) William Andre and Ens. John Kirkpatrick from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Fencing for the N. Y. Fencers Club, winners of the national foil team championship, was Marine Lt. Aubrey Seeman of Quantico, Va. Third place in this event went to an air force team composed of Capt. Charles Steinhardt, USAFE, Maj. Jerry Mau, O'Hare International Airport, Ill., Lt. Goldman and Lt. Nielsen.

A Maryland Div. team which included Lt. Edmonds and Air Force Lt. J. Wolverton, a recent graduate of the Naval Academy, took third place in the national sabre team championship.

Some 300 fencers—including 40 servicemen—are competing in the tournament, conducted by the Amateur Fencers League of America, for national team and individual honors and a chance to make the 18-man 1956 U. S. Olympic team (six in each weapon).

Record Number Of Vacationers Visit Hatcheries

California's 19 fish hatcheries not only produced a record number of fish last year, but proved to be a mecca for vacationers and tourists, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

According to best estimates 720,000 persons visited the installations to watch hatchery activities and to see fish ranging from tiny fry an inch long to big king salmon weighing 45 pounds.

Yosemite Hatchery, located in the national park in the valley floor, attracted 330,000 to lead the list. Nimbus Salmon Hatchery, on the American River 14 miles east of Sacramento, had 200,000 visitors.

Boy Sluggers!

Pirates Lead Youth Loop By 1 Game Over Braves

The Pirates maintained their narrow lead in the Presidio Youth Baseball League this week with a three and one record in official loop action. The Braves are currently holding down the second slot with a two and two mark followed by the Dodgers, with a two and three, and the Tigers, one and two

Only one game was played last week with the Pirates emerging victorious over the Dodgers by the score of 13-4. Wayne Groth went all the way for the winners to gain his second win of the season.

In the first game of Sunday's double-header the Tigers handed the Pirates their first loss of the year as they rolled to an 18-9 win. The winning Tigers scored 11 big runs in the last of the fifth for the margin of victory. Pat O'Connor was the winning hurler in a relief role.

Behind the steady pitching of Bart Salgado the Dodgers captured the second half of Sunday's twin bill, 10-9, over the Braves. Leading batters for the Dodgers were Tom Holimon with a round tripper and triples by Russ Moore and Dennis Youngdahl.

Only extra base blow for the Braves was Art Roth's home run in the seventh inning.

Top batting marks for the league were released this week with Tom Coddington, Pirates, heading the list with a mark of .838. Second on the list of sluggers is Pete Spencer of the Braves with a .693 average.

Leading the Tigers is Bob Heller with a .555 record and top man for the Dodgers is Dennis Youngdahl with a .529 mark.

Tonight at 1800 hours on the Presidio PX diamond the Braves tangle with the Tigers and Sunday at 1330 hours the Braves meet the Pirates and the Tigers face the Dodgers in a double header.

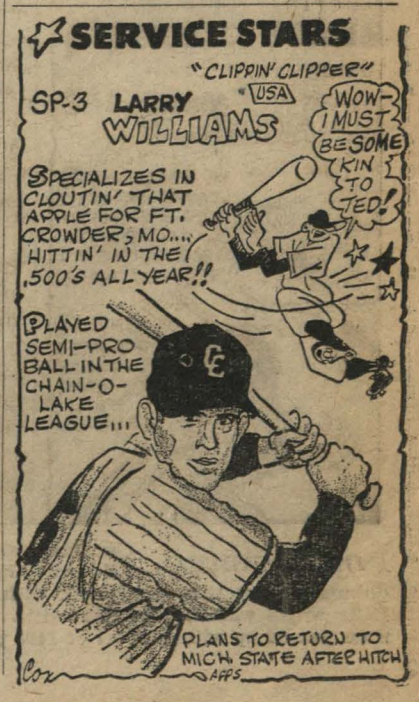
Good news for track and field followers. NBC plans a two-hour telecast of the final men's tryouts for the U. S. Olympic team from the L. A. Coliseum 30 June.

shad run

The annual shad run has reached the spawning areas of the American River, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Although the American, Feather and Yuba rivers, into which the shad move for spawning, are high, shad will be available for sport fishermen at least until the end of June.

Shad already have moved into the Russian, Stanislaus, San Joaquin and Tuolumne rivers.



Presidio Plays Host To First Sixth Army TI&E Conference

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Already leading the nation's six continental armies in average educational level per man, the Sixth Army in the past year has also made the greatest substantial improvements in its over-all information and education program, said Mr. Wilmot Jacobs, senior education advisor for the Continental Army Command.

Mr. Jacobs spoke Monday at the opening session of a three-day conference on Troop Information and Education in the Sixth Army area. First of its kind for the Sixth Army, the conference brought together at the Presidio civilian and military representatives from eight Western states to discuss the problems of a constantly expanding program.

In the initial speech of the three-day conference, Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, pledged Sixth Army support to the information and education program which this year provided 15,000 men in eight states with opportunities to secure educations at elementary college and post graduate levels.

Colonel Robert Connolly, chief of the Sixth Army TI&E Section, pointed out that Sixth Army I&E supports all the installations in the Sixth Army area, including stations like Fort Huachuca, Arizona, (under Signal Corps Command), Dugway, Utah, a Chemical Corps post, and the antiaircraft units of the Bay Area.

In cases like that of Dugway and the antiaircraft units, the men are isolated with little opportunity for educational advancement unless the I&E program can find the means to reach them. Bed-ridden, hospitalized personnel present similar challenges.

Throughout the three-day conference, representatives bartered solutions to specialized problems. Major Earle K. Stewart, Post TI&E Officer, outlined methods of presenting a Troop Information program to large numbers of troops at a single installation. Colonel Arthur Timboe, Chief, Sixth Army Public Information Office, discussed the need for close relations between the Troop Information program and the Army's Public Information facilities.

Mr. Kenneth Erwin, editor of the *Star-Presidian* spoke on the role of Army newspapers as Troop Information media.

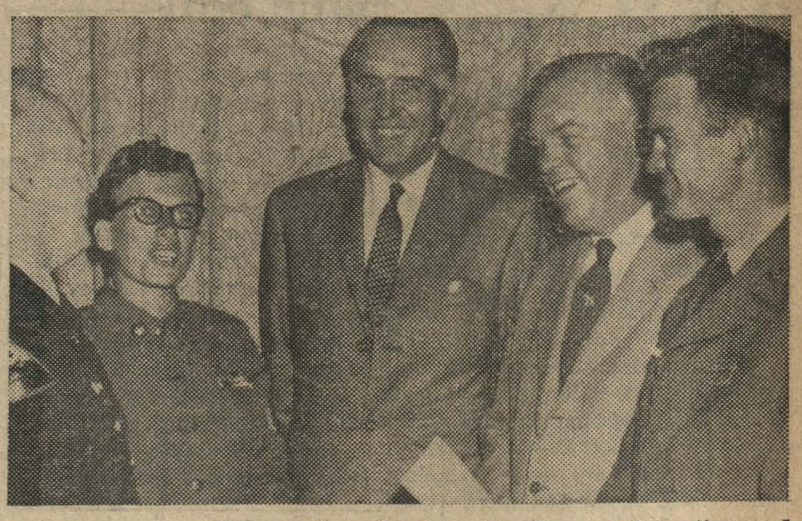
Among the other speakers was Mr. Ralph McElroy, who outlined techniques for teaching English to Puerto Rican soldiers. Fort Lewis has as many as 1,000 Puerto Rican men in service, many of whom speak little English.

Other conferees included representatives from some of the 41 universities cooperating with the Sixth Army education program. Among them were Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, associate director, University Extension, University of California, and Dr. Leo Cain, dean of education services and summer sessions, San Francisco State College. Mr. Dalton Howatt of the San Francisco Board of Education spoke on the role of civilian secondary schools in the Army's Troop Information program.

In his address, General Muller pointed out that the conference reflected the growing importance of Troop Information and Education to the modern army.

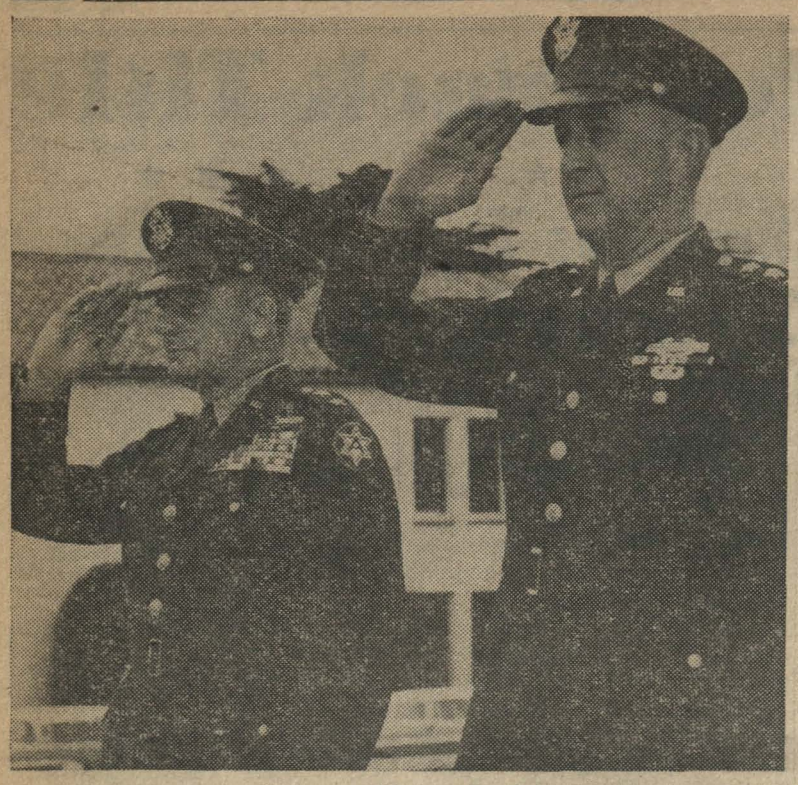
Today's American soldier, he said, must be able to take over, if his commander is put out of action. The soldier "not only carries the field marshal's baton in his knapsack, but he is likely to have to take it out and use it.

"It is my opinion," said General Muller, "that the Troop Information and Education program is one designed to develop in the individual soldier the qualities of potential leadership."



During the Breaks **at the three-day Troop Information and Education Conference held at the Presidio this week, civilians, officers and enlisted men discussed informally some of the problems involved in bringing information and education to Sixth Army troops in eight Western states. Left to right are Colonel Robert Connolly, chief of the Sixth Army TI&E Section and conference chairman; Sfc. Virginia Chaffee, I&E NCO, Company D, Station Complement; Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, associate director, University Extension, University of California; Mr. Dalton Howatt, adult education services, San Francisco Board of Education; and Pvt. A. D. Tookey, I&E NCO, 441st AAA, Fort Cronkhite.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Two More Stars **were added to the Sixth Army Command Staff with the arrival last week of Major General George B. Peploe (left), newly appointed deputy commanding general Sixth Army. General Peploe was officially welcomed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general, and the Honor Guard. Following a short leave, General Peploe will direct summer training exercises for Army Reserve and National Guard units at Camp Roberts. Before his appointment to the Sixth Army Command, General Peploe was chief of staff for personnel (G-1), U. S. Army Forces Far East—Eighth Army, Japan.**

Name July's "Man Of Month"

Entries are in on the Presidio's Most Outstanding Man or Woman of the Month June contest and it's time to submit nominees for the July contest.

Judges are now reviewing the June nomination letters and will soon announce the Presidio's first monthly winner. The contest is designed to give recognition to those men and women on post who are making the greatest contribution to Presidio community life.

Address your nomination to Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor, Star Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco. Nominations should briefly state all pertinent information about the nominee.

All-Army Rifle Honors Taken By Sixth Army Command

(Continued from page 1)

for individual honors in the series of matches which began 12 June.

A new All-Army record was set by Specialist Meeks, who fired a perfect 100 in Match 8 to break the previous record of 99 held by Private First Class R. T. Gabel of Third Army.

Approximately 30 members of the Sixth Army's representation of 48 in the All-Army matches are classed as "new shooters," men who have little previous experience in top-flight match competition.

In a message received from Fort Benning, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, learned that 22 members of the rifle teams from his command have been selected to remain at Benning to try-out for the All-Army team that will participate in the forthcoming national matches and Olympic Team try-outs scheduled to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, beginning in mid-August.

In pistol competition the Sixth Army's "Gold" Team captured second place in the National Match Course for center-fire pistols; fourth in 22 caliber competition, and seventh in 45 caliber firing for the All-Army Pistol championship, while the Sixth Army's "Silver" team took sixth place in the All-Army championship for 45 caliber weapons.

Pistol shooters from Sixth Army placed 14 men in the group scheduled to remain at Benning to try out for the Camp Perry matches.

Officer-in-charge of the Sixth Army's competitors in the rifle and pistol matches was Colonel Albert L. Hettrich of the 46th Ordnance Corps Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., assisted by Major Joseph L. Anzini, 5th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif. (rifle); Captain C. D. Jones, 5th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif. (pistol); Captain J. F. Kallam, 505th Military Police Battalion, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. (pistol); and Master Sergeant C. R. Barnett, Sixth Army Pers. Team, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif. (pistol).



Fort Benning, **Georgia, was the scene of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol championships this past week with the Sixth Army Rifle squad winning the 1956 title. The Sixth Army men wound up with a total of 1404 points to edge out the First Army "A" team by two points over the McAndrew Range. Twenty-two Sixth Army personnel were selected to remain at Benning to try out for the All-Army squad.**

Defense Sec'y Names Group To Study Higher Pay For Key Technicians

Washington—Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., has been named to head Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's advisory committee on higher professional and technical pay proposals.

Others appointed by Sec. Wilson to the group, composed of civilian members and defense manpower officials, are: Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board of Armco Steel, Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, and H. Lee White, lawyer. In addition: Carter L. Burgess, Department of Defense, Hugh M. Milton II, Army; Albert Pratt, Navy, and David S. Smith, Air Force.

The committee will make recommendation for additional compensation for enlisted and officer technicians of the armed forces and military and civilian personnel in upper-bracket defense management activities.

Sec. Wilson has asked the committee to complete its study in time to prepare pay legislation to submit to the first session of the 85th Congress next January.

The active Army is aware of the importance of the civilian components and supports wholeheartedly the program to strengthen and improve them. It insists, however, on getting fair return in efficiency and combat readiness.

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Old Station Hospital Becomes Landmark Today

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 5 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 29 June, 1956

DAR To Mark Post Building At Ceremony

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The Old Station Hospital (post dispensary) officially becomes a historical landmark today with the presentation of a marker by the Daughters of the American Revolution, California Chapter, at 1430 hours.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young will receive the monument for the Army from DAR representative Mrs. Lynn M. Bell. Deputy Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist will present greetings for the Army and Mrs. Bell greetings for the DAR. Mrs. O. George Cook will unveil and dedicate the marker for the DAR. Guests may join a conducted tour through the building immediately following the ceremony.

Dating from about 1857 the Old Station Hospital is the first permanent building completed by American forces after their arrival at the Presidio. It is reputed to be the oldest frame building still in use in California.

In the 99 years since its completion in 1857, the Old Station Hospital, Building 2, has been in continuous use as a medical center, the purpose for which it was originally constructed. Probably the first unit to use its facilities was the 3d Artillery Regiment, which received its nickname, "The Gay and Gallant Third," during the Mexican War.

By the outbreak of the Civil War, a dozen sets of quarters, occupied by the officers and families of the 9th Infantry Regiment, were built adjacent to the Station Hospital. In 1862, a row of wooden barracks was constructed along the west side of the parade ground, of which buildings 86 and 87 (containing the office of the Star Presidian) are still in use today. The remainder were destroyed in 1951. In 1862, across present-day Lincoln boulevard, were the company gardens which provided fresh vegetables for hospital patients. A cow was kept to supply fresh milk.

Until 1898, the Old Station Hospital was adequate to meet the Army's medical needs. But with the outbreak of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection, the sick lists were swollen with hundreds of troops returning from Philippine service. The overflow of patients were treated in the new brick barracks, constructed in 1894 and 1895, while a new hospital (later to become Letterman Army Hospital) was under construction.

The Old Station Hospital has continued to serve the Presidio as the Post Dispensary.

Continental Commander

General Lauds Army Stars For Rifle Use

"You are all winners," General Willard G. Wyman, Commander of the Continental Army Command, told the 611 participants in the 1956 All-Army Rifle and Pistol championships which ended at Fort Benning, Georgia, late last week.

The Sixth Army "Gold" Rifle team had earlier captured first place in the key matches with a total score of 1404 points. Highest position won by a Sixth Army Pistol squad was second place in the National Match Course for center fire pistols.

General Wyman went on to say, "You are a winner to be here as you represent the cream of our Armies who use weapons in their hands." The General told how the Navy and Air Force build great instruments and weapons of war which are handled by crews of men. "In the Army," he explained, "victory is acquired by individual effort of the soldier who fights with his body."

The CONARC commander went on to state that "in war, battles fought by the Navy are measured in costs of ships, and battles fought by the Air Force are measured in terms of airplanes. The battles we fight on the ground are measured in the cost of men's lives and the economy in life is dependent on the ability of the man to use his weapons."

The General stated that shooters will go back to their stations and prepare for future conquests either in the Olympic Games or in our National Rifle Association matches. "But more important," he added, "you'll go back home to your units and there you will be the example of the man who is superior in the use of weapons which you control yourselves."



The Post Dispensary **was already 24 years old when the above photo was taken in 1881. In the foreground cannon balls from the Spanish era encircle the garden. This building, originally constructed in 1857, is the oldest American building still standing on Post. (Courtesy of Society of California Pioneers and Post TI&E Section.)**

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Capt. Scott Early Last Sunday

Captain Edward R. Scott, assistant S-3 plans and operations officer, died of a heart attack early Sunday morning. He was 36 years old.

Captain Scott was buried with full military honors at Golden Gate cemetery Thursday. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Helicopter Award Presented To Army For Rescue Work

The United States Army, jointly with other services and the helicopter industry, has recently been presented the Kossler award by the American Helicopter Society for participation in the relief operation during the winter floods of 1955.

"The value of the service performed by these individuals can be measured by the lives of hundreds of men, women and children who were saved through evacuation by Army helicopters," states Major General John A. Klein, The Adjutant General.

The Kossler award is given annually for greatest achievement in practical application of operation of rotary-wing aircraft.

May Keep Bonus!

Congress Gives Green Light To Vital Service Measures

The Senate has passed and sent to the President for his signature legislation permitting 12,081 enlisted men, overpaid a total of $3,485,752 when they re-enlisted under the 1954 bonus law, to keep the extra money they received.

Legislation that would authorize longevity pay credit for time spent as a cadet in one of the service academies or in an ROTC program has cleared its first legislative hurdle with assignment to the House Armed Services sub-committee for consideration.

The bill, introduced in the last session of Congress by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.), would amend the Career Compensation Act of 1949. It would not, however, affect present promotion or retirement procedures.

Sub-committee spokesmen expect hearings to begin on the measure within the next few weeks.

The Senate Finance Committee has given its approval to the Military Survivor Benefits Bill, which will bring all military personnel into the Social Security program on a pay-and-go basis and do away with the present $10,000 free government life insurance.

Especially advantageous to the families of career servicemen, the servicemen, the measure is designed to remove many inequities in the present survivor benefits program.

The House has passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate the lump sum readjustment pay bill for reserve officers and EM involuntarily released from active duty.

The bill, which would affect only those released after it becomes law, would provide one half of one month's pay for each year of service up to 18 years for all reservists who have spent at least five years on active duty.

The House Armed Services subcommittee has favorably reported to the full committee a measure calling for the burial of an unknown member of the Armed Forces, who died in the Korean fighting, alongside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of WWI.

The sub-committee amended the bill so that the burial would take place on Memorial Day, 1958.

Hewett Honored

Major General Hobart Hewett, commanding the 6th Anti-aircraft Regional Command, will be honored by an all-AAA review at Fort Baker, 1530 hours, today. Following the parade, a reception for the General and Mrs. Hewett will be given at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. General Hewett has been assigned to the United States Army in Europe. He and his wife will sail from New York, 26 July, for this new post.

Quick Promotions !

Army Waives Waiting Period For 'Truly Outstanding' Officer

Washington—The Army has announced adoption of a program that will permit selection of "truly outstanding" captains, majors and lieutenant colonels for temporary promotions to the next higher grade from three to five years ahead of schedule.

The Army said the number of captains and majors eligible for the early advancements will be limited to 10 per cent. The figure for lieutenant colonels will be 15 per cent.

To be promoted, outstanding captains must have a minimum of three years in grade; majors, four years and lieutenant colonels, five years.

In the past the average waiting period for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel was nearly six years, while colonel was 10 years.

The schedule for selection boards meeting under the program is as follows:

For promotion to major, 17 July; for promotion to lieutenant colonel, early in 1957; for promotion to colonel, 26 June.

The Army said the program will be in addition to present temporary officer promotion procedures. There will be no change in the methods by which boards select officers from primary zones.

It was emphasized that officers will be promoted early only on the basis of records available at the Department of the Army.

Recommendations are neither required or desired. If forwarded, they will not be referred to the boards, the Army said. (AFPS)

San Francisco Today Celebrates Birthday

Today the city of San Francisco officially celebrates its 180th birthday. The Presidio, whose own past is an integral part of city history, again takes an active part in the festivities.

This morning Founding Day observances begin with an anniversary mass offered by Auxiliary Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle at the Mission Dolores, 1000 hours. San Francisco's birth dates from the first Spanish mass performed at the mission.

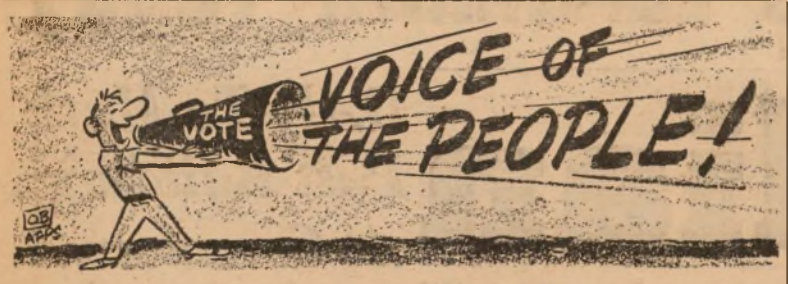
Following the mass, Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist will lay a wreath on the tomb of Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Morage, first commandant of the Presidio.

The group will then adjourn to the Presidio Officers' club for the Founders' Day Luncheon from 1200 to 1400 hours. Approximately 250 guests are expected to attend the luncheon.

Strolling musicians will help create atmosphere at the luncheon. Highlight of the affair will be the cutting of the San Francisco birthday cake with a military saber by La Favorita.

Among those present will be representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will later, 1430 hours, sponsor dedication of a marker at the Old Station Hospital (Post Dispensary).

Founders Day is sponsored by the California Historical Society and Citizens Committee.



An idea has been kicking around in the minds of the world's best political theorists for hundreds of years: just governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed. The idea is the cornerstone of our Declaration of Independence, although Thomas Jefferson, who was largely responsible for the document, was not the first to express the idea.

Down through the 170 years or so of our existence, we Americans have given life to this idea every time we entered a voting booth or held a town meeting. "Consent" came to mean the will of the majority: the "governed," every citizen.

During these 170 years, we have seen governments based on other notions tumble like the walls of Jericho. Absolute monarchies—government by the "consent" of one man, the king or tsar—have all but disappeared. Other totalitarian varieties—government by "consent" of a Fuehrer or Duce—have also been given the gate.

Some totalitarian forms are still around but their lives and the lives of their leaders always are in doubt. This must be so when a government mutes the voice of its people.

We servicemen—no matter how far from Washington or the state capital—will have an opportunity to express our "consent" by voting this year. If our way of life is to rest on a firm, democratic base, we must cast a well-considered vote. (AFPS)

officers recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **William R. Milburn**, newly-assigned to the Sixth Army's Chemical Section, came to the Presidio from Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he served as executive officer to the headquarters 100th Chemical Group.

Now commencing his 27th year of Federal service, Colonel Milburn came into the Army as a private. He served his first military tour at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland coming up from the ranks to the grade of second lieutenant.

During World War II, Colonel Milburn served in Air Operations units in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. In the Far East, he served in Okinawa on a war time assignment with SCARWAF, (Aviation Depot Company) returning to the United States in 1945. Later, he was sent to Roth Air Ammunition Depot in Germany with an Army Smoke Generating Battalion attached to the First Marine Division.

Military schools attended by Colonel Milburn include Officer Candidate School and the Advanced Course for Chemical Corps officers Fort McClellan, Alabama. Colonel and Mrs. Milburn are parents of four grown children and grandparents of their married daughter's child. The Milburn family now resides at the Presidio.

Major **Frederick W. Hindley** was recently assigned to the Presidio as chief of the Bacteriology Branch of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel John Ransom, now with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

A graduate of Rhode Island University with a degree in Bacteriology, Major Hindley has been connected with the Federal service for the past 14 years. During and after World War II, Major Hindley held an assignment at the former McCornack General Hospital in Pasadena. In the Far East he served with the 406th Medical Laboratory in Tokyo, later with the 3217th Mobile Laboratory in Osaka Army Hospital. He was in Korea with a Bacteriology unit during 1951 and returned to stateside duty at Fort Custer, in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Natives of Newport, Rhode Island, Major and Mrs. Hindley are now residing at Fort Baker.

Major **Garth B. Rasmussen** is newly assigned as chief of the Inspection Branch, Post Engineer Section. His last assignment was with the Northeast Air Command in St. John's, Newfoundland, where he served as an aviation engineer for SCARWAF. This duty tour included a roving assignment to bases in Thule, Sonderstrom, Frobisher Bay, Saglek and Goose Bay, with the 138 Engineer Aviation Group.

A veteran of 13 years' active military service, Major Rasmussen held an earlier assignment as ROTC Instructor for Oklahoma A. & M. College.

In 1948 he was with the Guam and Okinawa District Corps of Engineers from which places he returned to stateside duty at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Major Rasmussen's entry to military service was as a Private. A graduate of Utah State Agricultural College he had war time duty as a platoon sergeant with an Engineer Combat battalion in Europe. His military schools include the OCS Graduate Engineer School and the Assault Fortified Position School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He served also on the planning staffs for three Engineer Combat battalions on the West Coast and in Virginia.

Major Rasmussen's wife and six children are expected to rejoin him here soon when the family move into their home in Marin Wood.

puzzle answers



New Mexico Excepted

Today After 100 Year Struggle To Vote Servicemen Have Won Right In 47 States

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A little less than 100 years ago 21 of the-then 34 states prohibited servicemen from voting and the other 13 gave them a franchise only if they appeared at the polls in person on election day.

Today, thanks to sweeping legislative reforms, the individual serviceman or woman can cast a ballot no matter where he is located in every state except New Mexico.

Conceivably, three million servicemen and women, dependents and civilians employed by the armed forces could exercise their franchise by mail in the November presidential election.

Over the past 100 years, absentee voting for servicemen has struggled through a widely varying course.

In 1864, Civil War pressures resulted in 25 states permitting some type of absentee or proxy voting. In the election of that year, military personnel cast 235,000 votes out of a total of four million.

By 1875, most of the liberalized voting laws had been repealed and the same pre-Civil War restrictions against military voting were once again in force.

In WWI, a number of states had absentee voting laws but because of a lack of effective administration nearly all of the two million eligible voters overseas were unable to cast ballots in the 1918 election.

In September 1942, Congress moved to prevent a repetition of the 1918 experience, but it came too late to be of any help in that year's elections.

Even though the law was considered greatly inadequate, it was vigorously executed in the 1944 presidential election and a record 2½ million of the 9 million eligible voters in uniform cast absentee ballots.

No exact figures were compiled on military voting in the 1952 Presidential election but many states reported unusually high requests for absentee ballots from service voters.

Last August, the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 was signed into law by President Eisenhower. This act repealed all previous federal absentee voting legislation and set up a uniform procedure aimed at eventually assuring every serviceman a ballot.

Principally, the law calls for the Defense Department in coordination with the Department of Justice to assist the states in formulating absentee voting legislation that incorporates simple and uniform balloting procedures.

Since the law was enacted, 20 states have liberalized their absentee voting procedures through legislation and in eight others bils are pending to correct various inequities.

The state of Texas, which previously did not allow regular members of the armed forces to vote, struck that law from its statute books shortly after passage of the Act.

In addition, servicemen from Hawaii and Alaska now are permitted for the first time to cast absentee ballots.

Although many obstacles still exist in the absentee voting program, at no time in history has the serviceman had a better chance of voting.

Defense Department officials offer this reminder to servicemen: "If you want to vote, see your voting officer—normally, there's no reason why you can't." (AFPS)

Army Revamps Extension Correspondence Courses

Fort Monroe, Va.—The Army extension course program is being revamped to provide correspondence courses for all Army components that will parallel resident instruction in general service, specialist or branch service schools, according to the G-3 Section, Continental Army Command.

Equivalent credit for residence courses will be given in such schools as Armor, Adjutant General, Chaplains, Ordnance and Transportation Schools, effective 2 July. Other schools are adjusting their curriculum, wherever practicable, toward that aim. In some cases, short tours of active duty will be combined with correspondence courses to achieve this equivalency.

The old "series" course designations will be abandoned for names more descriptive of resident instruction—Pre-Commission, Company and Advance Extension Courses. Subject matter covered in the Staff Extension Course will parallel that given at Command and General Staff College and the Special Extension Courses will cover such fields as psychological warfare, and legal and hospital administration.

Effective 2 July all pre-commission courses, regardless of branch, will be administered by The Infantry School for Continental Army Command.

More than 131,000 persons are currently enrolled in the Army Extension Course Program. Some 34,000 of these are on active duty, the remainder are members of the reserve components.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Colonel George Peirce Is New Representative With Defense Command

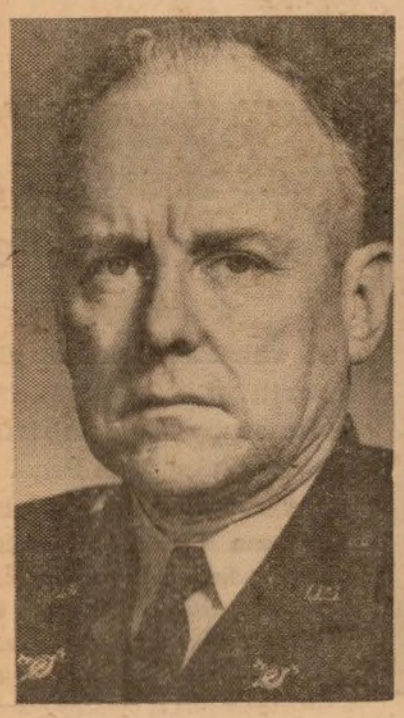
Colonel George F. Peirce was assigned as senior Army Antiaircraft artillery representative to the Joint Western Air Defense Command at Hamilton Air Force base last week.

Colonel Peirce will represent the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command of the Army at the Joint Air Force-Army defense headquarters at Hamilton. The 6th is responsible for the antiaircraft defense of the western states, in particular the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Hanford areas and Strategic Air Command bases on the West Coast.



Award Winners **of the Sikorsky "Winged S" Emblem pose with the President of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce (far left) and Colonel Wayne E. Downing, C.O. 30th Engineer Group. From left are Specialists James Hatcher and Howard Kuni; Major Phillip Melzer, Captain Story Stevens and Lieutenants Donald Coggins and James Allen. They were presented the emblem because flood rescue operations were performed in Sikorsky built helicopters.**

Retirement Ceremony Honors Five



Colonel Brady



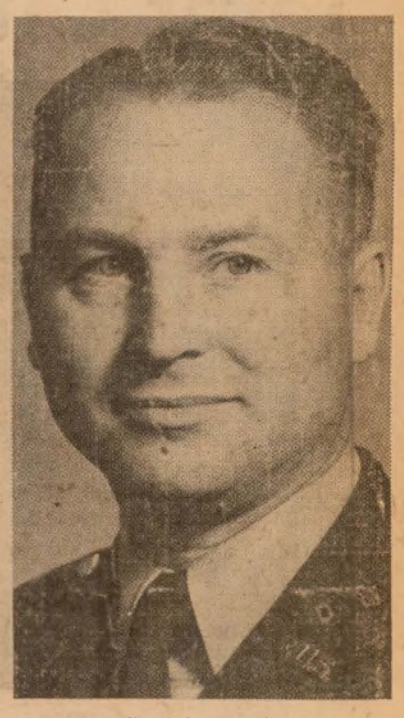
Colonel Nourse



Colonel Sewall



Colonel McFarland



Captain Hastie

Thirty years since they tossed their cadet hats into the air, four colonels, all alumni of the West Point class of 1926, ended their active Army careers Wednesday in formal retirement ceremonies at the Presidio.

The four retiring West Pointers are Colonel Brookner W. Brady, inspector general, Sixth Army; Colonel Robert S. Nourse, adjutant general, Sixth Army; Colonel Alexander R. Sewall of the Sixth Army Inspector General's Section, and Colonel John A. McFarland, president of the Sixth Army Physical Evaluation Board. A fifth officer, Captain Francis A. Hastie, operations officer, 30th Engineer Group, also retired Wednesday, ending a 20-year Army career.

Accompanied by the Sixth Army Band, two battalions of Presidio troops, nearly 1,000 soldiers, paraded past the reviewing stands in honor of the retiring classmates and Captain Hastie.

Colonel Brady became Sixth Army Inspector General in September 1954 after commanding the 1st Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division, for two years at Fort Ord. In his early career, he served in a number of Infantry assignments and in 1932 was a member of the U. S. Olympic Pentathlon team. During World War II he served in Tunisia and Sicily with the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. In 1944, he was commander of the 339th Infantry Regiment, 85th Division, in Italy. From 1948 to 1951, Colonel Brady served as Army attache in Bulgaria and Turkey. Awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship, Colonel Brady plans to attend San Francisco State College, then take a teaching position under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Colonel Nourse during World War II served as Adjutant General of the 9th Infantry Division Replacement and School Command and IX Corps. In 1944, he became Adjutant General, 1st Army, serving in that assignment until the end of the war. After the war, Colonel Nourse was assigned to the Office of the Adjutant General, as Adjutant General of the U. S. Military Academy from 1947 to 1951. Until his assignment to Sixth Army in 1954, Colonel Nourse was Director of Personnel, Caribbean Command. Colonel Nourse has accepted a position as commandant of cadets and professor of military science and tactics at San Rafael Military Academy.

Colonel Sewall before World War II saw service in Hawaii and later taught military science and tactics at Ohio State University. From March, 1942, to September, 1943, he served in the Southwest Pacific and commanded an artillery battalion on Guadalcanal. In the last year of the war, he commanded an artillery battalion of the 95th Infantry Division in Europe. After serving as a member of the Army Ground Forces Board No. 1 at Fort Bragg, Colonel Sewall was assigned in June 1949 to the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. In May 1950 he became Deputy Commander of Troops with Headquarters and Service Command in Tokyo. His next assignment was to Sixth Army Headquarters. Colonel Sewall will retire to Phoenix, Arizona.

Before World War II, Colonel McFarland also taught military science and tactics at Ohio State University. During the war, he saw service with the X Corps Artillery in New Guinea and the Philippines. Before coming to the Presidio, Colonel McFarland pursued a varied career, first as attache in Lima, Peru, then with the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence in the Pentagon, and with the NATO Standing Group. He reported to the Presidio in September, 1955. Colonel McFarland will teach at North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene.

Captain Hastie, who ended a 20-year Army career Wednesday, began his Army service with the 29th Topographic Engineer Battalion in 1936. After serving with the 30th Engineer Group just before World War II, he attended Engineer Officers' School at Fort Belvoir, receiving his commission in 1942. He saw service with the 649th Engineers in North Africa in 1943 and 1944, then returned to the states as a faculty member of the Engineer School until August 1946. Assignments in Japan and Germany followed. Captain Hastie arrived at the Presidio in September 1955, to become Plans and Operations Officer of the 30th Engineer Group. Captain Hastie plans to attend Washington State College.

Research Workhorse

German V-2 Rockets Gave U. S. Headstart In Missile Development

If the Germans had not developed their V-2 rocket, chances are no guided missiles would now be rolling off U. S. assembly lines.

The V-2 rocket has been serving the Army as a research workhorse since 1946. It provided us with fundamental data that save more than $50,000,000 and five years in research and development.

The story of how the V-2 (German Vengeance Weapon Number Two) got to the United States reads like a page of fiction. German scientists, their families, rockets and documents were evacuated from Germany only a few days before the Russian advance would have captured the Hitler laboratories.

The U. S. Army evacuated 120 scientists and 100 V-2 rockets to the U. S. Eleven months later on 16 April, 1946, the first American fired V-2 rocket was shot into the air above the New Mexico desert to initiate the Army's guided missile program at White Sands Proving Ground.

By close co-operation between these German scientists, Army Ordnance missile technicians, and the General Electric Company, more than 70 rockets were built and launched successfully from 1946 until 1951.

In July 1951, General Electric transferred all V-2 material to the Army Ordnance Corps which assumed responsibility for completing the program.

In the next year, the Army V-2 project conducted nine static firings of V-2 propulsion units and successfully fired five missiles for high altitude research. Maximum height registered was 132 miles before the program ended in October 1952.

The V-2 rocket project served a great purpose by making the guided missile program a reality.

Honors Go To Two Drivers With Long Safety Record

Two drivers from the Presidio of San Francisco Motor Pool were honored at an informal ceremony here recently in recognition of ten years of Army driving without an accident. Earl Q. Hayward, 2670 Pine Street, San Francisco, and Robert Lee Finley, 1727 Louvaine Drive, Colma, received safe driving awards and letters of commendation from Lt. Colonel J. J. Speciale, Motor Pool Officer, at a gathering attended by their fellow workers.

During the past ten years both Mr. Finley and Mr. Hayward have racked up accident-free records in 132,000 miles of truck and passenger-bus driving for the Army.

Army Awards Contract To Test Vertical Takeoff 'Deflected Slipstream' Aircraft

Washington — Award of a contract for the design and development of a flying test bed, "deflected slipstream," turbine-powered, vertical take-off and landing (VOTL) aircraft was announced by the Army.

The $700,000 contract is being administered for the Army by the Office of Naval Research and was awarded to the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif.

Employing the deflected slipstream principle, the new aircraft is called the "Vertiplane" and uses large propellers and double retractible wing flaps.

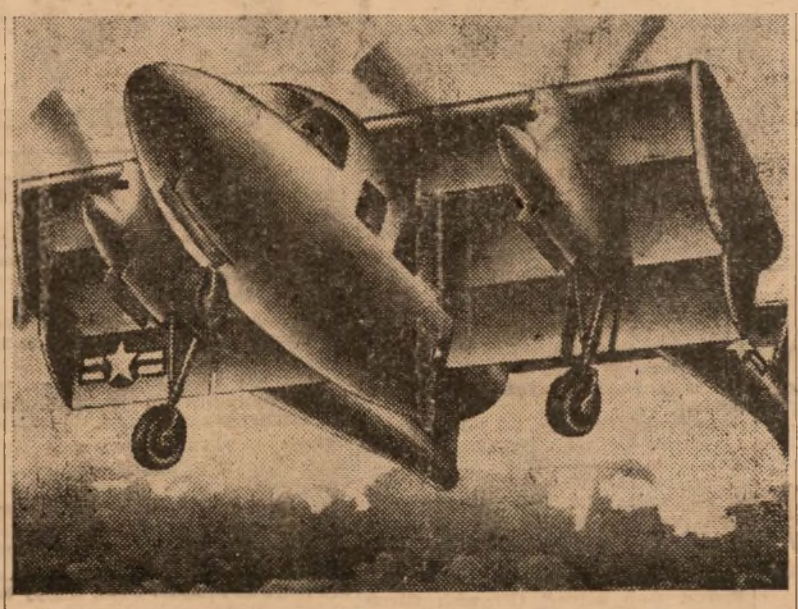
Scheduled to be powered by a single gas turbine which will drive two propellers, the "Vertiplane" embodies a conventional configuration except for the wing, which incorporates large double retractable flaps located in such a way that the propeller slipstream can be deflected 90 degrees downward during take-off, hovering and landing.

For transition into horizontal flight, the flaps are retracted as the plane picks up forward speed and the slipstream then flows horizontally.

Flying test beds (research aircraft) are flying "mock-ups" intended to simulate the essential design and performance characteristics of new design concepts. They are designed to determine by flight experience the validity of new design concept.

Through projects such as this, the Army, in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research, is exploiting the basic research that has been accomplished by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) in the development of new design concepts for vertical lift aircraft. The Army expects to use the most promising of the new aircraft design configuration in the development of a new family of VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) and STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft.

Development of aircraft in this field, which will have the speed, range and pay-load of the fixed wing airplane coupled with the short to vertical take-off and landing capability of the helicopter, is part of the Army's program to increase the tactical mobility of its combat troops.



New "Vertiplane" Being Designed For Army

Joint Club Picnic Planned For Fourth Of July



Games . . . swimming . . . dancing . . . girls . . . at the Joint Service Club Picnic!

Paradise Cove Picked As Site For Gala Fete

★ ★ ★

A whiz-bang, star-spangled Fourth of July picnic is planned by the combined Service Clubs of the Presilio for servicemen and their guests and for military familes.

Forts Baker and Cronkhite hostesses are joining forces with the Presidio Service Club to provide transportation, food and a light-hearted schedule of outdoor events calculated to gladden the hearts of any red-blooded American. Paradise Cove (near Tiburon and Belvedere) is the place, and comfortable clothing will be the order of the day.

There will be dancing and singing with junior hostesses from the three clubs; volleyball, baseball, children's playground, scenic views for camera fans and good music under the stars.

All that is necessary for prospective guests at the Fourth of July picnic in Paradise Cove is to expend only one dollar per person or admission to the grounds, or $250 for whole families.

To avoid parking problems, enlisted personnel, their guests and family groups, are asked to avail themselves of the Army bus service to and from the picnic. These vehicles will leave from the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite Service Clubs at 1030 hours on Wednesday morning.

It is necessary for those planning to attend the picnic to sign up at any of the three clubs and submit the cost of admittance in advance.

For the benefit of families, an early bus will leave the picnic grounds for the return journey at 1730 hours. Another is slated to leave at 1900 hours, with final departure time set for 2100 hours.

Additional information on the Fourth of July picnic may be secured by calling the Presidio Service Club—2000; the Fort Cronkhite Club—58-257, or the Fort Baker Club at 58-239.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 June—"You Can Eat It" Bingo. Coffee and crafts, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 30 June—UVS information service, 1400. Dance class, 2000. Main lounge party, 2000.

Sunday, 1 July—Soares Stage Revue, 2015 hours. Crafts, 1400-1800.

Monday, 2 July—Crafts, 1930. Guitar instruction and scrabble contest, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 July—Glee Club, 1745. Crafts, 1930. Pinochle tournament and firecracker quiz, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 July—Tri-Club picnic. Buses leave the Service Club for Paradise Cove, 1030. Also at 1030, coffee and doughnuts. Game Room tournament and ping pong, 2000. Crafts at 1930 hours.

Thursday, 5 July—Glee Club, 1745. UVS information service, 1900. Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 6 July—Crafts, 1930. Bingo, 2000. Coffee time.

Saturday, 7 July—Crafts, 1400-2200. UVS information service, 1400 - 1600. Ballroom dancing, 2000. Horse racing, 2000. Refreshments during the evening.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 June—Pool and ping pong tournament, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 30 June—Kitchen party.

Sunday, 1 July — Coffee call, 0930. Movies and popcorn, 2030.

Monday, 2 July—Crafts and pinochle, 1900-2000.

Tuesday, 3 July—Big pre-Fourth of July dance.

Wednesday, 4 July—Tri-Service Club picnic at Paradise Cove. Forts Baker and Cronkhite join the Presidio Service Club group for the outing which includes games, dancing, contests and swimming.

Thursday, 5 July—Square Dance, 2000 hours.

Friday, 6 July—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 June — Card tournament and kitchen party.

Saturday, 30 June—Game Room tournament.

Sunday, 1 July — Coffee call — waffle supper and tables game night.

Monday, 2 July—Learn to dance time.

Tuesday, 3 July—Bingo.

Wednesday, 4 July—Coffee call and picnic.

Thursday, 5 July—Game night and lounge crafts.

Thursday, 6 July—Kitchen party and card tournament.

Is the light adequate and proper for your work? Poor light can lead to poor work, poor eyesight and accidents. Report light bulbs that are burnt out or missing.

REAR RANK



"I heard there is going to be a "G.I. party tonight!"

Safety Honor

The National Safety Council's Award of Honor for 1955 was presented Thursday to the Bay Area Army Terminal Center at Fort Mason, making the third straight year that the Army Transportation Command installation has received high national recognition for its safety record.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 29 June—"The Fastest Gun Alive," (F) with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford.

Saturday, 30 June—"Abdullah's Harem," (M) with Gregory Ratoff and Kay Kendall.

Sunday and Monday, 1-2 July—"Pardners," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 3 July—"He Laughed Last," (F) with Frankie Lane and Lucy Marlow.

Wednesday, 4 July—"Three For Jamie Dawn," (M) with Loraine Day, Ricardo Montalban and Richard Carlson.

Thursday and Friday, 5-6 July—"The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit," (M) with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Frederic March.

Saturday, 7 July — "So Your Wife Wants To Work," (F) with Joe McDoakes; "Johnnie Appleseed"; also "The Littlest Outlaw," both by Walt Disney.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 1 July — "The Fastest Gun Alive," (F) with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. Also Warner Pathe News and "The Cat That Hated People."

Tuesday, 3 July — "Pardners," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also Warner Pathe News and cartoon.

Tuesday, 5 July—"He Laughed Last," (F) with Frankie Lane and Lucy Marlow; also "Magoo Beats The Heat" and "Land Of The Bible."

FORT BARRY THEATER

Monday, 2 July—"The Fastest Gun Alive," (F) with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. Also Pathe News and "The Cat That Hated People."

Wednesday, 4 July—"Pardners," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Also Pathe News and "Professor Tom."

Friday, 6 July—"He Laughed Last" (F) with Frankie Lane and Lucy Marlow.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Sunday, 1 July—"The Proud And The Profane," (M) with William Holden and Deborah Kerr. Also Terrytoon—"Flying Cups And Saucers."

Tuesday, 3 July—"The Fastest Gun Alive," (F) with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. Also Warner Pathe News and "The Cat That Hated People."

Thursday, 5 July — "Pardners," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Also Warner Pathe News and "Professor Tom."

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 29 June—"Safari," (M) with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 30 June — "Naked Hills," (F) with David Wayne and Keenan Wynn.

Sunday and Monday, 1-2 July—"Away All Boats," (F) with Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 3-4 July—"The Proud And The Profane," (M) with William Holden and Deborah Kerr. Also Terrytoon — "Flying Cups And Saucers."

Thursday and Friday, 5-6 July—"The Fastest Gun Alive," (F) with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford.

Saturday, 7 July — "Abdullah's Harem," (M) with Gregory Ratoff and Kay Kendall.

Learn To Dance For Free

Servicemen who feel they have "two left feet" when it comes to dancing have the opportunity to improve their technique by taking advantage of free dancing lessons now being offered at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA in San Francisco.

The class, primarily for beginners, is held every Thursday evening from 1730 to 2030 hours, in the program lounge of the "Y." Basic steps of the fox trot, rhumba, waltz, mambo, bob and jitterbug, are taught by Miss Audrey Wheeler. Miss Wheeler has wide experience in teaching social dance to adults and teenagers in the San Francisco area. She was recruited by the volunteer bureau of San Francisco to conduct the present service program for members of the Armed Forces at the YMCA.

Students will have a chance to try out their new skills in dancing (with junior hostesses) at the regular dance held from 2030 to 2300 hours, which follows the instruction period.

Boys And Girls At Presidio Earn $274 For Cleaning Up

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General Sixth Army, expressed surprise and gratification when he was informed that the Presidio teenagers cleaned up literally to the tune of $274.85 on the first day of summer vacation this month when they rolled up their sleeves and tackled any and all cleaning jobs to earn money for their Teenage Club.

Boys and girls—165 strong—visited 216 homes on the Presidio, including the Wherry housing area, where they washed dogs, windows and cars; painted fences and porches; beat rugs, ironed, shopped and sat with babies. Their good work often brought tips which also went to the fund.

Results of the initial clean-up day were so gratifying that many householders have invited the young clean-uppers back to earn summer spending money by doing additional work.

The project was planned by the board of governors of the teenage club. Mrs. Arthur L. Bivins, Officers Wives Club representatives, and Sergeant First Class John A. Hoyt directed the operation. The young people, working in groups, were given assignments on advance contracts made by telephone and door to door canvassing.

The project proved so successful that the teenagers plan a return engagement of clean-up day sometime in the future.

The Army is a progressive Service, looking steadily ahead to the future. While respecting experience and avoiding fads, the Army concerns itself with the next war, not the last one.

The population of the United States is now 166,966,000—an increase of 2,808,000 or 1.7 per cent over last year, according to the Census Bureau.

nco club activities

Club activities slated for the Presidio Non-Coms during the present and the coming week are as follows:

Friday, 29 June—Happy hour, featuring selected hors d'oeuvres, pleasant company and reduced prices. Also the Rhythm Kings for dancing.

Saturday, 30 June — Dinner dance, 2100-0100. Fine food and dancing to Stan Torneck's band.

Sunday, 1 June—Cocktail hour, 1400-1500. Family dinner, 1500-1800. FORT CRONKHITE—Bingo, 1500.

Monday, 2 July — Two free sirloin steak dinners to holder of card number 34.

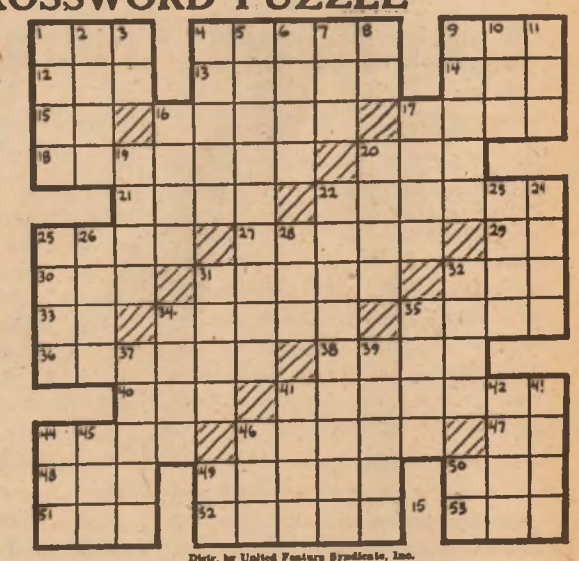
Tuesday, 3 July—FORT CRONKHITE —Happy hour, 1900-2000. Choice hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Reduced prices.

Wednesday, 4 July—Big dance and activities at Presidio Club. Happy hour and the fixings, at Fort Scott.

Thursday, 5 July — FORT CRONKHITE—Bingo and happy hour.

Friday, 6 July — PRESIDIO — Happy hour. Same time. Same fun.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Uncooked
4—Coast
9—Soak up
12—Fruit drink
13—Organ of body
14—Shade
15—Symbol for tantalum
16—Hindu garment
17—Farm building
18—Furnaceman who smelts ore
20—Plead
21—Skin of fruit
22—Period of time
25—Was aware of
27—Sicker
29—Prefix: down
30—Born
31—Scoff
32—Practice witchcraft on
33—Four (Roman number)
34—Seaweed (pl.)
35—Price
36—Plagues
38—Make furrows
40—Preceded
41—Resident
44—Facts
46—Laughing
47—Proceed
48—Consumed
49—Play area
50—Small amount
51—Prohibit
52—Chores
53—Worm

DOWN

1—Rodents
2—Man's name
3—Pronoun
4—Writing tablet
5—Mercenaries
6—Above
7—Female ruff
8—Teutonic deity
9—Makes hairy
10—Pronoun
11—Pig sty
16—Killed
17—Ursine animal
19—Slender finial
20—Beverage
22—Walk in slumber
23—Poems
24—One following
25—Intertwine
26—Field of granular snow
28—Meadow
31—Winter vehicle
32—Shout
34—On the ocean
35—Young horse
37—Change
39—Loans
41—Expires
42—Protective shield
43—Decays
44—Bespatter
45—Indonesian tribesman
46—Inlet
49—Distance measure (abbr.)
50—Exist

Women's Army Corps Provides Happy Home For Girl Orphaned Since Her Early Childhood

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Adversity in the form of a broken home and an orphanage childhood, was the stepping stone by which a young enlisted woman now at the Presidio, moved up to change the structure of her life and bring added meaning to the values of faith and citizenship.

Second eldest in a family of eight children orphaned through family tragedy, Peggy Ann Harris, with her three brothers and four sisters, became a state ward when only a tot. The two youngest sisters were eventually adopted by a relative in North Carolina. The remainder were placed in two orphanages, one in Lexington and one in Thomasville, N. C.

On her 11th birthday, Peggy Ann left the orphanage with a minimum of education and an enormous desire to leave the past behind her. She was tutored by family acquaintances and through a hit-and-miss school interim until she was 16 when she went to work in a North Carolina cotton mill.

At 18, Peggy Ann enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. She was trained as a medical technician and served in the U. S. Army hospitals, here and in Okinawa.



Peggy Harris

When she returned to the United States, Peggy Ann took a military leave and went in search of her brothers and sisters. Of the seven, only three have been located to date. The others left the orphanages and their adopted home and have not been heard of since.

Meanwhile, Peggy Ann was assigned to duty at the Presidio. While serving in the Post Dispensary here, she became interested in the Army Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Ord. It was arranged for her to attend there as a student. She and Sgt. Agnes Masterson, senior cook at the Presidio Consolidated Mess Hall, were graduated as honor students from the school and returned to duty here where the most severe of military critics— Wacs and male soldiers— give both women cooks a "Duncan Hines" rating.

"It is really our mess steward, Master Sergeant James Kinches, who deserves the credit for the quality of my cooking," Peggy Ann says; "he is a master in the art of planning and preparing good food. His kindness and unfailing courtesy to me and other staff members are what bring out the best in us."

Not content with being just a good cook, the sturdy, wholesome young Wac has also helped to bring laurels to the Sixth Army Command as a woman athlete. After entering the Army, she learned swimming, basketball, volleyball and softball and she justified the confidence of her coaches by taking first place for the Sixth Army in the 100-meter free style swimming meet and second place in the All-Army finals last year.

The softball team of which she was a member in Okinawa, took first place in the Far East Command championships, 1954-1955, and the Presidio basketball team on which she also played, later, took second place for the Sixth Army in the 1955 Basketball championship and first place for the Command early this year.

"I was never so happy as now," Peggy Ann declares; "the United States Army and the Presidio have given me all the comforting security I never knew as a child."

"I wish they'd let me homestead right here," she adds wistfully; "and I pray often that I can continue to be worthy of the benefits the Women's Army Corps presents to me as one of its members."

new warrants

Washington — An Army selection board will meet late in August to consider for permanent promotion to the next higher grade, all eligible USAR warrant officers serving on active duty as warrant officers or as enlisted men.

Paragraph 19 of AR 135-158 also prescribes that warrant officers holding higher AUS grades will not be considered but will be placed on the recommended list.

Daughter for Editor

A daughter, Kira Arlette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Erwin, at French Hospital, San Francisco, on 21 June. The infant, fifth girl of six children, rounds out a potential all-girl basketball team, complete with a male coach, for the Erwins whose daddy is editor of the *Star Presidian*. Kira Arlette weighed in at 7 pounds 3 ounces and is gaining rapidly. Last reports had it that mother and all the children were doing fine but that Daddy Erwin was suffering from acute combat fatigue. The Erwin family resides at 275 Ramsell Street, San Francisco.

Ask Vets Cash Leave Bonds; Buy E Series

Many World War II veterans in this country are holding Armed Forces Leave Bonds that have drawn no interest for five years or longer, and Uncle Sam would like to pay up— an average of $200 apiece.

Vincent I. Compagno, San Francisco County Chairman of the U. S Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, has an idea for these ex-G.I.'s who could be receiving interest on this "idle money." He suggests they redeem their Leave Bonds and put the money in Series E Savings Bonds, which pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually when held to maturity.

In the country as a whole, veterans hold Leave Bonds worth $26 million. These five-year bonds, carried an interest rate of 2½ per cent a year and were used to reimburse veterans for unused leave. Some $1.5 billion were cashed in 1947; others were held to draw additional interest. However, the last of these matured on October 1, 1951, and have drawn no interest since that date.

"Now the Treasury would like to clear its books of these Leave Bonds," the Chairman said. "When these bonds are cashed, I can think of no better place to put the money than in safe, sure, indestructible United States Savings Bonds. And, even if you don't have Leave Bonds, Savings Bonds are an excellent buy."

The Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division is known as the "Cottonbalers." In the War of 1812, it defended part of New Orleans from behind a barricade of cotton bales.

Margin of Mobility

Organic Air Arm Vital to Mission Of Ground Forces

Washington — Organic aviation has the potential to provide Army troops a margin of tactical mobility, flexibility and a decided edge in any conflict against an enemy. It is an intrinsic part of the ground forces in a theater of war.

Aviation's combat and logistical support enhances the battle efficiency of ground forces. It has had and will continue to have a tremendous effect on the outcome of any land battle.

Certain types of aircraft can be integrated into small unit tactics of ground troops, particularly when both elements are under the direct command of the ground commander. Therefore, the basic objective of the Army's organic aviation program is to provide ground elements that aid support which demands "intimate coordination of effort.

Organic Army aviation performs six functions in support of ground combat. They are (1) observation, (2) rapid troop movement, (3) rapid movement of critical supplies, (4) augmentation of land reconnaissance, (5) command, liaison and communications, and (6) evacuation of battlefield casualties.

Army aircraft must be capable of "living with the troops." They must be able to use small, unimproved areas such as fields and pastures for take-off and landing. Maintenance and operation without elaborate ground handling facilities are also essential.

The skillful employment by the Army of light fixed and rotary winged aircraft is a must in modern ground warfare. (ANS)

Signal Officers From Presidio Plan Reunion

The Presidio may have as many as four representatives at the 15th anniversary reunion of the first Signal Corps officer candidate class to graduate from Fort Monmouth.

Since the class graduated in 1941, 25 members of this original handpicked group have served at the Presidio. The four serving here today who plan on attending the reunion at Fort Monmouth on 3-5 August, 1956 are: Lieutenant Colonel Halbert J. Slagle, chief, plans and operations division, signal section, headquarters Sixth Army; Lieutenant Colonel Dudley D. Miller, post signal officer; Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Schauers, chief, control branch, communication engineer division, signal section, headquarters Sixth Army, and Major Francis D. Ivey, chief, communication liaison branch, plans and operations division, signal section, headquarters Sixth Army.

Two Civilian Employees Rated As "Outstanding" For Superior Record

Two Sixth Army Central Film and Equipment Exchange Civil Service employees received "Outstanding" award ratings last week from Lieutenant Colonel Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer.

Mrs. Ethel P. Fenwick, film utilization clerk, and Ralph H. Walker, film librarian were awarded for sustained outstanding performance of duties. This was Walker's second award.

Savings!

Three Bond Awards Now Available To Army Units

For outstanding achievement and participation in its Savings Bond Program, three awards are now available to units, the Army announced.

The awards are being given for participation in the civilian employees' payroll savings and bond allotment plan for military personnel. Cash purchases will not be used in computing the participation percentage.

The three awards are The Minuteman, Secretary of the Army U.S. Savings Bond Certicate and The Minuteman Flag. The Minuteman Award is an individually inscribed colored print which requires 65 per cent or more participation by a company-size unit or units of at least 100 civilian employees.

The Secretary of the Army U.S. Savings Bond Award is a certificate which requires 80 per cent or more participation by a battalion-size unit or a civilian unit of 500 or more.

The Minuteman Flag Award may be flown from a headquarters beneath the flag of the United States. To qualify, regiment-size units or units of at least 1000 civilians or more must have 90 per cent participation. If participation falls below 90 per cent during any two-month period the Flag must be lowered. It may be raised again when 90 per cent participation is regained.

Mixed units of civilian and military personnel require the same percentage of participation.

Daine Named Sixth Army Surgeon

The assignment of Colonel Henry W. Daine as Sixth Army Surgeon, announced recently by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, will return the colonel to the Presidio where 28 years ago he began his Army medical career as an intern at Letterman Army Hospital.

Colonel Daine received his medical degree from the University of Iowa in 1928 and in July of that year entered the Army at Letterman Hospital as an intern in the Medical Corps.

During World War II he served as the surgeon of the 2nd Infantry Division from January, 1942, until May, 1943, and was then named commander of the 107th Evacuation Hospital, the unit he commanded through Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes Campaign, and in Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany.



Colonel Daine

Following his return to the United States in August, 1947, Colonel Daine was assigned to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., until December, 1947.

He then reported to Fort Knox, Ky., as Chief, Surgical Service of the Army Hospital there, and in 1949 was named commanding officer of the hospital in addition to his surgical assignment.

In June, 1951, he became commanding officer of Rodriguez Army Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Antilles Command Surgeon, holding both posts until May, 1954, when he was ordered to Washington, D. C., to be Inspector General, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army.

Colonel Daine graduated from the Army's Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1931, and from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1942.



TOP SLUGGERS for the 1956 Presidio baseball team all boast batting marks of over .300 per cent. They are (l. to r.) third baseman Norm Ellenberger of the Sixth Army Honor Guard with a mark of .345. Next is outfielder Harry Williams, also of the Honor Guard, with a great .380 record. Third man is Dick Shannon of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, with a .350 mark. On the far right is first baseman Al Casino of the Honor Guard with a sensational .385 mark in games played through this week.

22-8 Record

Post Loses Thriller To Area Semi-Pros

By Pfc. Bob Malone
*Star*Presidian* Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros suffered their eighth loss of the current season last weekend when the Yountville semi-pros rallied for 11 runs in the seventh and eighth frames to edge the locals 11 to 8, in Yountville, California.

The local Army nine boasts a 22-8 record so far this year in official competition.

The Post nine jumped off to a one run lead in the top of the fourth inning when John Blackwell singled, took third on Norm Ellenberger's one bagger and scored on a fielder's choice by Harry Williams. The Toreros scored one run in the fifth when Jerry Louderback singled, stole second and scored on a long fly to the outfield.

Two more tallies poured across the plate in the sixth for the Army nine when Al Casino walked and was driven in by Harry Williams' 450-foot home run over the left field fence.

The home town semi pros rallied at this point, however, and drove Lee Walker and his successor, Don Jones from the hill with seven runs on seven hits. Roger Collins then took over the hurling duties for the Presidio until the ninth when John Blackwell finished up the game.

The Presidio rallied, however, in the bottom of the seventh with three runs on a walk to Roger Collins, a towering home run over the right center field fence by Dick Shannon, a single by Harry Williams and a two bagger by shortstop Bill Selsor.

The semi pros came right back with four tallies on four hits to run the count to eleven to seven.

A ninth inning Post rally failed when only one run scored and the side was retired when Al Casino's long blast was caught in deep center field.

Tomorrow morning the Toreros leave on a nine-day road trip to northern California where they will engage some fast semi pro clubs in Eureka and Susanville.

Following is the local box score for Sunday's diamond tilt:

	AB	H	R
Shannon	4	1	1
Blackwell	5	1	1
Eilenberger	5	1	0
Casino	4	0	1
Williams	4	1	2
Selsor	4	2	0
Matzen	3	1	0
Lauderback	4	1	1
Walker	2	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Collins	2	0	2

Pvt. Ralph Miller, U.S. Olympic skier from Ft. Carson, Colo., was on the cover of the 6 February *Sports Illustrated.*

Skeet Shoot

A Post telegraphic skeet shoot, preliminary to the Sixth Army shoot, will be held at the Presidio on 12-13 July. Entries will be limited to personnel with a past or present National Skeet Shooting Association Rating. Presidio personnel who do not have this rating may obtain information on a rating and the conduct of the shoot at the Post Sports Office in Building 122 or by phoning 3968. Entries must be submitted to the Sports Office by next Friday, 6 July.

Five Softball Squads Top Post Loops

Latest standings in the Presidio softball league show but one team, B Btry., of the 752d AAA, remaining with an unbeaten record in official league competition.

The National league race was thrown into a tie when the 21st Engineers upset the Company B, 505th MPs. Both squads now boast an eight and one mark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	8	1
21st Engr.	8	1
6700 SU	5	6
6000 SU	4	6
CMD & Vt. Det.	2	7
Co. C, 6002 SU	1	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn.	9	2
Hq. 30th Engr.	7	2
MRU	6	4
46th Ord.	5	5
99th Engr.	3	8
66th Engr.	4	8
16th BPO	2	7

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
B Btry., 752nd AAA	9	0
A Btry., 441st AAA	10	3
561st Engr.	8	4
D Btry., 441st AAA	8	4
Hq. Btry., 441st AAA	8	7
A Btry., 9th AAA	4	7
D Btry., 9th AAA	4	8
B Btry., 9th AAA	2	9
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	0	11

Post Wacs Trim LAH In Softball

Behind the six-hit hurling of Wac pitcher Pat Doering the Presidio girl softball team blasted out a 14-9 win from the girls from nearby Letterman Army Hospital.

The local lassies jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning when Nina Heffner doubled with the bases loaded to drive in three runs. Peggy Harris then laced a single to center to score Heffner.

The Post girls came right back with five runs in the second frame when Heffner singled, Harris walked, Lee Brandle tripled and Joan Crain doubled.

The only home run of the game went to Vivian Brill of the Presidio in the fifth inning.

This afternoon at 1600 hours the locals play host to the Alameda Naval Air Station Waves on the Post PX diamond. The Post girls are currently in first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces loop with a six and one mark.

Winick Heads Softball Loops In Batting

Latest batting averages released by the sports office shows Winick of the 46th Ordnance Group leading the softball leagues with a mark of .660.

Following are the top ten batters as of yesterday morning:

	AB	H	Av.
Winick	18	12	.660
De Santis	21	13	.619
Matthews	32	19	.593
Tayman	25	14	.560
Coleman	49	27	.551
Young	24	13	.542
Gaza	24	13	.542
Lane	30	16	.533
Johnson	21	11	.523
Teeples	20	10	.500

swim call

The Post Sports Office is still in urgent need of men and women swimmers to fill out the 1956 Presidio Swim squad. Any interested personnel on the Presidio or its sub-posts with any kind of swimming experience are urged to call 3968 for information. The Presidio, as defending champions, have to defend their title at the Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur, 18-20 July. The All-Army swim meet will also be held at MacArthur, 26-29 July, featuring water aces from Army posts throughout the world.

Grid Stars Wanted For Post Squad

Speedy backs and powerful linemen are currently in demand at the Presidio Sports Office for the opening of football practice next month.

Army men on the Presidio or its sub-posts are urged to contact the Sports Office in Building 122 or by calling 3968 for information on the grid sport.

With only four men back from last year's squad, which boasted a 10 and 2 record, the Post eleven needs players for every position, including assistant coaches, managers and trainers.

Top man for the local team will be Larry McInerney back for his second year of tutoring the Army pigskin heroes.

A tentative 11-game schedule has been drawn up plus one practice tilt against local colleges, service installations and local semi-pro clubs.

Pvt. Lawrence Damon, 1955 national collegiate ski champ, is now on duty with the 8th Inf. Div. at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Army Gives $30,000 To Olympic Fund

Washington (ANS) — According to figures released recently by the Departmest of the Army, more than $30,000 has been collected for the U.S. Olympic Fund by the major commands.

Highest single command contributor was Second Army which donated $7,855.59 to help defray U.S. athletes' expenses at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, next November.

Second largest donation to the fund was made by Fifth Army with a total of $6,468.11. The Caribbean Area was next with a contribution of $4,508.35.

Voluntary individual and unit donations were collected at installation levels on National Olympic Day, Oct. 22, 1955.



TORERO backstoppers for the current season pose for an informal shot prior to a diamond clash on the Fort Scott field. They are (l. to r.) Mike Rubic of the 56th Machine Records Unit, Jim Heighton of the Sixth Army Honor Guard and Jerry Louderback of the 16th Base Post Office.

25 Army Athletes In Tryouts

Benefit Tilt

Presidio Special Services disclosed this week that the Presidio Torero baseball team will meet the top notch Lucky Lager semi-pro club in an Olympic Games benefit tilt on the 17th of July. The outstanding diamond contest will be played at Alberts Field in San Rafael. Tickets are obtainable for $1.00 at the Post Sports Office in Building 122 with all proceeds going to the U.S. Olympic team. Prior to the game the Sixth Army Band and Drill team will highlight opening ceremonies. Transportation will be arranged by the Sports Office for those desiring it.

Young Sluggers

Pirates Maintain Margin By Edging Braves, 5-4

The first place Pirates maintained their top position in the Presidio Youth League last weekend with a narrow 5 to 4 victory over the Braves on the PX field. The winning tally was scored in the last of the final inning on a walk and a three base error by the losers.

The Pirates now have a four and one mark followed by the Tigers with a three and two record. The Dodgers and the Braves are currently deadlocked for third with two and four marks.

The second half of Saturday's twin bill saw the Tigers behind the one hit pitching of Bill Milburn swamp the Dodgers nine to one.

In a lone game played last Friday evening the Tigers rallied for five runs in the third inning, sparked by John Kemble's triple and beat the Braves ten to eight.

League records revealed that Bart Salgado of the Dodgers is leading the loop in home runs with two and Dennis Youngdahl of the Dodgers and Greg Kuznecous of the Tigers are tops in triples with two apiece.

Wayne Groth of the Pirates is the top chucker in the league with a three and 0 record. Groth is also leading in strike-outs with 38 and in total hits with 36. Bill Milburn of the Tigers with a two and 0 mark rounds out the list.

Top batting averages for the teams show Tom Coddington of the Pirates out in front with a sensational .667 mark followed by Art Roth, Braves, .643; Bob Heller, Tigers, .462; and Dennis Youngdahl, Dodgers, .450.

Following is the league schedule for the remainder of the first half of competition with all games played on the Post PX field:

Tomorrow—Dodgers-Tigers	1330
Braves-Pirates	
3 July—Pirates-Dodgers	1800
5 July—Braves-Dodgers	1800
7 July—Pirates-Braves	1330

Top Sluggers

Home run honors released by the Presidio Sports Office this week show big Forest Coleman of A Btry., of the 441st AAA leading the way with five round trippers in the Post Softball leagues.

Name	League	H.R.
Coleman	Northern	5
Pajer	National	4
Logan	National	4
Orse	National	4
Matthews	American	3
DeSantis	American	3
Jones	American	3

golf tourney

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a Post Golf Tournament will be held on the Presidio golf course 9-12 July. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played starting at 0800 Monday, 9 July, for those that have not yet qualified. A 54-hole tournament will begin on Tuesday, 10 July, for the top eight from the qualifying round plus the top eight now playing on the Post golf team.

Service Aces Take Regatta On Passaic

Belleville, N. J. (AFPS)—Army Lt. Charles Logg, Jr., of Camp Kilmer, N. J., and ex-Navy airman Tom Price of the Rutgers Rowing Club won the senior pairs without coxswain event in the 56th annual spring regatta of the New York Rowing Association.

The 1952 Olympic champions covered the mile course on the Passaic River in five minutes 22 seconds and finished three-quarters of a length over 1st Lt. Duvall Hecht, Cherry Point MCAS, N. C., and Lt. (jg) J. T. Fifer of Quonset Point, R. I., who had been undefeated this season. Hecht and Fifer represented Stanford University.

In the mile race for senior four-oared shells with coxswains, the New York Athletic Club won in 5:35. The winning shell included Lt. Charles Harrington, Walker AFB, N. M., Cpl. James Lynch, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Cpl. James Lyden, Ft. Slocum, N. Y., and Cpl. Bruce Nicolaysen, Brooklyn Receiving Station, N. Y. The coxswain was Arthur Case.

All of the service rowers will compete in the final Olympic tryouts at Syracuse, N. Y. 28-30 June.

Army Football Player Named Top Athlete

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—Ralph Chesnauskas, an outstanding lineman for the Black Knights of the Hudson, has won the Army Athletic Association award, presented annually to the graduating cadet who rendered the most valuable service to athletics.

Chesnauskas, the first athlete to win nine major letters since Arnold Galiffa, 1950 graduate, also played baseball and was captain of the hockey team.

Don Holleder, who was switched to quarterback in 1955 after winning All-America honors at end the year before, received the Hughes award as the most valuable player on the '55 grid squad. Pat Uebel, a regular fullback for three years, won the Edgerton award as football captain.

Some 900 athletes who participated in the academy's intercollegiate sports program received awards during traditional June Week festivities.

Final Olympic Trials Set For Tomorrow In LA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five more Army athletes qualified for the final Olympic tryouts tomorrow in Los Angeles as a result of their performances in the National AAU track and field championships last weekend in Bakersfield. The five new men bring the list of Army men in the championships tomorrow to a new total of 25.

The five men are Ted Bush, John Donaldson, Gene Maynard, Robert Soth and Willard Thompson.

Bush sprinted his way into the finals at the Amateur Athletic Union meet by placing in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Bush was timed in 21.2 seconds in the 200-meter finals and though no official time was given in the 100-meter final, the Army speedster had a 10.4 second clocking in a preliminary heat race.

Donaldson gained admittance into the Olympic tryouts by placing in the discus with a 155 feet eight and one-half inch throw.

Eugene Maynard proved himself a potential Olympic candidate in the 800-meter run by placing second in the finals with a 148.2 time.

Nabbing a fourth place in the 5,000-meter run enabled Soth to qualify for the final tryout meet while Thompson, competing against such champions as the Army's Charlie Pratt and world record holder Jack Davis, managed to snare a fifth position. The first six men in each finals race were eligible to participate in the Olympic tryouts.

Tom Courtney, Willie Hollie and Charlie Pratt were first place winners for the Army in the AAU tournament which attracted the nation's best track and field athletes.

Courtney, foregoing the 800-meters run, entered the 400-meter dash and emerged victorious with the fourth fastest clocking in history, 45.8 seconds.

As a result of this performance, the outstanding Army star proved himself a top potential Olympic Gold Medal winner in both the 400 and 800-meter races.

Hollie's final hop, step and jump mark of 49 feet 6 inches was good for a blue ribbon while Pratt, competing in the 200-meter low hurdles, sped to a 22.8-second second place clocking. This race is a non-Olympic event.

Other Army stars who placed in the National AAU meet were Rod Richards, sixth place in the 100-meter dash, and Willard Thompson, a fourth place in the 200-meter low hurdles.

The complete list of men who qualified for the final Olympic trials and their times or distances in the recently completed All-Service meet follows:

100-meter dash—Ira Murchison, Army, 10.4; Willie Williams, Army, 10.5; Paul Williams, Air Force, 10.6; Alex Burl, Army, 10.6.

200-meter dash—Rod Richard, Army, 21.0; Larry McBride, Army, 21.1; and Willie Williams, 21.3.

400-meter dash—Lou Jones, Army, 45.7; Jim Lea, Air Force, 46.0.

800-meter run—Tom Courtney, Army, 1:47.1; Lon Spurrier, Air Force, 1:48.6.

1500-meter run—Art Dalzell, Army, 3:49.5; Lowell Zeller, Army, 3:49.8; Leonard Simpson, Navy, 3:50.2.

110-meter high hurdles—Jack Davis, Navy, 13.8; Charles Pratt, Army, 13.8; Milt Campbell, Navy, 14.0.

400-meter hurdles—Josh Culbreath, Marines, 51.6; Bob Rittenburg, Army, 51.8; Lee Yoder, Army, 52.3.

5000-meter run—Walt Boehm, Air Force, 14:35.1; Joe Tyler, Navy, 14:41.0; Jerry Smart, Air Force, 14:43.0.

3000-meter Steeplechase—Ken Reiser, Army, 9:20.1; Jerry Smart, Air Force, 9:22.1; Sam Waltmire, Navy, 9:23.4.

High Jump—Mark Smith, Jr., Navy, 6 feet 6½ inches; Charles Fields, Army, 6-5½; Barney Dyer, Navy, 6-5½.

Shotput—Parry O'Brien, Air Force, 61 feet 4 inches; Al Thompson, Navy, 54-11¾; Tom Henderson, Army, 52-6¼.

Javelin throw—Al Cantello, Marines, 242 feet ½ inch; Ed Garcia, Navy, 224-4; Bob Kimball, Navy, 222-0.

Hammer throw—Martin Engel, Army, 189-5½; Robert Taylor, Army, 177-11½; Tom Henderson, Army, 172-10½.

Broad jump—John Bennett, Army, 25-1½; Walter Taylor, Marines, 23-11; Paul Williams, Air Force, 23-6¾.

Discus throw—Parry O'Brien, Air Force, 173 feet 9½ inches; Des Koch, Air Force, 170-10½; Al Thompson, Navy, 163.0.

Pole Vault—George Mattos, Air Force, 14-7¼; Gerald Welbourne, Air Force, 13-6; and Van Zimmerman, Army, 13-6.

Hop-Step-Jump—Willie Hollie, Army, 49.5; Ronald Buckett, Air Force, 49-3; John Davis, Army, 48-8½.

Splash Stars

Armed Forces Swimmers In Annual Overseas Meet

Berlin, Germany (AFPS)—A number of American servicemen with impressive swimming records are now training at Andrews Barracks for the Conseil Internationale du Sports Militaire (CISM) meet which will be held at The Hague, Holland, July 1-7.

The American team will compete against a number of military teams from other countries, including strong representations from France, Holland, Belgium, and Egypt.

Leading candidates in the free style sprints are Pvt. George Mowatt, 24th Engineering Gp., a member of the Stanford University swimming teams of 1951 through 1953; SP3 Charles Chadwick, Hq. Paris Detachment, captain of the 1954 Wesleyan University swim team, and A/2C William McGregor, 10th Recon. Technical Sq., who took fourth in the 100-yard free style in the 1955 AF championships.

A threat in the 400 and 1,500 meters free style races will be Pfc. Gilbert Westwell, 291st FA Bn., who last year placed fifth in the CISM competition.

AF Lt. Fred Onions of Wiesbaden, Germany, will swim both the 100-meter butterfly and 150-yard individual medley. One of the top backstroke entrants is SP3 David Elliott, Jr., 86th Inf. Regt., who was a backstroke specialist at Stanford.

The U. S. team is working out under Dr. Dudley DeGroot, USAREUR athletic director, at the Andrews Barracks pool—which is the largest indoor pool in Europe.

More than 85,000 spectators viewed the ninth annual rodeo at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Two Teams Tied For 1st In Bowling

The Post Dispensary team and the Bullets are currently deadlocked for the first place position in the summer National bowling league with identical marks of six and two.

Macias is high man for the medics so far in loop action with a 210 game while Moullet is high for the Bullets with a 214 mark.

Results of last week's matches saw the Bullets and the King Pins battle to a two all tie. Dealey, with a 202 game, was top man for the Bullets and Goldetsky headed the Pins with a 193 roll.

The remaining match saw the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army squad wind up in a deadlock with the Hardnoses, two-two. Alexander, with a 200 game, topped the Headquarters men and Okley was high man for the "noses" with a 176 roll.

Following is the way the league shapes up as of this week:

Team	Won	Lost
Dispensary	6	2
Bullets	6	2
King Pins	6	6
Hq. Co. 6A	5	7
Keystone Kops	3	5
Hardnoses	2	6
Hilltoppers	0	0

McInturff Tops Bowlers In Mixed League

McInturff of the tenth place Dependents bowling team turned up as high scorer of the week with a 224 high game and 591 total for the series in the Special Services Mixed League.

Cox, of the league leading CMD pin splitters, twirled a neat 210 game and a 575 series for runner-up honors.

The CMD bowlers are currently leading the loop with a 23-5 record, just eight games ahead of the second place Kingpins. The Rascals are in the third place and the Pickups are fourth.

grid stars

Fifty-one collegians have been picked for the All-Star squad which will meet the Cleveland Browns 10 August in Chicago. The roster includes Don Holleder, Army, and Ron Beagle and George Welsh, Navy.



Multiple Missions

Army In Peace And War Slated As Information Topic

Though less publicized, the exploits of the United States Army in time of peace are as impressive as its history in battle, according to this week's Troop Information topic, "The Army in War and Peace."

The peacetime missions of the Army have changed and multiplied with the growth of the nation. To the pioneer, the Army meant protection and exploration. Zebulon Pike, Merriweather Lewis and William Clark were military men who made significant advances in America's march West.

The Army as a builder participated in the earliest mapping and surveying of the American continent, the construction of railroads and waterways. The Panama Canal, the Pentagon Building, the Washington Monument, and the Hoover, Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph Dams are among its major engineering achievements.

In its relief role, the Army has made its facilities available in times of domestic disaster. It came to the relief of San Francisco during the earthquake and fire of 1906 and more recently to the aid of northern California during the forest fires and floods of the past year. In the past half-century, the Army as an emergency relief force has assumed world-wide responsibilities.

The Army's history in research and development includes Major Walter Reed's conquest of yellow fever and current developments in the fields of radio, atomic energy and medicine.

Most important of all, according to the information topic, the Army is strength in the gloved hand of the American statesman, particularly in the diplomacy of the Cold War. The Army is a deterent force against aggressors, strengthening both America and its allies in their ability to prevent war or to defend themselves, if it again becomes necessary.

100 Children Attend AAA Bible Classes

The final week of a special vacation Bible School for servicemen's children residing at Forts Baker, Scott and Cronkhite, closes today.

Under supervision of Chaplain (Lieutenant) Edward E. Carson of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, the Bible School opened its doors to local youngsters in mid-June.

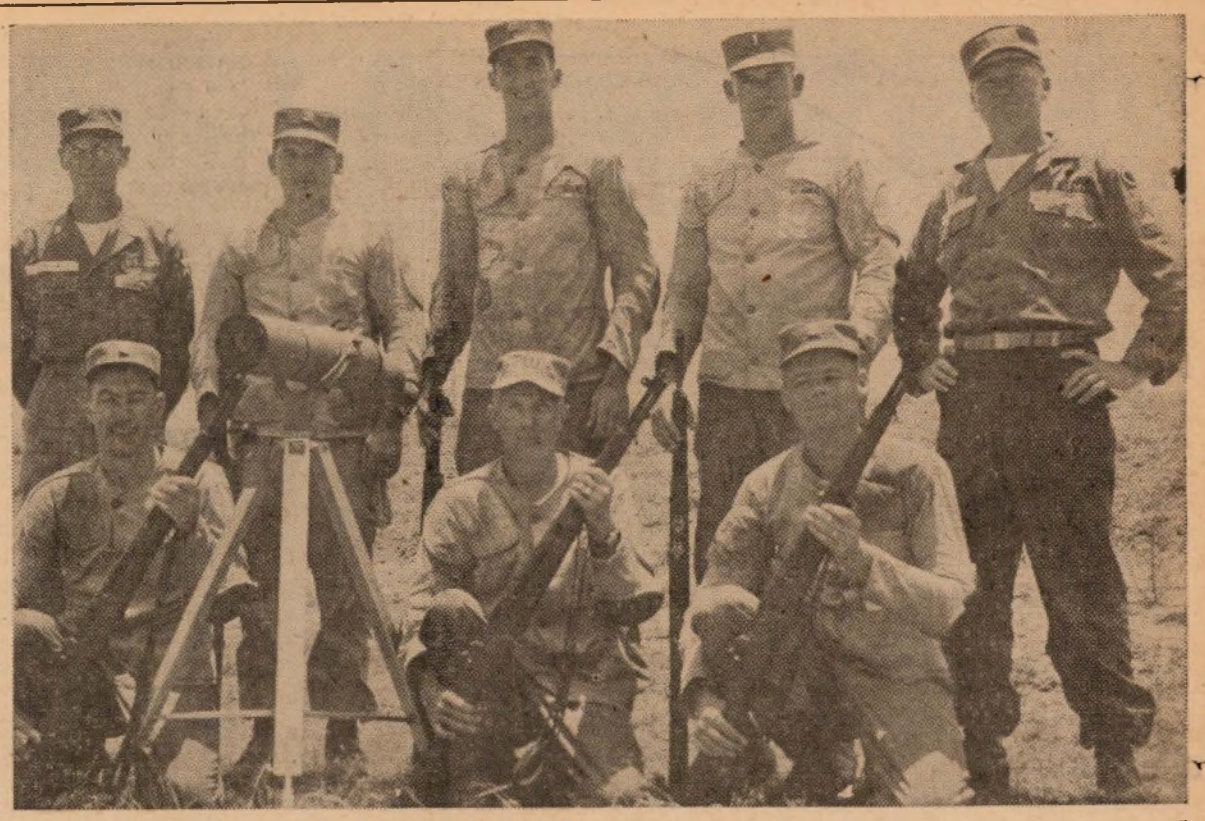
The classes, conducted from 0900 to 1130 daily, attracted the interest of nearly 100 children whose fathers serve in the various AAA units in the given areas.

A similar Bible class for children of the Presidio will begin at the Post Chapel 16 July, continuing through 27 July, from the hours of 0900 to 1130 daily, and at the Fort Scott Chapel on the same date and during the same hours.

Children of kindergarten age will be accommodated at the Presidio Post Chapel, while those of junior and intermediate grades will be instructed at Fort Scott Chapel.

The Presidio children's Bible classes are being conducted by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt. The Fort Scott religious studies will be handled by Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms.

Incidental Information . . . There are more Smiths than Joneses in the U.S. . . . The average American receives 305 pieces of mail a year.



1956 CHAMPIONS of the All-Army Rifle competition is the winning Sixth Army "Gold" Team (l. to r.) Major Dobak, 23rd Inf. Regt.; Sfc. John D. Whittaker, 38th Inf. Regt.; Sp/2 Robert L. Meeks, 2d Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Washington; 1st Lt. Robert W. Lang, Hq., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis; M/Sgt. Jacob Svela, Washington Military District; (kneeling, l. to r.) Sfc. Jasper O. Kleinjan, 2d Div., Ft. Lewis; Capt. J. B. Berry, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., and Sgt. John F. Mooney, 2d Div., Ft. Lewis. The Sixth Army "Golds" won the 200- 300- 600-yard contest with the Service rifle with a score of 1404 —99V in the last day of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Polio Shots

The age level for authorized immunizations against poliomyelitis has now been raised through 19 years of age according to a recent announcement from Post Headquarters.

Sponsors desiring immunization for children within the 15 to 19-year age range must report to the office of the Post Surgeon to fill out the necessary questionnaire so that the children in the given age groups be scheduled for immunization as soon as the vaccine becomes available.

Approximately 1,400 Salk vaccine innoculations were administered to the children of Sixth Army personnel in this area, through the Post Dispensary during recent months.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Crack Shots

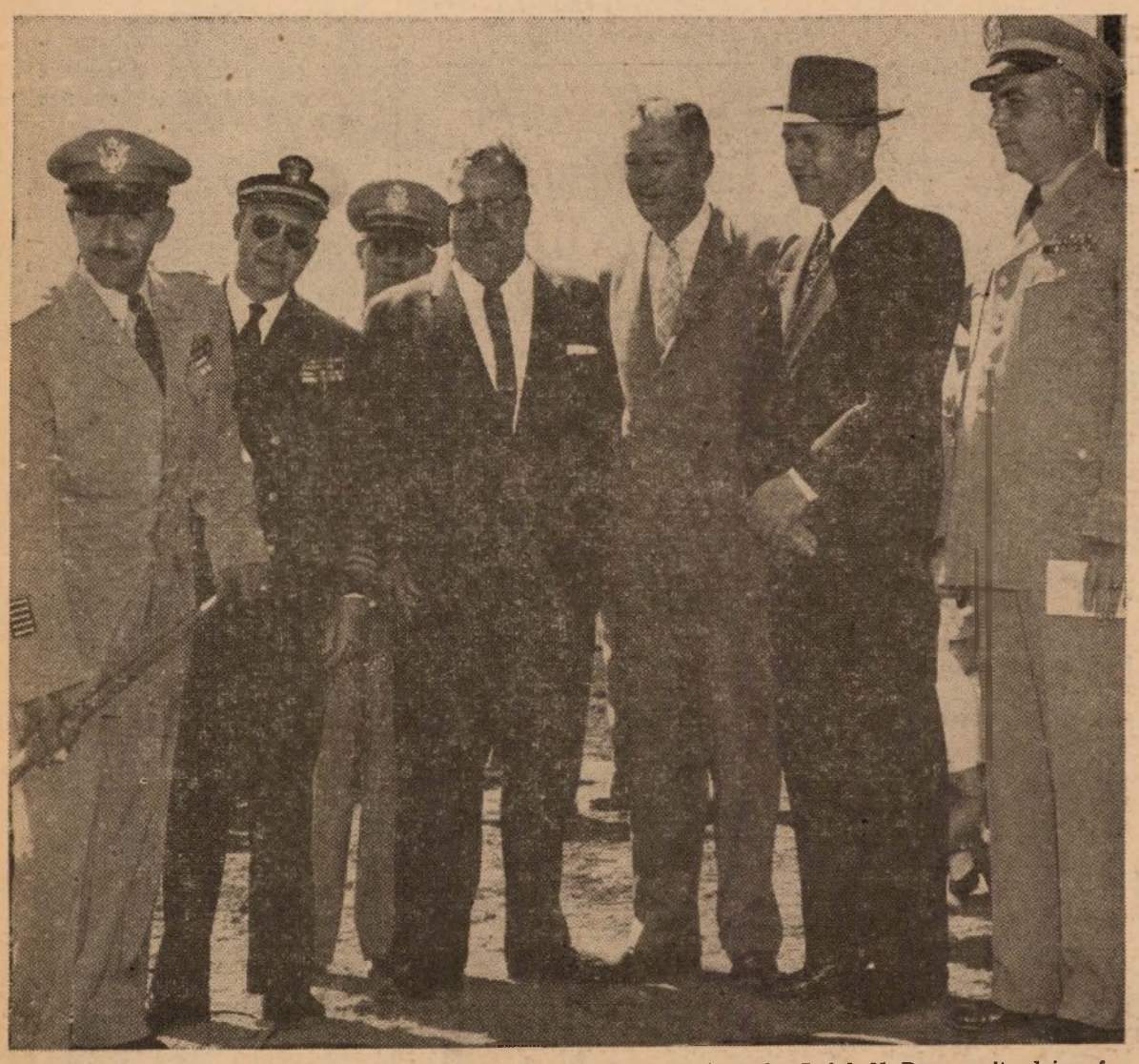
36 Sixth Army Shooters Training For Army Teams

Thirty-six Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol team members were selected, on the basis of their showing in last week's All-Army Championships, to try out for memberships on the Army Rifle and Pistol teams.

The All-Army Rifle and Pistol teams will be strong contenders in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in mid-August.

All Sixth Army participants at the All-Army matches are continuing practice at Fort Benning for possible participation in the National matches as a Sixth Army entry.

Sixth Army men selected to try out for the All-Army teams are: **COLONEL L. J. D. ROUGE, PRESIDIO OF S.F.; Lt. Colonel Thomas Worley, Ft. Mason; Major Hiram Wolfe, Ft. Mason; Captain John Dobbs, Ft. Lewis; M/Sgt. Charles Barnett, Oakland Army Term.; M/Sgt. Douglas Sheridan, Ariz. Mil. Dist.; M/Sgt. Dolphis Smith, Ft. Ord; M/SGT. JAMES WADE, PRESIDIO OF S.F.; Sp/1 Dan Bailey, Ft. Huachuca; Sfc. Stanley Braithwaite, Ft. Ord; SFC. JOHN HUNTER, PRESIDIO OF S.F.; Sfc. Albert Rinebold, Ft. Huachuca; Sgt. John Jones, Ft. Lewis; Pfc. Vincent Alfrado, Ft. Huachuca; Pfc. Frank Kozel, Camp Hanford; Pfc. Fred Sibthorpe, Ft. Ord; Major Raymond Dobak, Ft. Lewis; Captain Joseph Berry, Oakland Army Term.; 1st Lt. John Kaye, Ft. Ord; 1st Lt. Robert Lang, Ft. Lewis; 1st Lt. Duffy Morgan, Camp Hanford; 1st Lt. Stanley Parmentier, Ft. Lewis; 1st Lt. Theodore Small, Ft. Lewis; M/Sgt. William Bagwell, Ft. Lewis; M/SGT. PETER KUZNAR, PRESIDIO OF S.F.; M/Sgt. J. W. Morris, Ft. Lewis; Sfc. Wiley Harvey, Ft. Lewis; Sfc. Tone Miranda, Ft. Ord; Sp/1 Hashime Saito, Ft. Ord; Sfc. John Whittaker, Ft. Lewis; Sp/2 Jasper Klienjen, Ft. Lewis; Sp/2 Robert Meeks, Ft. Lewis; Sgt. John Mooney, Ft. Lewis; Sgt. Trindad Villegas, Ft. Lewis; Sp/3 Armando Trujillo, Ft. Lewis and Pfc. Billy Harrison, Ft. Lewis.**



Groundbreaker **Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, chief of the California Military District, tossed aside the first shovelful of earth Sunday, marking the start of construction on a new $375,000 Army Reserve armory in Mountain View. Left to right are Colonel Maerdian; Commander G. A. Wright, USN; Major Ralph N. Dane, unit advisor for Midpeninsula reserve units; Mayor Lawrence E. Anderson of Mountain View; Palo Alto's Mayor Noel E. Porter; Assemblyman Clark Bradley; and Colonel Richard R. Locke, Jr., commanding the 351st Military Government Area, Headquarters A.**

Former EM

First Lieutenant Recently Appointed In USAR Command

Thomas L. O'Riordan of the 305th Logistical Command, USAR, was appointed a First Lieutenant in the Civil Affairs-Military Government Branch of the United States Army Reserve effective 11 June, 1956.

Lt. O'Riordan had been serving with the 305th in the rank of Master Sergeant at the time of his appointment. A veteran of over thirteen years' service, he spent his first four years in the Armed Forces as a member of the U. S. Navy.

As a civilian, Lt. O'Riordan has been a member of the San Francisco Police Department for nine years. He was recently awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at San Francisco State College upon successful completion of a number of years of after-hours studies.

Colonel James S. Hughes, Commanding Officer of the 305th, pinned the first set of bars on Lt. O'Riordan in a ceremony this Tuesday evening at the start of the unit's regular weekly meeting at Building 913 of the Presidio.

New Amendment

An amendment to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 to give WWII veterans additional time to obtain guaranteed loans for businesses, homes and farms has been submitted to the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Unless action is taken, vet loan privileges under the 1944 law will end in July next year. (AFPS)

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Vol. 5, No. 6 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 6 July, 1956

Army Olympic Trial Wins Fully Covered In Sports—Page 6

Brucker Announces Assignment Of Two Generals To Presidio

Two generals have been assigned to the Presidio, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

Major General John H. Stokes, Jr., Chief of Military History, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., will arrive in October. Brigadier General Charles A. Sheldon, commanding general, Camp Irwin, has been assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army and will report 1 August.

General Stokes served as chief of staff of the Sixth Army here at the Presidio in 1950. Prior to that he had served as chief of staff for the California Military District.

A graduate of West Point in 1918, General Stokes served as assistant football coach at his alma mater in the early thirties when he was commanding the 72nd Ordnance Company, 29th Infantry.

General Stokes' most recent foreign duty took place from 1951 to 1953 when he was stationed in Naples, Italy, as assistant chief of staff for plans and operations of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe.

General Sheldon has a long background with horse cavalry units during the period between world wars. He joined the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss in 1942 first as Adjutant General and later as Chief of Staff. This division helped liberate the Philippines and went on to raise the first American flag over Tokyo and then stayed as occupation troops.

Graduating from the Strategic Intelligence school in 1950, General Sheldon spent the next two years as U.S. Army Attache for Thailand. He was then Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for Thailand with headquarters at Bangkok.

He returned to Washington in August, 1953, serving for nine months on the Joint committee, Continental U.S. Defense Planning Group, before being assigned as commander of the Armored Combat Training Center at Camp Irwin.

Life Membership Question For Vote At NCO Club Meet

A constitution revision that would allow life membership in the NCO club for $10 is a major point of business to be discussed at the club's semi-annual general membership meeting Wednesday.

Free refreshments will be served at the meeting that begins at 1330 hours, 11 July, in building 69.

New members will be elected to the board of directors and club manager, Master Sergeant David K. McMillan reminds members that if they want representation they must show up to vote.

Same Pay

Specialist Can Become NCO WithoutQuota

Individuals may be appointed to NCO from specialist status without regard to Army Department quotas, as long as the pay grade remains unchanged, according to revised AR 624-200.

The regulation which covers appointment and reduction of personnel, also forbids lateral reduction of an NCO to specialist in the same paygrade.

"An NCO may not be made a specialist 'as punishment'," the AR stipulates. Under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, commander above the grade of Captain may reduce an NCO or specialist by one pay grade.

It is still possible, however, for an NCO to be appointed a specialist, without regard to quotas, in the same pay grade but only for "cause" (usually inefficiency) or "with consent," according to the AR.

Congressmen Speed Pace To Pass On Military Bills

Washington—With adjournment only weeks away, Congressional committees have been working at a hurried pace to clear the legislative docket of military career bills President Eisenhower has urged enacted at this session.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has voted approval of $11.8 million lump-sum readjustment pay bill for reserve officers and enlisted men voluntarily released from active duty.

Committee passage of the measure virtually assures its enactment at this session of Congress.

Under its provisions, reservists discharged against their will would be given one-half of one month's pay for each year of service up to 18 years. However, they must have spent five years on active duty to become eligible for the lump-sum payment.

In some cases, officers could draw nearly $4,000 under the plan.

A measure permitting regular officers to receive up to $5,000 annually in retirement pay and still hold government jobs has been favorably reported by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

The present limitation is $2,500 under a law enacted in 1894. A vote on the Senate floor is expected shortly.

The House Banking and Currency Committee has voted approval of a three-year extension of the Capehart Housing Act, which is due to expire this September.

The Committee bill authorizes the services to build 49,000 military homes over the next three years with funds normally alloted as quarters allowance.

Similar legislation passed by the Senate earlier this session contains authority for 100,000 Capehart Act homes during the same period.

Senate Approves Defense Appropriations Bill

Washington (AFPS)—The Senate has unanimously approved a $34.7 billion defense appropriations bill for the 1957 fiscal year.

Tacked on to the bill was an extra $960 million for the Air Force, most of which the Senate decreed would be used to speed up production of the B-52 intercontinental jet bomber.

The extra funds were written into the bill over the protest of top defense department chiefs. Prior to the Senate vote, Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles told the lawmakers the additional appropriation was not needed because the AF has "the most powerful striking force on earth."

The bill allots $16.5 billion for the Air Force; $10 billion for the Navy; $7.5 billion for the Army and $657 million for other defense department activities.

Sixth Army Band To Present Work Of S.F. Artist Sunday

The Sixth Army Band, directed by CWO Louis Ferrano, presents its annual Sigmund Stern Grove concert on Sunday, 8 July, 1400 hours. The Grove is located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard in San Francisco.

The premiere of a work by Robert M. Morton, City College of San Francisco, and Mr. Morton's second symphony for Band, will be presented by the Sixth Army musicians. This particular symphony has been dedicated to the Sixth Army Band.

Also participating in the Sigmund Stern Grove concert will be the noted Sixth Army Pipe Band in a series of authentic pipe music numbers from Scotland. The Scottish Pipe Band will be directed by Sgt. Richard Kirkland.

Included in the main program are Garland Entree, Sea Medley, Poker Deck Ballet, Second Suite for Military Band, Pop Goes the Weasel and London Pageant.

After intermission, the musicians will continue with such numbers as The Fairest of the Fair, Passacaglia in C Minor, II Symphony for Band, Sandpaper Ballet, Beatrice et Benedict and Skyliner.

Both concerts at Sigmund Stern Grove are open to the public.

Army Times says:

Manpower Cut In Army Force May End Draft

A cut of 500,000 in Armed Forces strength over the next four years could put an end to the draft, according to an article by Monte Bourjaily, Jr., in the 30 June issue of Army Times.

According to Army Times, hints of such a cut "leaked" out of "secret sessions" at the recent Secretary's Conference in Quantico, Va. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson himself indicated to the press at Quantico that cuts in armed forces strength were under study, the Army Times said.

If such a slash in the armed forces were made, the Army would receive the major cut, according to Bourjaily's article.

Under such a policy, the Army would be reduced from its present 1,042,000 to about 800,000 by 1960. In its 1957 budget testimony, the Army said it expected to have 660,000 RA enlisted, 83,000 officer and warrant officer career personnel. The total would leave the Army just 57,000 short of the 800,000 figure.

"If enlistments and reenlistments hold up—and present thinking is that they will," the

(Continued on page 8)

Army Chow Planned 6 Months In Advance

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Writer

Did you know that the meal you are now about to eat in the Presidio Consolidated Mess, or in any of the 29 mess halls in this area was planned for you six months ago, in Washington, D. C.?

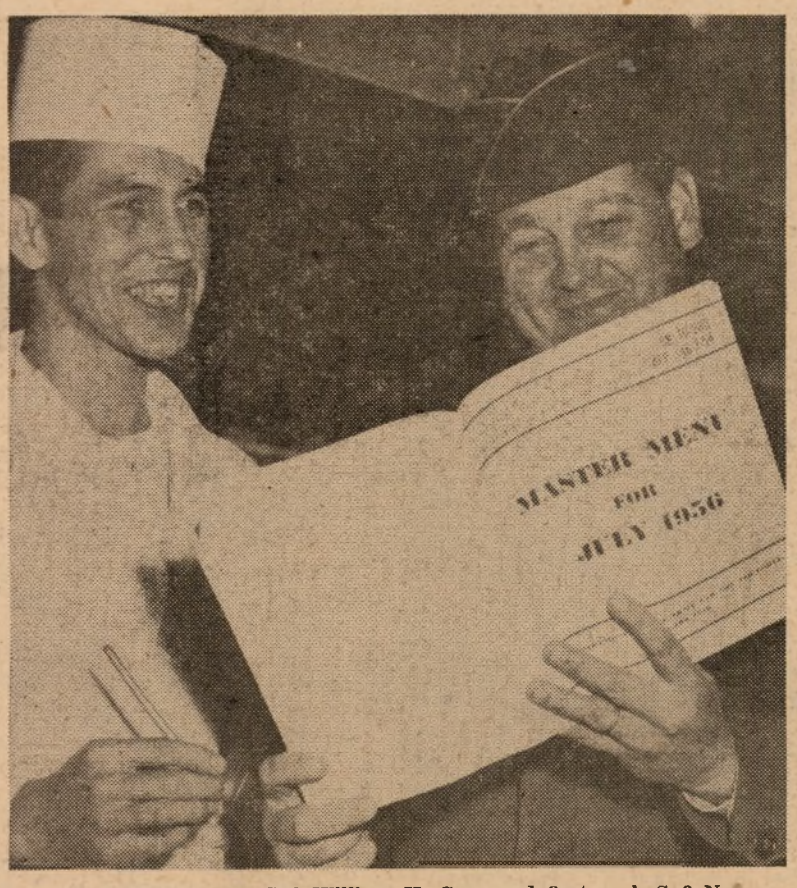
And just in case you haven't yet gotten to the mess hall and you are curious to know what the meal is going to be, we can tell you!

Assuming that this is Friday morning about 1100 hours, the steam table in your mess hall is giving off a series of pleasant cooking fragrances which come from tomato soup, fried fish (possibly fillet of sole), with tartar sauce or lemon wedge, French fried potatoes, buttered green beans, pineapple and cabbage salad on lettuce, bread, butter, cherry cobbler, hot coffee, iced tea or milk.

Should you even desire to know what the mess hall will serve for supper on the evening of the 31st of July we can also tell you! (It's Southern fried chicken, corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad with fruit dressing, bread, butter, coconut layer cake and coffee.) And we can supply the complete information on any and all meals between the given dates.

This fund of knowledge comes from an interesting cook book known formally as the Army-Air Force Master Menu for July, 1956. Working bible and master of mess hall stewards and cooks, it is so unyielding that it doesn't permit even a woman cook to change her mind. But it's a faithful ally to the military man or woman cook whose days are often filled with the wailing of customers wanting hot tamales instead of roast beef, or chicken chop suey rather than steak.

(Continued on page 8)



Mess Steward **Sp3 William H. Gass and first cook Sp3 Norman Sybert, of Headquarters Company 6002, happily examine their favorite publication, the Army master menu, which tells them exactly what they'll be serving for the next month.**

New Army 'Man-Pack' Television Makes Debut This Weekend In S.F.

The Army's new "Man-Pack Television System" makes its west coast debut at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium this weekend when it will be demonstrated at the American Radio Relay League's national convention.

The man-pack equipment includes a camera and portable transmitter weighing a total of 55 pounds. The camera can be carried right up to the front lines, while the transmitter, set up about a half mile away, relays the picture as far as necessary.

A four-man team from the Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, New York, will demonstrate the new equipment. They plan to take and transmit pictures right on the floor of the auditorium.

The television equipment has been in Army hands for about a year. It is still being experimented with and tested.



The first part of the democratic election process, nomination of candidates, is now under way in the United States.

Within the two major parties—and in smaller ones as well—men are competing for the right to represent their party and receive its backing in the next election.

Campaigns for nomination, like election campaigns later on, give alert citizens lots of facts about the men seeking votes. Each candidate makes sure that his good points get publicity, and rivals usually air each other's weaknesses.

Now is an excellent time for servicemen to get a picture of the people who will be running for office in November. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television are reporting their actions and statements on public issues. Read, watch, and remember.

Above all, keep in mind that the best-informed serviceman in the world won't be able to cast his vote this fall if he's not eligible. So find out what the candidates stand for, make sure you meet your state's voting requirements, and you'll be prepared to exercise one of your most precious rights. (AFPS)

Telescopes and Radar

New Army Spy Networks Can Track Missile Flight

Washington, (ANS) — "I shot a missile into the air and it fell to earth I know not where." This sad refrain was once sung by control officers at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Now the Army has two spy networks which enable control officers to follow the complete flights of guided missiles at the New Mexico testing. site. The network, developed by the Army Ordnance and Signal Corps, consists of a chain of telescopic observation stations and a radar system.

Though some missiles shoot through the atmosphere at thousands of miles per hour, the radar and telescopic eyes enable control officers to keep projectiles in view from launching to impact. These telescopic observation stations are able to track missiles which sometimes zoom across the sky more than 100 miles above the earth's surface.

The telescopic stations are equipped with 16-inch reflecting telescopes containing built-in 35 millimeter motion picture cameras which record the missiles' positions from take off to impact.

As trackers keep the GM within the camera's field of vision, each picture frame records the missile's time, direction and elevation.

A master radar chain station, located near the launching site, flashes detailed information to the first link in the radar chain. With this information at hand, the relay station picks up the missile as it comes into range and makes a report to the master station. This process is repeated from station to station.

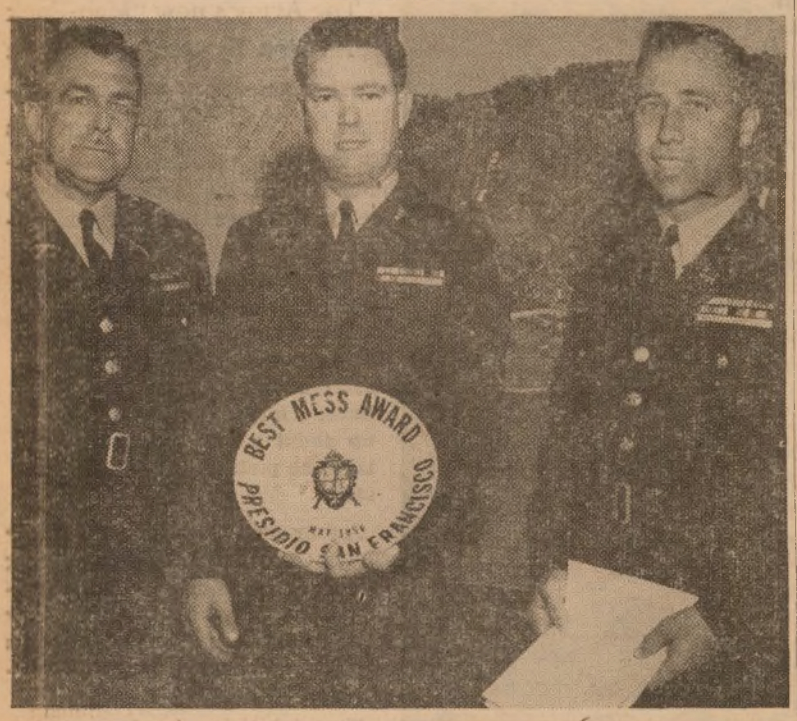
If a missile gets off the radar track to an extent considered serious, it is exploded by a change in signals to the missile-borne radio receiver.

Radar automatically trains highly accurate short-range cameras on the missile to record its dive into the target area at the end of the flight. This network can always tell whether it was a hit—or a miss.

Three Army Veterans With 82 Years Service Retired At Fort Mason

Three Army veterans ended their careers after a total of 82 years of service at Fort Mason last Saturday.

They are Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Modisett, until recently Army Chief of Transportation in Europe; Col. Calvin W. Upton, Chief, Signal Section, Oversea Supply Agency; and Master Sergeant Bennie P. Gunter of the Escort Section, Bay Area Army Terminal Center.



Four-Star **cooking and four-star mess management honors went to the 99th Engineer Company, Fort Baker, when the plaque was presented to Sfc. C. B. Blevins, mess sergeant. Shown with Blevins are, left to right, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander at the Presidio, and Captain Earl Caldwell, 99th Engineer Company.**



Presidio Employees **collected cash awards this week for their sustained superior performance of duties. They are, left to right, front row, Miss Elizabeth Antone, secretary, local incentive awards committee; Miss Helen M. Conyers, G-3 Section and Mrs. Marjorie E. Charlton, Sixth Army comptroller section. In the back row, left to right are, John H. Roberts, Sixth Army Signal Section; Colonel J. E. Stewart, post comptroller, who monitors incentive awards program and also serves as chairman of local awards committee; Mr. E. Raymond Hendricks and Mr. Jack Gardner, Sixth Army signal section.**

Six Civilian Employees Receive Awards

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With a combined total of 83 year's federal service, six Civil Service employees at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., are $1,400 richer today, because of their sustained superior performance of duties.

Four employees of the Sixth Army Signal Section were recently presented performance award certificates and checks by Col. S. S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Officer. Top money went to John H. Roberts, Electronics Engineer, and E. Raymond Hendricks, Chief of the Wire Branch, Communications and Engineering Division, each $300. Jack Gardner, Chief of Management and Budget Branch, and Gorden T. Hemenover, Chief of the Supply Branch, $200 each.

Col. Stacy W. Gooch, Executive Officer, G-3 Section, presented an "Outstanding" performance rating and award of $200 for Sustained Superior Performance, to Miss Helen M. Conyers, and Mrs. Marjorie E. Charlton, received her performance award certificate for sustained superior performance of duty and check for $200 from Col. Paul A. Mayo, Chief, Sixth Army Comptroller Section.

Under the Employee Incentive Awards Program, the Army may grant cash awards for suggestions and for superior performance to all employees, and employees may also receive awards for their suggestions which result in benefits to Government agencies.

$55 Hazard Pay

"Critical Shortage" Exists For Men In Explosive Disposal Ordnance Field

A critical shortage exists today at Presidio for Explosive Ordnance Disposal personnel. An appeal is being made to personnel in Grades E-1 to E-4—particularly to men carrying a surplus MOS—to volunteer for technical training and transfer to the EOD units of the Ordnance Corps.

Personnel selected will be sent to the Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Maryland, for a period of 12 weeks for training in the location, detection, identification, evaluation, recovery and destruction of unexploded ordnance and assistance in rendering safe operations. Successful completion of the course qualifies personnel for MOS 413.1, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Assistant.

Prerequisites for the course include normal color perception. Applicants must not be allergic to explosives such as TNT, Tetryl, explosive D, or RDX composition. Eighteen months of active duty service must remain after completion of the course. Assignment, actual or anticipated, must be to EOD duty. A standard score of 100 or higher is required in aptitude area GM.

Assignment to EOD units is on a voluntary basis, and applicants must express a desire for assignment to this field. Attendance at the school and assignment to an EOD unit qualifies an applicant for incentive pay of $55.00 per month.

Interested personnel should contact the Commanding Officer, 548th Ordnance Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco; telephone WEst 1-6111, Extension 4447 or 4467.

Puzzle Answers

P	A	R	T		M	S	S		A	C	M	E		
O	D	E	R		I	O	U		G	L	E	N		
D	I	C	E		C	U	P	B	O	A	R	D		
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E	N	I	D		S	A	Y		I	D	E	S		

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
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ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Oakland To Process Officers For Asia

Washington (AFPS) — Most officers issued orders to Far East duty stations now will be processed through Oakland, Calif., instead of Seattle, Wash., the Army has announced.

The move is expected to reduce the time a Far East bound officer is in a transit status since Oakland is near Travis AFB, the West Coast aerial port of embarkation.

It will also enable the Army to cut travel fund expenditures considerably.

Exempted are officers scheduled for transfer to the Far East from Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, and those traveling with their families or units in Operation Gyroscope moves.

Officers stationed in the above Northwest states will continue to be processed through the Ft. Lewis Personnel Center at Seattle.

The new policy affects officers whose orders to the Far East are dated after 15 June, 1956.

Catholic Chaplain Plocki Is Here After Tour In Iceland

Chaplain (Captain) Robert J. Plocki is newly assigned as Post Catholic chaplain to the Presidio. He replaces Chaplain (Captain) Ferdinand B. Demsher who is now on leave, prior to reporting to a new assignment in Germany.

Father Plocki came to the Presidio from duty with the 2nd Battalion Combat Team, Iceland Defenses Force, NATO, where he ministered to Army, Navy, Air Force and to government civilian employes in the arctic circle area.

He was the only Roman Catholic chaplain within a 500-mile radius of his military headquarters in the great ice belt. Father Plocki and seven Dutch Missioners were the only priests in Iceland.

A graduate of DePaul University, the newly-arrived chaplain is a native of Chicago, Diocese of Springfield, Illinois. He studied for the priesthood at Kendrick Seminary in Saint Louis, Missouri, and for his military chaplaincy at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, New York.

An Army chaplain for the past eight years, Father Plocki served previous assignments in Camp Cook, California; as a chaplain for the Prisoner of War Commission on the islands in the Korean Straits. He also served a chaplaincy in Pusan and as Post Chaplain for Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

During his tour of duty in Iceland, Father Plocki made a religious pilgrimage to Europe (12 hours by air from the Arctic Circle area), during which he visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy and England.

Pending Enactment

Social Security Bill Would Raise Payment Rates

If the Survivor Benefits bill now pending enactment becomes law, servicemen and women will pay more than $2 billion into Social Security coffers during the next 18 years.

At a rate of two per cent on the top taxable income per year of $4,200, the maximum cost to the individual will be $84 annually for the next three years. But under the proposed law, rates will rise by half a percent every five years through 1975.

Based on an estimated military strength of 2.85 million each year, the Serviceman's contribution will rise from $114 million annually to $228 million a year by 1975. Maximum cost to the individual in 20 years will be $168 annually.

Get The Facts!

DA Answers EM Complaint On Re-Up Pay

Washington, (ANS) — According to a recent Department of the Army Circular, some enlisted men have claimed that the amount of reenlistment pay they received was less than the bonus promised as an inducement to reenlist.

The reason for this difference in amounts is due to computation based on incomplete information as to whether the individual is to be paid for a first or subsequent reenlistment.

Although the reenlistment bonus is important in influencing EM to reenlist, no promise of a specific amount may be made to an individual until facts have been verified from personnel records and confirmed by a finance officer.

Enlisted personnel, who desire bonus information and are still in the service, should see their personnel and finance officers for specific reenlistment computations.

Specialist System Success!

Army NCO System Year Old; Air Force Eyes Like Program

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Command Reports Said "Favorable" To New AF Plan

The Air Force is making headway toward the adoption of a specialist program in its NCO ranks.

Letters outlining the AF plan have been sent to all major commands, inviting comment on the program and officials here report reaction has been "generally favorable" to date.

As outlined in June following a year-long study, the AF program would do away with present temporary noncoms. The enlisted structure would then be broken down into four groups—permanent NCO, acting NCO, permanent specialist and temporary specialist.

Permanent NCO status would be awarded to each pay grade only after an airman had demonstrated necessary qualities of leadership. The AF said this would be done "on a highly selective basis in order to insure quality in the NCO corps."

The permanent specialist category would give permanent status to fully qualified specialists not selected as NCOs. This ranking would be awarded regardless of leadership ability and would be based on demonstrated qualifications as a specialist.

The temporary specialist setup would permit increasing the airman's pay without placing him in the NCO category, as is now done. Inclusion in each of the top three pay grades would be through temporary promotion programs.

AF personnel officials state that the contemplated airman grade structure would permit rapid promotion through higher pay grades without advancement to NCO.

It would permit specially qualified civilians to be enlisted into one of the top three pay grades according to technical ability, and would eliminate the lengthy waiting period they now ordinarily face. (AFPS)

Pay Study

Washington — With the Army's NCO-specialist program one year old and the Air Force considering an NCO-specialist plan of its own, a special Defense Department committee is working on much the same problem.

Chairmanned by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric, the committee is hopeful it can draft legislation by the next session of Congress that will overhaul the present system of compensating specialists.

Its particular aim is the retention of career personnel, especially technicians, in the Armed Forces, a problem that is now becoming acute. (AFPS)

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Army's Specialists Outnumber NCOs Today By 25,000

Slightly over a year ago, the Army made a sweeping reappraisal of its non-commissioned officer system and adopted an NCO-specialist program geared to bolster the prestige of the noncom and, at the same time, recognize the value of the technician.

The Army inaugurated the NCO-specialist program on 1 July, 1955, due to the existence of many noncoms who did not hold leadership positions.

On the other hand, it had not been uncommon to find NCOs, whose forte was their ability as leaders, to be engrossed in such chores as k.p. and fatigue duty.

Presently, specialists outnumber NCOs in the Army. At last count, there were an estimated 220,000 compared to a noncom force of 195,000.

Although the pay scale is the same for both groups, a clear-cut distinction is made. The NCO is the leader, the enlisted commander of the troops.

The specialist is charged with technical and administrative work, not requiring the exercise of leadership. Besides their normal duties, specialists in the lower grades can be called on to perform work not required of the NCO.

Army officials state it is too early to make any complete determinations of the success of the specialist program.

However, the Operations Evaluation unit of the office of the Adjutant General is currently studying the attitudes and opinions of the program reflected by Army personnel. Although the AF plan also distinguishes between the NCO and specialist, it differs in several respects.

Army Designs First Atomic Food Plant

Washington, (ANS) — Department of Defense has announced that the world's first pilot-production-size facility for irradiating food is now being designed and developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Named the Army Applied Ionizing Radiation Center, the facility will have a peak capacity of 1,000 tons of food per month. All aspects of radiation preservation of foods for use by the Armed Forces are being studied by QM.

Upon its completion, the Center is expected to be the first atomic plant in the world devoted to full use of gamma radiation accompanying nuclear reactions.

Advantages of the process include a reduction in refrigeration requirements, reduced food losses, control of certain food-borne diseases, and wider availability of fresh foods under field conditions.

Tests show that by using radiation storage, life of many perishable foods may be extended up to three months and longer without refrigeration. Many foods are not noticeably affected by radiation. In some foods, however, the color, odor, or flavor are adversely affected.

Research indicates that radiation preservation does not detract from the wholesomeness or nutritional value of food items and does not make it radioactive.



Lieutenant Colonel **Thomas F. Bienvenu, post S-4, presents Captain Ben H. Smith, Administrative Officer, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, with the winner's plaque for best marching in last Wednesday's retirement parade.**

Life Savers !

4 Receive Winged "S" Awards For Helicopter Rescue Work

Three officers and one enlisted man of the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation) have been presented with the Sikorsky Winged "S" awards for performing a life saving mission.

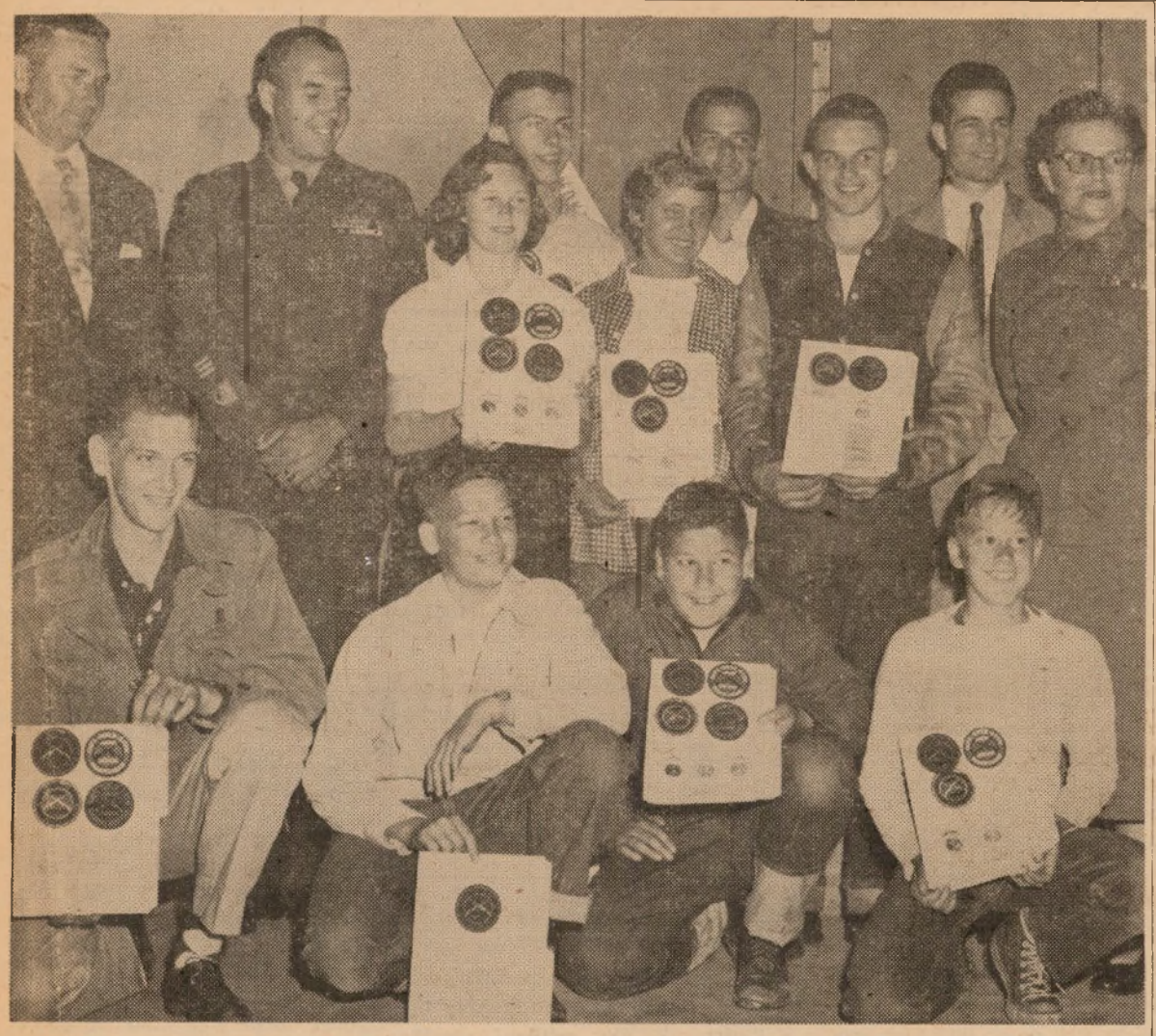
Receiving the winged "S" from the Sikorsky Helicopter Corporation were 1st Lt. Donald S. Smith; 1st Lt. Frank R. Wilson; 1st Lt. Bobby Bogard and Specialist 3rd Class Frederick C. Rhodes.

Lt. Smith received his Winged "S" for his outstanding flying and navigational ability under the most adverse weather conditions in Northern Alaska, where as an H-19 helicopter pilot he located an injured surveyor, picked him up and evacuated him to a base where fixed wing aircraft could land and transport the surveyor to the Ladd Air Force Base hospital for treatment.

Lt. Wilson as pilot and Lt. Bogard as co-pilot and flying an H-19 helicopter were responsible for many rescues during the December floods in Yuba City, California. In one instance, by flying the large helicopter under power lines and low over the flood waters in a gusty wind, the two were able to reach a woman clinging to a roof.

SP3 Frederick Rhodes, crew chief on an H-19 helicopter on December 12, 1955, rescued a woman from a burning automobile after the helicopter crew noted a burning automobile on the highway and landed. Rhodes immediately jumped from the 'copter, performed the rescue and then directed traffic around the helicopter while the patient was being loaded into the helicopter and flown to a hospital.

The total number of military and civilian employees of the Army add up to more than the combined payrolls of any three or four of the nation's largest civilian corporations.



Members of the Junior Division of the Presidio Gun Club display their awards following the annual presentation at the Fort Scott .22 range this month. The 12 members, ages 11 to 16, won a total of 36 awards. Above left, stands National Rifle Association Director Russell I. Wisler who presented the awards. Class leader Master Sergeant John D. Vekich, 505th Military Police Battalion, stands next to Wisler.

Picnic Planned For Late July By Local 'Y'

A late July picnic is planned for servicemen and women by the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero Street. Slated to take place at Lake Temescal, 22 July, beginning at 1030, the picnic presents a schedule of swimming, boating, softball and badminton. Food will be provided by the Y at a cost of 75¢ per guest.

The Armed Services Y reminds newly-arrived soldiers to the Presidio that rooms may be secured at 166 Embarcadero for as little as $1.20 to $1.85.

Clothing and general property lockers may be rented in the building for from $2.00 to $3.00 monthly. There is also a checking service and a finance office where Government checks, Money Orders and Travelers Checks may be cashed by visiting servicemen.

The YMCA Armed Services gym is open daily except Sunday, and the swimming pool from 1130 to 1900 daily. The shower rooms are open from 1000 to 2100 p.m., excepting Saturday when they close at 1600 hours.

The YMCA also presents free movies from 7:45, Fridays and on Saturdays from 1800 hours.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 6 July—"The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit," (M) with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Frederick March.

Saturday, 7 July—"The Littlest Outlaw," and "Johnnie Appleseed."

Sunday and Monday, 8-9 July—"The Eddy Duchin Story," (F) with Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and James Whitmore.

Tuesday, 10 July—"Autumn Leaves," (M) with Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson.

Wednesday, 11 July—"Rebel In Town," (M) with John Payne, Ruth Roman and Ben Cooper.

Thursday, 12 July—"The Raw Edge," (M) with Rory Calhoun, Yvonne de Carlo and Mara Corday.

Friday, 13 July—"Captain Lightfoot," with Jeff Morrow, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Saturday, 14 July—"Soho Incident," (M) with Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson and Rona Anderson.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 8 July—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," (F) with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack.

Tuesday, 10 July—"The Eddy Duchin Story," (F) with Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and James Whitmore.

Thursday, 12 July—"Autumn Leaves" (M) with Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 9 July—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," (F) with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack.

Wednesday, 11 July—"The Eddy Duchin Story," (F) with Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and James Whitmore.

Friday, 13 July—"Autumn Leaves," (M) with Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 8 July—"He Laughed Last," (F) with Frankie Lane and Lucy Marlowe.

Tuesday, 10 July—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," (F) with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack.

Thursday, 12 July—"The Eddy Duchin Story," (F) with Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and James Whitmore.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 6 July—"The Fastest Gun Alive," (F) with Glenn Ford and Jeanne Crain.

Saturday, 7 July—"Abdullah's Harem," (M) with Gregory Ratoff.

Sunday and Monday, 8-9 July—"Pardners," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 10 July—"He Laughed Last," (F) with Frankie Lane and Lucy Marlowe.

Wednesday, 11 July—"Three For James Dawn," (M) with Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban and Richard Carlson.

Thursday and Friday, 12-13 July—"The Revolt Of Mamie Stover," (M) with Jane Russell and Richard Egan.

Saturday, 14 July—"The Littlest Outlaw," (F) with Walt Disney actors.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 July—Crafts, 1930. Bingo, 2000. Coffee hour, 2000.

Saturday, 7 July—UVS information, 1400. Crafts, 1400. Horse racing, 2000. Dance class and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 8 July — Tour to Sigmund Stern Grove, 1300. Crafts, 1400. Passe Revue, 2015.

Monday, 9 July—Crafts, 1930. Guitar instruction and scrabble contest, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 July—Glee Club, 1745. Crafts, 1930. Card night, 2000. (Pinochle, rummy, bridge, whist, hearts and crazy eight.)

Wednesday, 11 July — Crafts, 1930. Game room tournament, 2000. Bon voyage, showing travel films of France, 2000.

Thursday, 12 July—Glee Club, 1745. UVS information, 1900. Post dance, "Storming the Bastille" theme, 2000. Special entertainment and refreshments.

Friday, 13 June—Crafts, 1930. Coffee hour, 1930. Bingo, 2000. "Let 'Em Eat Cake" party, 2000.

Saturday, 14 July—French Independence Day party. UVS information and crafts, 1400. Decorating party, dance class and snack time, 2000.

Sunday, 15 July—Seventh anniversary of the Service Club. Big party and Braden Follies, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 July — Kitchen party and card tournament.

Saturday, 7 July—Game room tournament.

Sunday, 9 July—Learn to dance time.

Monday, 10 July—Bingo.

Tuesday, 11 July—Post dance.

Wednesday, 12 July—Armchair travel.

Thursday, 13 July—Kitchen party and card tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 July—Ping pong and pool tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 7 July—Show your slides, 2030.

Sunday, 8 July — Coffee call, 0930. Stage show, 2030.

Monday, 9 July—Crafts, 1600. Pinochle tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 July—Calico and jeans dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 11 July — Monte Carlo night, 2000.

Thursday, 12 July—Pool, ping pong and shuffle board, 2000.

Friday, 13 July—Square dance.

Saturday; 14 July—Bingo, 2000.

Lesson From Nature

Honeybee Gave Quartermaster Corps Idea For Air Drop Shock Absorbers

Washington — The bee, inspirer of man and his works on more than one occasion, has done it again.

This time it's paper honeycomb shock absorbers, developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for use in the aerial delivery of supplies.

Repeated testing has shown that the lightweight and inexpensive honeycomb material, when attached to the bottom of a load of airdropped supplies, lessens cost, conserves valued aircraft weight and space, and affords greater accuracy in dropping supplies within the target area.

Resembling nothing so much as the honeycomb, this paper "energy absorber" is usually 12 inches thick and comes in assorted widths and lengths, but can be compressed into a small space when not in use.

The shock of the falling load is absorbed by the crushing action of the honeycomb. To insure that the load falls on its cushioned bottom surface, a small ribbon-type parachute is attached to the upper part of the load.

A cargo of 48 cases of C rations weighs 2,200 pounds. To drop this load by conventional means requires a 64-foot parachute and 345 pounds of drop equipment, all costing $726.

By attaching a 12-inch honeycomb at the bottom of the load and a 24-foot ribbon parachute at the top, the weight is reduced to 143 pounds and the cost to $164.

Because the conventional parachute allows the load to descend at the rate of 20 feet per second, the cargo is susceptible of being carried off target by wind drift. The ribbon parachute, with its separated strips of fabric through which the air passes freely, speeds the drop to 90 feet per second and thus better counters drift. The cargo lands undamaged because the shock is absorbed by the honeycomb material.

The Quartermaster Corps is now experimenting with other materials, such as plastics, which may also have possibilities as energy absorbers.

Besides helping to speed up supply delivery to troops in modern warfare, the new equipment could help in providing quick relief for disaster-stricken areas.

previews

"RAW EDGE" is a tale of frontier violence sparked by the rivalry of five rough and ready characters for the favor of one woman.

"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY" is an intimate account of a man millions knew only by his music. It tells how he hit it rich . . . and lonely. How he found his dream girl . . . only to lose her. And how a lovely woman and a little boy brought music to his lips and fingertips again.

"AUTUMN LEAVES" portrays Joan Crawford as an attractive woman who watches her youth disappear in loneliness and suddenly is awakened to romance by a handsome young stranger, of whose past she knew too little.

"REBEL IN TOWN" describes the post Civil War days in the West, sectional feelings are kept alive by frequent raids; John Payne's son is accidentally killed in one sortie, which arouses the town to end the violence.

"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT" was adapted from the book of the same name. The legend of Ireland's famed rebel-rogue, Captain Thunderbolt, and his part in the Irish rebellion against England at the turn of the century.

"SOHO INCIDENT" is the story of an underworld gang which is finally exposed by an innocent man who is duped into the belief he is performing legitimate wire-tapping for the mob.

teenage club

Tonight at 2100 hours marks the big shuffle board and pinball tournament at the Teenage Club. There will be cash prizes awarded for the highest scores.

Tomorrow night is open time at the club. There will be dancing and games from 1930 to 2300 hours.

Female personnel using the LAH swimming pool must wear a swimming cap.

Independence Day

Presidio units participated in Independence Day celebrations Wednesday with the Sixth Army Band playing in Redwood City's Fourth of July parade and the Pipe Band traveling to San Diego for the Southern California Exposition at Del Mar. The Presidians marched Wednesday at Davis and the Color Guard made an appearance at the Marina Green. A marching unit was also sent to participate in the Albany parade.

"Storming The Bastille" Dance Slated At Service Club

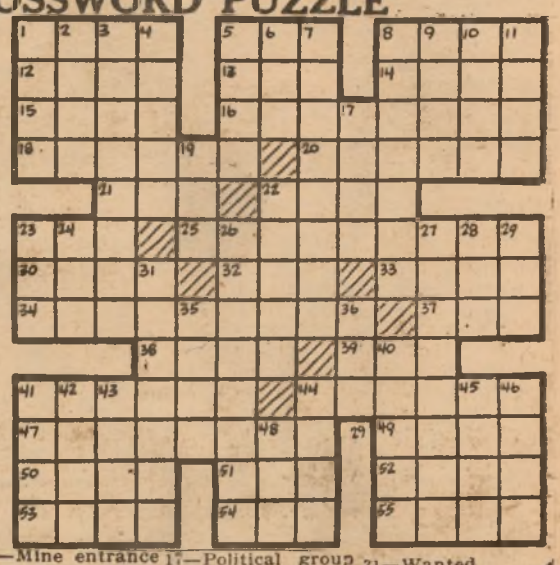
French Independence Day (Saturday 14 July), is being honored at the Presidio with a "Storming the Bastille" dance at the Service Club on the evening of Tuesday 12 July, normally Post Dance night.

Special feature of the dance will be an intermission event, Le Groupe Folklorique, during which a French Folk Dance Group wearing colorful Gallic costumes will do dances evocative of the French countryside. A native French girl will bring added color to the scene with accordion selections from gay Paree. Other French-flavored numbers will also be presented.

The Folk Dance Group participating in the French Independence Day festivities at the Presidio Service Club are slated to make a similar appearance at Golden Gate Park on Sunday 15 July, as a special mark of honor for France's Bastille Day.

Preceding the Service Club dance, the club is also showing French films on the evening of 11 July. Obtained from Pan American Airways and French World Airlines, the special movies promise an excellent hour of entertainment on the 15th, beginning at 2015 hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Separate
5—Manuscripts (abbr.)
8—Highest point
12—River in Germany
13—Evidence of amount owed
14—Secluded valley
15—Gaming cubes
16—Pantry
18—Layers
20—Groups of feathers
21—Greek letter
22—Narrow opening
23—Indonesian tribesman
25—Greedy
30—Alight
32—Negative prefix
33—Certain
34—Relating to parenthood
37—Small bird
38—Spirit
39—Blockhead
41—Antenna
44—Store in a silo
47—Roomers
49—Scorch
50—Poison
51—Point
52—Singing voice
53—Wife of Geraint
54—Declare
55—Roman date

DOWN

1—Seed containers
2—Mine entrance
3—Cowardly
4—Handle
5—Isinglass (colloq.)
6—Old French coin
7—Displace
8—South American rodent (pl.)
9—Shellfish
10—Simple
11—Goals
17—Political group
19—Sailor (colloq.)
22—Decay
23—High mountain
24—Chinese pagoda
26—Small moldings forming rings
27—Part of baseball diamond
28—Swiss canton
29—Place
31—Wanted earnestly
35—Highway
36—Yonder (poet.)
40—Brazilian palm drink
41—French priest
42—Pertaining to the dawn
43—Hindu queen
44—Discover
45—Tardy
46—God of love
48—Inlet

Angel Island Serves Traditional Defense Role

Gun Site That Once Scared Sea Raiders Today Has NIKE To Defend Against Attack

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Lt. Tommy D. Marlatt
D Btry., 9th Mis. Bn.

Three nautical miles inside the Golden Gate, like the dot over the i of the Tiburon Peninsula, lies lovely Angel Island. Compared to the grim, almost treeless, building-encrusted Alcatraz Island, Angel Island is an unspoiled beauty spot in San Francisco Bay.

Yet this lovely "Island of the Angels," named for the gentle heavenly spirits, has seen more death-dealing armament than almost any other such small piece of real estate on the West Coast.

From American Indians to the Greek Goddess of Victory is a big step backwards in history and ancient Greek mythology. But the step forward from the bows and arrows of these Indians to Nike, the famous anti-aircraft guided missile named for the Greek Goddess of Victory, is even more impressive.

In order to prevent undue exertion and bloodshed.

Mexican explorer Don Juan Manuel Ayala first used the island as a base of operations in 1775 and gave it the ethereal name. Anything but angelic were the smugglers, clandestine hide traders and other unsavory characters who used the island up until 1839, however.

In that year Antonio Mario Osio purchased the island from the Mexican government and started raising cattle and vegetables. His tenancy was short-lived, for during the Mexican War, U.S. Naval forces occupied the island and ate up Osio's investment. The U.S. Supreme Court turned down Osio's claim to the island in 1859 and it became federal property. Now, nearly 100 years later, this island again figures prominently in warfare as a strategic guided missile base protecting the San Francisco area from hostile aircraft.

An interesting sidelight in the story of Angel Island is its use during the 1850s as a favorite spot for the frequent duels of the times. Bustling, brawling San Francisco of that period turned out in droves to witness these well-publicized events. The duel between United States Commissioner George P. Johnston and State Senator William I. Ferguson was the biggest crowd-puller of the times. Ferguson later died from coming out second best in the exchange of pistol shots.

Forerunner of the present U.S. Army unit on Angel Island was the Army Engineer unit which began construction of coastal defense positions in 1863. They built barracks, quarters and gun emplacements at strategic locations on the island. Beautiful Angel Island soon bristled with ten 32-pounders; two 10-inch Rodman guns; one 10-inch howitzer; and one 8-inch Rodman gun. Five more 32-pounders were mounted on the wharf of the camp site and during 1865 six 32-pounders and one 10-inch Rodman gun were installed at Point Blunt.

Angel Island and its post, called Camp Reynolds in honor of Major General John Fulton Reynolds, a former officer of the 3d Artillery who was killed at Gettysburg, was the station for several artillery and infantry units during the declining years of the century. Then about 1900, several new coast defense batteries were installed, with the latest 5 and 8-inch rifles on disappearing mounts. At this time, too, the camp was renamed Fort McDowell in honor of the late commander of the Department of the Pacific and former Army of the Potomac commander at the first battle of Bull Run.

Fort McDowell was a bustling place during World War I and again during World War II. During its nearly 100 years of military watchfulness, it had served as a coastal defense bastion; an infantry base camp; a training center; a prisoner of war camp; a reception and separation center; a quarantine station; and a replacement depot. Then on 22 August 1946, it appeared that the post had completed its final tour when its last commanding officer, Captain Tachur Moser, said to his assembled men:

"Our duty completed, I have turned the property over to the District Engineer. With the sounding of retreat and the lowering of our colors, this post will end its history as an active post of the United States Army."

Captain Moser was a good soldier but a poor prophet! In September 1954 work was begun on the construction of an ultra-modern Nike antiaircraft guided missile site.

The Nike launching platforms were built on the south side of the island near main post of Fort McDowell. A steep, winding road was bulldozed to the top of the island's highest point, 185-foot Mount Ida, and the radar control area constructed. Here on the commanding peak are the "eyes" of the Nike site; a long-range radar which can "see" a hostile aircraft many miles before it reaches the San Francisco area; a radar which tracks the target when the aircraft comes almost within Nike range; and a radar to track the deadly Nike in flight until she intercepts and destroys the enemy aircraft.

Present wide-awake tenant of historic Angel Island is Battery D, 9th Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, with Captain Allen S. Bowen doubling as Battery and Island Commander. Other tenants on the island include two California State Park Rangers, who operate the 35-acre park maintained by the state at Hospital Cove; three Coast Guardsmen who operate the fog lights and signals; and a small U.S. Navy detachment which operates a degaussing station.

Rehabilitation of the island for use of the Nike antiaircraft troops was not too difficult. The buildings were in good repair and one wing of the post hospital now serves as battery headquarters and living quarters. Big, old-fashioned sets of quarters were cleaned up, utilities repaired, and now are home to 16 families of officers and enlisted men. The battery became operational in the antiaircraft defenses of San Francisco in May of 1955 and remains on the alert 24-hours per day, seven-days a week to help guard this vital area against any hostile attack from the air. Although the site is isolated and far from the city, no Nike missile will be fired from Angel Island unless it is to intercept an enemy airplane. For training, men of the unit go to Red Canyon Firing Range in New Mexico and fire Nike missiles at radio-controlled airplane targets.

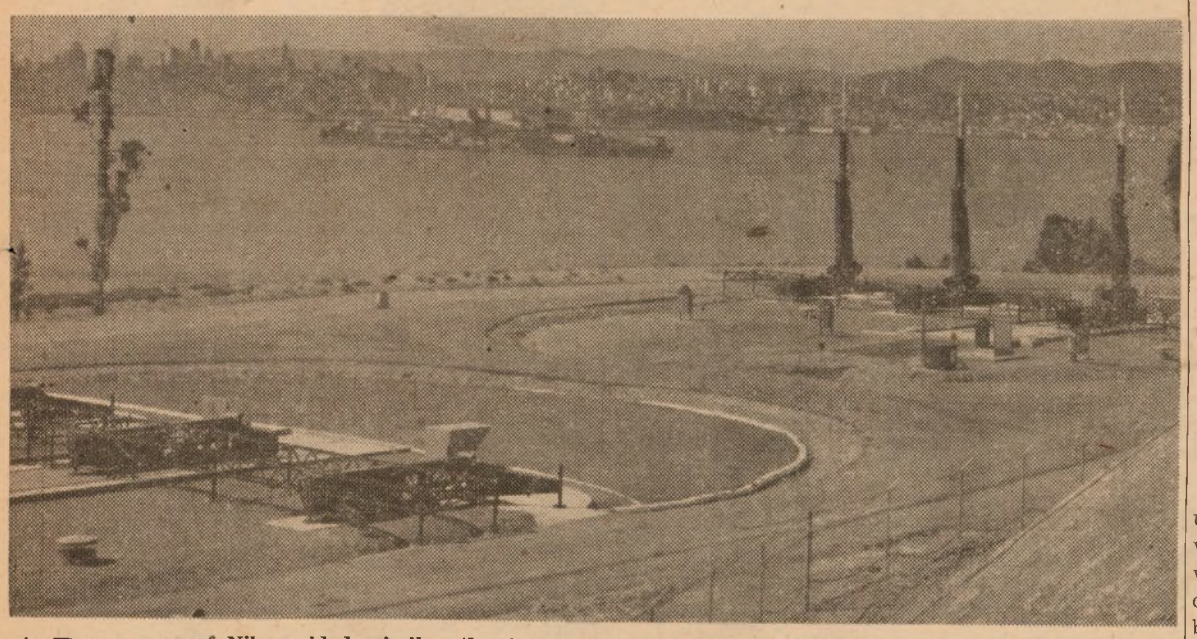
For the families of the officers and men, and for the men themselves, living on an island presents its problems. It has compensations, too. The families receive weekly delivery service from the Quartermaster Commissary at the Presidio of San Francisco. The Transportation Corps furnishes a small boat for passenger trips between 0600 and midnight. The quiet and the view are unexcelled and the television reception is wonderful.

Recreational facilities on the island are generally good. There are tennis courts, a hobby craft shop, baseball field and plenty of room for hiking and fishing. The post chapel furnishes religious services regularly, and plenty of reading material is on hand. A well-stocked post exchange provides the daily necessities and comfort items. The old Fort McDowell Officers Club was turned over to the enlisted men and with considerable ingenuity and elbow grease they turned it into a first class service club. The men have formed their own small musical combo for weekly dances.

From the primitive weapons of the early Indians to the awesome electronic marvel of Nike antiaircraft guided missiles, the Island of the Angels has made military history. And although weapons will continue to change, as they have on Angel Island for more than 100 years, this strategic spot seems destined to continue for many years its vital role in the defenses of the City by the Golden Gate.



Quarters **shown above are typical of those housing 16 families of officers and enlisted men stationed on Angel Island.**



A Battery **of Nike guided missiles, the Army's most deadly ground to air defense weapons, silhouette the San Francisco skyline that they stand ready to protect.**

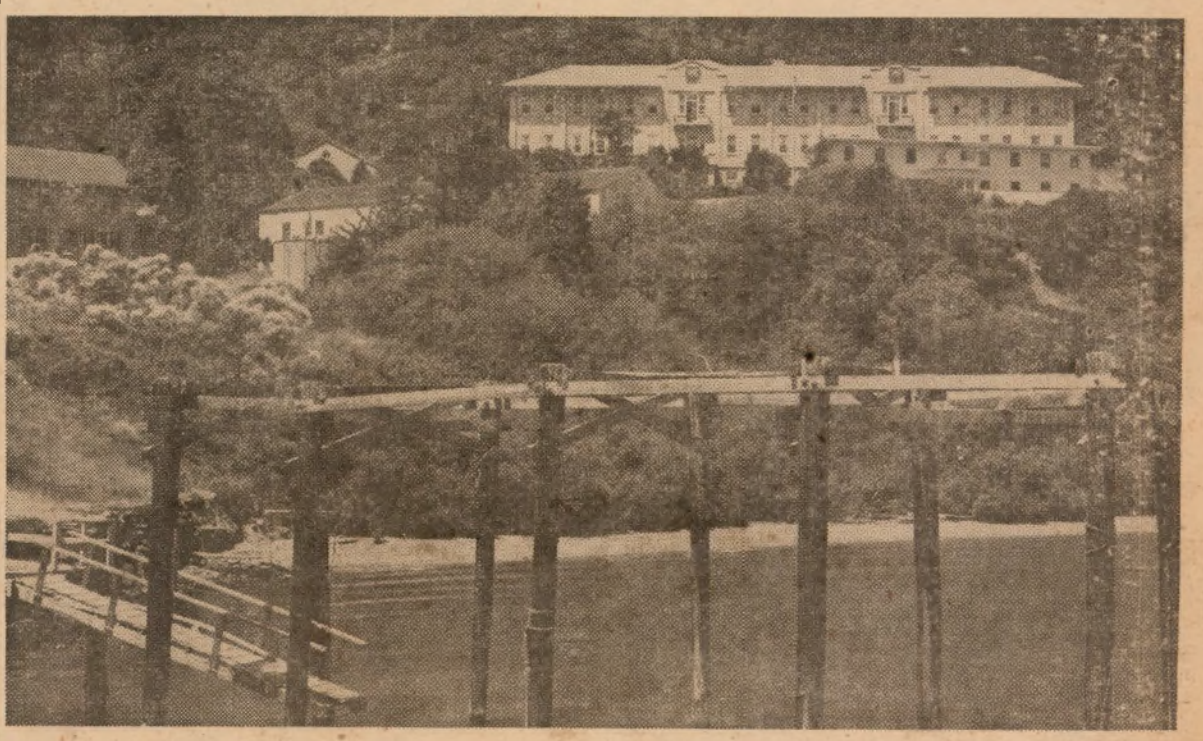
For today a bird's-eye view of Angel Island may show several of the slim, deadly missiles pointed to the skies ready for instant trips to the stratosphere and destruction of hostile enemy airplanes.

In the old coastal defense days when attack from the sea was feared above all else, Angel Island served as a strategic fortress. Any ship that broke through the formidable screen of big guns which protected the Golden Gate, would soon bump into relentless fire from the tiny island. In addition, the rapid firing guns of the island could cover the approaches to Richardson Bay and San Pablo Bay with equal ease.

Looking over the old gun emplacements today, the roar of the old 32-pounders; the brisk snap of the five and eight-inch rifles; and the dull "whooom" of the big 10-inch howitzers seem almost audible.

But warfare changes rapidly and there have been many evolutions in the stormy history of Angel Island. There is no doubt that its future will be equally active and interesting.

The first humans to inhabit Angel Island were Indians of the Coast Miwok tribe and their weapons were bows and arrows, primitive hatchets, clubs and stones. The brief wars of that period were of short duration and it appears were often arranged well in advance, in



From the Dock **Battery Headquarters, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, the Angel Island installation appears quite large. However, many of the buildings, originally part of Fort McDowell, are closed down.**

Army Stars Dominate Olympic Trials

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Four Army track stars won places on the plane for Australia last weekend as the thrilling tryouts for the XVIth Olympiad closed in Los Angeles before some 37,000 speed fans.

The four soldiers making the regular team are Tom Courtney, 800 meters; Lou Jones, 400 meters; John Bennett, broad jump; and Ira Murchison, 100 meters.

Three more cinder men from the senior service were selected as alternates by reason of their finishing fourth in the trials. They are Ken Reiser, 3,000 meters steeplechase; Willie Hollie, hop-step-jump; and Martel Engel, hammer throw.

Big Lou Jones, a 24-year-old private from Manhattan College created the third new world's record of the meet when he sped around two turns for 400 meters in :45.2, bettering his own mark of :45.4 set in Mexico City at last year's Pan American games. Jones edged Jim Lea, former USC star now in the Air Force, by four yards.

Jones' incredible clocking in the 400 sprint coupled with a seven-foot leap in the high jump by Compton College's Charlie Dumas and Ohio State's Glen Davis turning in a :49.5 for the 400-meter hurdles, were the world records that were shattered.

The big upset of the day was turned in by the former Fordham flash, Tom Courtney, now hailing from Fort Dix, who closed with a tremendous kick to win the 800 meters over the favorite, Arnie Sowell of the University of Pittsburgh. Courtney's 1:46.4 time was a new American record for the distance.

Courtney's victory over Sowell in the 800 was a stunner, though not a surprise. The big Army private's finish was perfectly timed and Sowell's big start may have been delayed slightly because he was forced to cut across from lane eight to the inside. Sowell's time was 1:46.9.

The lone Presidio entry, Lowell Zellers, finished eleventh in the 1500-meter run which was won by Jerome Walters of the Los Angeles Striders with a clocking of 3:47.6.

Another first was racked up by the Army's John Bennett with a broad jump leap of 25 feet 8 inches.

Ira Murchison, Army, made the team with a great closing surge in the 100-meter to capture second place in the excellent time of 10.4.

The American Olympic team will remain in Southern California for the most part with several meets scheduled during the summer and three meets for Los Angeles prior to departure for Australia, 5-6 November.

The games will be held during the last part of November and the first half of December due to the reversed seasons in the land down under.

Following are the final results for the 17 events that made up the 1956 trials: with the first three making up the team.

HAMMER THROW—1. Al Hall, Cornell, 197-7½. (New meet record. Old record 182-5 by Martin Engel, New York, 1952). 2. Cliff Blair, Boston U., 196-11½; 3. Hal Connolly, Boston A.A., 196-6½; 4. Martin Engel, Army, 194-4; 5. John Morefield, MIT, 189-2½; 6. Bob Backus, NYAC, 188-0.

SHOT PUT — 1. Parry O'Brien, Air Force, 60-10 (new meet record and equals O'Brien's recognized world record although he has a 61-4 throw pending recognition); 2. Ken Bantum, Manhattan College, 59-6¾; 3. Bill Nieder, Kansas, 58-1½; 4. Don Vick, UCLA, 57-3½; 5. Stan Lampert, N. Y. Pioneer Club, 56-9½; 6. Al Cheney, S. F. Olympic Club, 53-11. (Following unqualified for finals.) 7. Al Thompson, Navy, 53-4½; 8. Dave Owen, Air Force, 52-11½; 9. Billy Joe Wright, Santa Clara Y. C., 52-9¾; 10. Tom Henderson, Army, 50-8½; 11. Ernie Smith, Pomona, 50-5¼. Scratched—Dan Everage, L. A.; Byrl Thompson, Minnesota; L. J. Sylvester, Michigan; Charlie Butt, California.

BROAD JUMP—1. (Tie) Greg Bell, Indiana, and John Bennett, Army, 25 feet 8½ inches; 3. Rafer Johnson, UCLA, 25-3¼; 4. Mal Andrews, Striders, 25-1½; 5. Ernie Shelby, Pierce JC, 24-11¾; 6. Kent Floerke, Kansas, 24-4¼; 7. Don Troutman, unattached, 24-3¼; 8. Blaine Hollinger, Kansas, 24-¼; 9. Walt Taylor, Marines, 23-10¾; 10. Frank Hermann, Stanford, 23-10¼; 11. Roy Range, Striders, 23-10; 12. Carroll Hamilton, Hanover, 23-9¼; 13. George Brown, Striders, 23-8¼; 14. Paul Williams, Air Force, 23-2¾; 15. Dick Knaub, UCLA, 23-1¾.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Charley Dumas, Compton College, 7-½ (betters world record of 6-11½ by Walt Davis, Texas A. & M., 1953. Meet record of 6-9¾ by Corny Johnson, Compton, and Dave Albritton, Ohio State, both 1936); 2. Vern Wilson, Santa Clara YC, 6-9½; 3. Phil Reavis, Villanova, 6-9½; (in cases of jumpers tying, the positions were determined where possible by fewest number of misses). 4. Bernie Allard, Notre Dame, 6-8½; 5. Ernie Shelton, LAAC, 6-8½; 6. Mark Booth, Michigan, 6-6½; 7. Bob Lang, Missouri, 6-6½; 8. (tie) Charles McCullough, North Carolina College, and Phil Fehlen, Olympic Club, 6-4½; 10. (tie) Hal Miller, UCLA, and Ed Jackson, unattached, 6-4½; 12. George Dennis, Morgan State, 6-4½; 13. Barney Dyer, Navy, 6-4½; 14. Charles Fields, Army, 6-4½; 15. (tie) Nick Dyer, UCLA, and Don Stewart, SMU, 6-2½; 17. Mark Smith, Navy, 6-2½; 18. Dick Haddon, Occidental, 6-2½.

800-METER RUN—1. Tom Courtney, Army, 1:46.4 (new American record; old record 1:46.8 by Courtney, 1955, pending 1:46.7 by Sowell, 1956); 2. Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh, 1:46.9; 3. Lon Spurrier, Air Force, 1:47.6; 4. Lang Stanley, San Jose State, 1:47.9; 5. Mal Whitfield, LA State 1:49.3; 6. Billy Tidwell, Emporia Teachers, 1:49.4; 7. Gene Maynard, Army, 1:49.4; 8. Dick Foerster, Navy, :50.5.



TOM COURTNEY, the former Fordham flash now running for the Army (left), beats his arch rival, Arnie Sowell (diagonal stripes) of Pittsburgh, in winning first place in last weekend's 800-meter Olympic trials. Courtney sped to a new American record of 1:46.4 in capturing the event. Lon Spurrier of the Air Force finished third, ahead of Lang Stanley of San Jose State to win a trip to Australia.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES—1. (Tie) Jack Davis, Navy and Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College, 13.8 (New meet record. Old record 13.9 by Bill Porter, Northwestern, 1948); 3. Joel Shankle, Duke, 14.1; 4. Milt Campbell, Navy, 14.2; 5. Charley Pratt, Army, 14.2; 6. Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, 14.3; 7. Willard Thomson, Army; 8. Elias Gilbert, Winston- Salem Teachers. (No times for final two.)

1500-METER RUN—1. Jerome Walters, Striders, 3:47.6; (new meet record, old record 3:49.3 by Bob McMillen, Occidental, 1952); 2. Ted Wheeler, Iowa, 3:48.0; 3. Don Bowden, California, 3:48.6; 4. Fred Dwyer, NYAC, 3:48.6; 5. Bob Seaman, UCLA, 3:50.5; 6. Len Simpson Army, 3:51.3; 7. Ed Murphy, Tennessee, 3:52.6; 8. Paul Johnson, Abilene Christian, 3:56.9; 9. Art Dalzel, Army, 4:02.9; 10. Jim Doulin, NYAC, 4:02.9; 11. Lowell Zellers, Army, 4:02.9; 12. Burr Grim, Maryland, 4:18.8. Dropped out—Joe Deady, unattached; Joe Villareal, Texas AC; Sid Wing, USC.

100-METER DASH—1. Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 10.3; 2. Ira Murchison, Army, 10.4; 3. Thane Baker, Air Force, 10.4; 4. Leamon King, California, 10.4; 5. John Haines, Penn., 10.4; 6. Theo Bush, Army, 10.5; 7. Rod Richard, Army, 10.6; Willie Williams, Army, 10.6. (Fourth man qualifies for the Olympic team in 400-meter relay event.)

400 - METER HURDLES — 1. Glenn Davis, Ohio State, 49.5 (betters world record of 50.4 by Yuri Lituyev of Russia, 1953); 2. Eddie Southern, Texas, 49.7; 3. Josh Culbreath, Marines, 50.4; 4. Willie Atterberry, Compton College, 51.0; 5. Bob Rittenberg, Army, 51.8; 6 Roy Thompson, Rice, 53.1; Lee Yoder Army, 53.9.

JAVELIN — 1. Cy Young, Olympic Club, 244-11 (New meet record, old record 235-8⅜ by Bill Miller, Arizona State, 1952); 2. Phil Conley, Cal Tech 244-1; 3. Ben Garcia, Navy, 234-5; 4. Bud Held, Olympic Club, 234-4; 5. Les Bitner, Kansas, 231-6½; 6. Doug Maijala, USC, 227-6; (following did not qualify for finals): 7. Sid Kiwitt, N. Y. Pioneer Club, 220-0; 8. Sam Adams, Santa Barbara A. C., 217-2½; 9. John Bugge, Olympic Club, 217-1½; 10. Leo Long, Olympic Club, 215-5½; 11. John Fromm, Pacific Lutheran, 213-1; 12. Dick Righter, Olympic Club, 210-9; 13. Bob Kimball, Navy, 198-6½; 14. Kirk Nieland, Stanford, 191-9½.

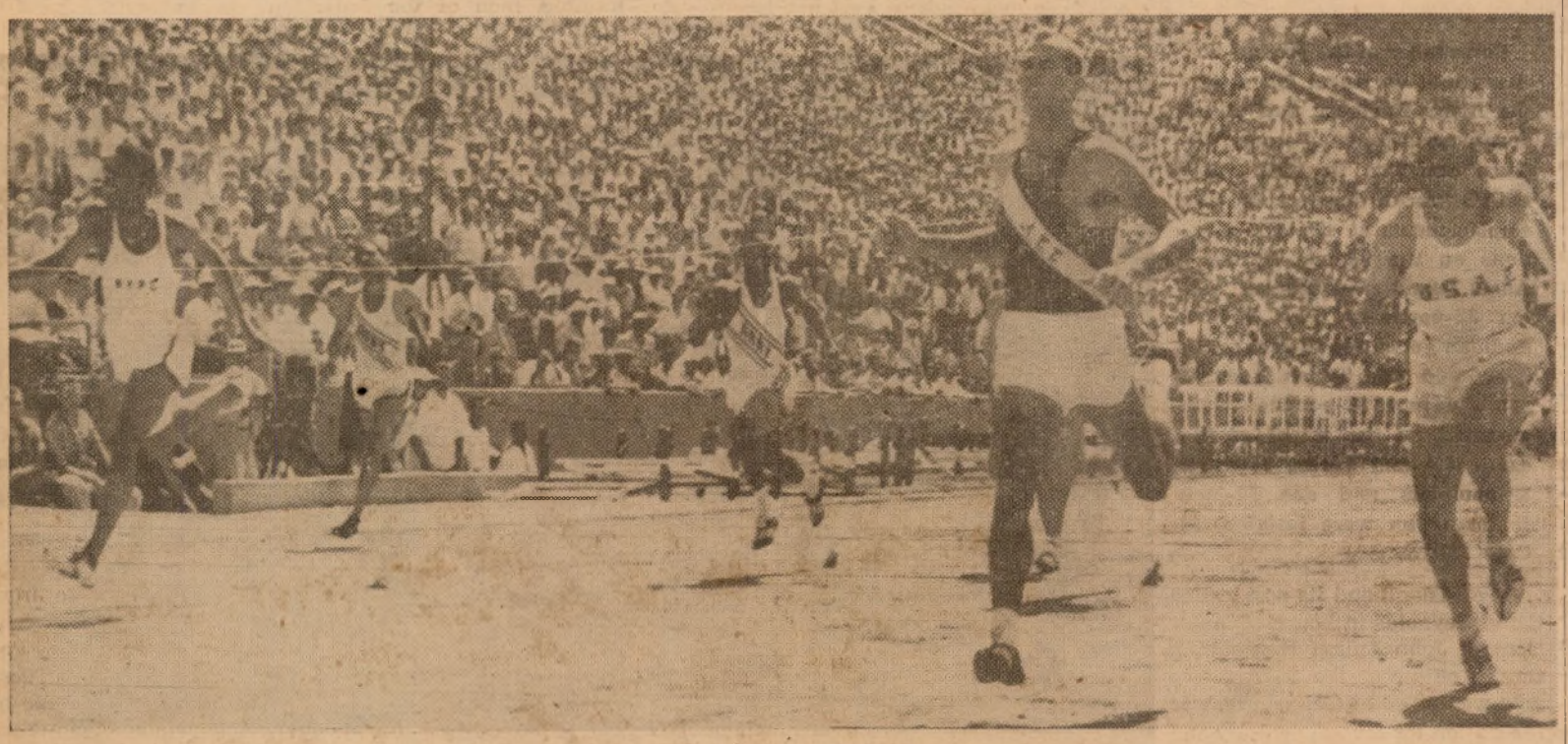
3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—1. Phil Coleman, Chicago Track Club, 9:00.3 (new meet record, old record 9:06.4 by Horace Ashenfelter, N.Y., 1952); 2. Charles Jones, Iowa City, 9:00.6; 3. Horace Ashenfelter, NYAC, 9:02.4; 4. Ken Reiser, Army, 9:15.1; 5. Jerry Smartt, Air Force, 9:21.4; 6. Bill Collins, Santa Barbara AC, 9:21.4; 7. Don Hubbard, Santa Clara YC, 9:43.7; 8. Dave Peterson, South Dakota State, 9:45.9; 9. George King, NYAC, 9:53; 10. Sam Waltnire, Navy, 9:55.2; 11. Jack Marden, College of the Pacific, 9:55.7; 12. William Ashenfelter, NYAC, 10:04.7; 13. Ike Hatza, NYU, 10:26.1. Scratched — Russ Ferguson, Stanford; Dick Rodriguez, UCLA.

DISCUS THROW—1. Fortune Gordien, Striders, 187-8½ (new meet record. Old record 174-10¼ by Sim Iness, USC, 1952); 2. Al Oerter, Kansas, 178-7½; 3. Ron Drummond, UCLA, 177-4½; 4. Des Koch, Air Force, 175-0; 5. Parry O'Brien, Air Force, 174-2½; 6. Ken Bantum, Manhattan College, 169.6. (Following unqualified for finals) 7. Stew Thompson, NYAC, 166.4; 8. Rink Babka, USC, 165-6½; 9. Woody Linn, Santa Clara YC, 162-6½; 10. Charlie Butt, California, 162-4½; 11. Bob Van Dee, Oklahoma, 161-5½; 12. Jack Ellis, NYAC, 159-8; 13. Al Thompson, Navy, 159-4; 14. Jack Eagan, Olympic Club, 159-1½; 15. Don Vick, UCLA, 154-5½.

200-METER DASH—1. Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian, 20.6 (equals American and meet record around curve); 2. Thane Baker, Air Force, 20.7; 3. Andy Stanfield, NY Pioneer Club, 20.8; 4. Dick Blair, Kansas, 21.2; 5. Theo Bush, Army, 21.2; 6. Bobby Whilden, Texas, 21.6; 7. Rod Richard, Army, 21.7; 8. Larry McBride, Army, 21.8.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—1. Ira Davis, LaSalle, 51-4¾ (New meet and American citizen's record. Old meet record 50-5½ by George Shaw, Columbia, 1952. Citizen's record, 50-11½ by Billy Brown, LSU, 1941); 2. George Shaw, NY Pioneer Club, 49-11½; 3. Bill Sharpe, West Chester, Pa., Teachers, 49-9¼; 4. Willie Hollie, Army, 49-6¾; 5. Pat Lochiatto, Boston AA, 49-3¾; 6. John Davis, Army, 48-8½; 7. Ron Duckett, Air Force, 48-5¾; 8. Don Troutman, Roanoke, La., 48-5½; 9. Jack Findley, USC, 48-5; 10. Blaine Hollinger, Kansas, 48-3; 11. Glenn Beerline, Boulder, Colo., 47-8¾; 12. Martin Pedigo, Oregon, 46-2. Scratched — Kent Floerke, Kansas; Greg Bell, Indiana; Braelon Donaldson, Indiana.

400-METER RUN—1. Lou Jones, Army, 45.2 (Betters world record of 45.4 by Jones, 1955); 2. Jim Lea, Air Force, 45.8; 3. Charlie Jenkins, Villanova, 46.1; J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M, 46.5; 5. Russ Ellis, UCLA, 47.1; 6. Jerry White, Corcoran High, 47.4; 7. Reggie Pearman, New York Pioneer Club, 47.8; 8. Mike Larrabee, USC, 48.0 (Fourth man qualifies for Olympic 1600 meter relay team.)



TEXAS SPEEDSTER Bobby Morrow, of Abilene Christian College, duplicated his 100-meter triumph of last Friday night to win last Saturday's 200-meter dash in the final Olympic trials in Los Angeles. Thane Baker (right) of the U.S. Air Force was second, behind Morrow's winning time of 20.6. The time equals the accepted American record for the distance around a curve. Andy Stanfield (left) of the New York Pioneer Club was third, with Dick Blair (hidden by Morrow) of Kansas, fourth.

Krause Wins Top Honors In Tourney

Private First Class Bill Krause of the Sixth Army Honor Guard put together rounds of 72 and 77 for a 36 hole total of 149 to win individual honors in last week's Northern California Armed Forces golf tournament held at Fort Ord.

The powerful Fort Ord squad, playing on their home course, walked off with the top team honors with a team score of 954. The Alameda Navy divot takers were second with a two-day total of 961 and the local Presidio golfers came in third with a 982 score for the 36-hole grind over the long Fort Ord links.

The Alameda squad led with a 477 total after the first day of competition but the Ord swingers found the range the second day and pulled ahead to win by seven strokes.

The two-day tourney drew about 100 entries from the three services with golfers entered from Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Mason, Hamilton Air Force Base, Mather Air Base, the Navy Post Graduate school at Monterey and the Navy Air Auxiliary Station at Monterey.

Following are the Presidio team members and their scores for the tournament:

Bill Krause	72-77—149
Leon Thomas	81-77—158
Craig Wright	83-81—164
Rollin Kapp	85-79—164
John Roberts	89-82—171
Tom Ward	88-89—177

Doering Hurls Presidio Wacs To 7th Win

The Presidio Wac softball team continued on the winning path this week with a 14-5 victory over the Alameda Navy Waves on the Post PX diamond.

Pat Doering hurled an eight-hitter for the locals with Georgia Kelly and Peggy Harris blasting out home runs to spark the win.

Following are the latest league standings with the Presidio girls firmly entrenched in the top spot.

Presidio	7—1
Hamilton AFB	5—2
Parks AFB	5—2
Oakland Army Term.	5—2
Alameda NAS	4—4
U.S. Navy Hospital	1—5
Treasure Island	1—6
Moffett NAS	0—6

Benefit Tilt

Presidio Special Services disclosed this week that the Presidio Torero baseball team will meet the top notch Lucky Lager semi-pro club in an Olympic Games benefit tilt on the 17th of July. The outstanding diamond contest will be played at Alberts Field in San Rafael. Tickets are obtainable for $1.00 at the Post Sports Office in Building 122 with all proceeds going to the U.S. Olympic team. Prior to the game the Sixth Army Band and Drill team will highlight opening ceremonies. Transportation will be arranged by the Sports Office for those desiring it.

Presidio Duo Takes First In Tourney

Displaying some fierce spiking and a well coordinated defense, the Presidio two-man volleyball team of Major Bob Jones and Sp/3 Matt Schmutz took first place in last week's volleyball tournament in Berkeley.

The local men opened the Berkeley YMCA Open Tournament by blasting a team from the University of California, 11-2 and 11-0. Next to fall to the hard-spiking soldiers was the Oakland YMCA team by scores of 11-3 and 11-8.

The San Jose squad went down to defeat next, 11-7, 11-3, to put the Post men in the finals of the winner's bracket.

In the finals the local duo took a hard-fought 11-4, 5-11, 11-7 victory from the San Francisco Central YMCA team to emerge as champions from among the ten teams entered in the volleyball classic.

Ft. Lee, Va., weightlifter John Keyes placed second in the 165-lb. class competition of the Virginia AAU state championships.

Football Stars Wanted For Torero Squad

With only four grid stars back from last year's squad the Presidio is in need of many football players to round out this season's varsity as practice is scheduled to commence next week.

Army men on the Presidio or its sub-posts interested in the pigskin sport should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or by calling 3968.

A tentative 11-game schedule has been drawn up, pitting the locals against local colleges, service teams and semi-pro clubs.

golf tourney

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a Post Golf Tournament will be held on the Presidio golf course 9-12 July. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played starting at 0800 Monday, 9 July, for those that have not yet qualified. A 54-hole tournament will begin on Tuesday, 10 July, for the top eight from the qualifying round plus the top eight now playing on the Post golf team.

Army Man Was Early Pentathlon Victor

Washington, (ANS) — An Army lieutenant was the first American ever to compete in the Olympic's modern pentathlon.

The young officer entered this gruelling event in the 1912 Games without any special training or preparation. He was not a good swimmer and the 300-meter swim was almost too much for him.

In the shooting event some of his friends claimed he was charged with a miss because his bullet passed through a hole made by an earlier shot and left no trace on the target.

Nevertheless, this gamester defeated the ultimate winner of the pentathlon in three of the five events and placed third in total points scored.

The world heard much more of this young officer as a victor on more serious fields of battle some 30 years later.

His name—General George S. Patton, Jr.

heavyweights

Have a statistic: the regular Cincinnati lineup which this year threatens to break the all-time club home run record of 221 set by the Giants in 1947, averages six feet and 191 pounds, in spite of two 160-pounders, Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple.

Next Tuesday

Servicemen Cast Ballots For All-Star Baseball Tilt

Armed Forces Press Service received over 7,000 votes from servicemen for next Tuesday's All-Star baseball game and turned them over to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Ballots were sent in from both stateside and overseas bases.

The 23d annual All-Star game will be played in Washington, D. C., this year with Casey Stengel (Yankees) heading the American League squad and Walt Alston (Brooklyn Dodgers) master-minding the National League team.

All-Star TV

New York (AFPS) — Mel Allen and Al Helfer will be at mikeside for the All-Star baseball game which will be televised by NBC from Griffith Stadium in Washington, D. C., 10 July.

Mutual's radio coverage will be handled by Bob Neal and Bob Wolff. Armed Forces Radio Service will shortwave the game live to servicemen overseas.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee centerfielder whose 28 home runs have excited the nation, was the top vote getter with a total of 206,524. Catcher Yogi Berra of the Yanks was next with 191,146.

Top man in the National League was Pittsburgh's first baseman Dale Long, the man who broke a major league record by blasting out home runs in eight straight games.

Players selected by the fans must start and play at least three innings under the rules of the game. The managers will select the pitchers for next Tuesday's classic.

The starting lineups with current batting averages and home runs:

NATIONAL

Dale Long, Pittsburgh, 1b	.323—17
J. Temple, Cincinnati, 2b	.284— 2
Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 3b	.358—19
Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, ss	.284— 2
F. Robinson, Cincinnati, rf	.315—16
Gus Bell, Cincinnati, cf	.294—14
Stan Musial, St. Louis, rf	.311—12
Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, c	.244—14

AMERICAN

Mickey Vernon, Boston, 1b	.331— 7
Nellie Fox, Chicago, 2b	.260— 2
George Kell, Baltimore, 3b	.293— 2
Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, ss	.350— 3
Ted Williams, Boston, lf	.363— 2
M. Mantle, New York, cf	.380—28
Al Kaline, Detroit, rf	.274— 8
Yogi Berra, New York, c	.300—18

Army football

Villanova University announced this week that Army will return to its football schedule for the 1958 and 1960 seasons.

Post Tennis Stars Enter Key Matches

The Presidio intramural tennis tournament drew to a close this week with Colonel Robert Rhine and Lt. Colonel Arthur Jacoby teaming together to win the Senior doubles event with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Lt. Colonel Willet Ware and Sfc. Leo Polvorosa.

The top four men in each division (open and senior) are eligible to represent the Post in the Sixth Army Central Division matches which will be played at nearby Letterman Army Hospital, 17-20 July.

Top finishers in the central matches will go on to the All-Sixth Army tournament at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, 30 July to 4 August.

The All-Army matches will pit stars from the all Army commands and will be held in the Third Army area, 12-18 August.

Service Runners Cop Four Titles In NAAU Meet

Bakersfield, Calif. — Four servicemen and an Army ROTC student from the University of Pittsburgh won titles in the 68th annual National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships here.

The AAU champs are: Thane Baker of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, 200 meter dash, Charley Pratt, Ft. Dix, N. J., 200 meter hurdles, Tom Courtney, Boston Army Base, 400 meter run and Willie Hollie, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., hop, step and jump. Arnie Sowell, Panther speed merchant, won the 800 meter crown.

Although he failed to win a gold medal, Jack Davis of the San Diego NTC, Calif., set a new world record of 13.4 seconds in the preliminary heat of the 110 meter high hurdles.

Davis, whose new time is a tenth of a second better than the old world mark, lost to Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the final.

Thane Baker equalled an American record by breezing to a 20.6 clocking in the 200 meter dash around a curve. Tom Courtney and Arnie Sowell set new meet records in winning their specialties. Courtney's time for the 400 meter was 45.8 and Sowell posted a 1:47.6 in the 800 meter event.

Willie Hollie won the hop, step and jump covering a distance of 49'6", one inch better than his Inter-Service track meet effort. (AFPS)

scores ace

Wielding his trusty nine iron, Lieutenant Charles Lynch of B Company of the 505th Military Police, scored a hole in one last Tuesday on the 110 yard fifth hole at the Presidio Pitch and Putt course. Witnessing the ace were Lt. Dealey and Lt. Mulka of the 505th MP Battalion.



THE ARMY'S LOU JONES breaks his own world record of 45.4 to win the 400-meter run in the sensational time of 45.2 in the final Olympic trials for 1956. Jim Lea, of the Air Force, Jones' long time rival, was second, with Charlie Jenkins (right) of Villanova, third and J. W. Mashburn (center) of Oklahoma A&M, fourth.



Commanding General Sixth Army Robert N. Young chats with two representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, California Chapter, who Friday presented the Presidio with an historical marker designating the "Old Station Hospital" (Post Dispensary) as the oldest frame building on post built by American Forces.

Crack Shots

Asbury, Benner Hit Marks In 1956 All-Army Shoot

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—Capt. John Asbury of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, West Point pistol coach, were the big guns in the 1956 All-Army rifle and pistol championships.

Captain Asbury won the individual service rifle championship scoring 865 points, an aggregate of seven matches. He ran well ahead of runner-up Sgt. John Mooney of Ft. Lewis, Wash., who hit 853.

Sergeant Benner, the world's greatest pistol shot, lived up to his reputation by scoring 2,603 in an aggregate of the .22-cal. center fire, .38-cal. and .45-cal. competition.

First Lt. David Miller of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., finished in the runner-up slot with a 2,573.

The Sixth Army "gold" squad, two-thirds of which included new shooters in the All-Army tourney, nabbed the All-Army rifle team championship, firing a 1,404 total.

The winning squad was composed of Sfc. John Whittaker, SP2 Jasper Kleinjen, 1st Lt. Robert Long, SP2 Robert Meeks, Sgt. John Mooney and Capt. Joseph Berry.

Third Army's "blue" team outfired 36 other pistol squads to win the pistol team championship with 1,116 points. Members of the squad were 1st Lt. David Cartes, M/Sgt. Roy Ratliff, Capt. Jack Lettler and Capt. Joseph Gregory.

Sergeant William Blankenship of the First Army Band, Ft. Jay, N. Y., equalled Lt. David Miller's record of 288 in the National Trophy Individual pistol match course. Lt. Miller had set the mark last year. Numerous other marks were tied during the tournament.

A record total of 611 marksmen from Army units throughout the world competed in the 1956 championships. At the conclusion of the matches a 60-man team was chosen to represent the Army in the national championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, 14 Aug.-8 Sept.

Assistant AG

Lt. Col. Barnes Leaves Army After 28 Years

Lieutenant Colonel Cyril A. Barnes, assistant adjutant general, Sixth Army, retired 30 June, ending a 28-year Army career.

The son of Captain Archer Barnes, 15th Irish Hussars, Retired, Colonel Barnes was born in Conoor, India. He was educated in London, England and Vancouver, British Columbia. After several years of civilian employment in Seattle and the Southwest, he joined the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, July, 1928.

Before World War II, Colonel Barnes served with the 8th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss. During the war, he saw duty in the Pacific theater from 1943 to 1945, serving in New Guinea and the Philippines with the Army's administrative and logistical services.

Returning to the United States, Colonel Barnes was assigned to the Office of the Adjutant General in Washington until 1946 when he returned to Texas as a recruiting officer. In 1950 he went to Japan as recruiting and enlistment officer for the Eighth Army. A short time later, Colonel Barnes went to Korea with Eighth Army's advance headquarters detachment. In March, 1951, he was assigned to General Headquarters in Japan.

Colonel Barnes returned to the United States and to duty as Assistant Adjutant General Sixth Army in March 1952.

"Two, One, Fire..."

Army Training Crews Fire Bullet-Like Corporal Rocket From White Sands PG

Washington, (ANS) — Just five seconds remain. The firing crew gets set as the hot loop phone chants the count down, "Five, Four, Three, Two, One, Fire."

At the command "Fire," the firing panel operator pushes the red button and the Army's Corporal guided missile is on its way into the hot desert air above White Sands Proving Ground. The gigantic missile rises ponderously, hesitates and then roars off into space.

Thus, another Corporal training round streaks at thousands of miles an hour toward a pair of coordinates somewhere in the New Mexico desert. This marks the end of a service practice by one of the Corporal battalions training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Corporal is a surface-to-surface guided missile. It is capable of engaging tactical targets far beyond the ranges of any of our artillery weapons. This missile, which can deliver an atomic or conventional type warhead, gives the Army field commander far greater firepower on the battlefield.

Like a rifle bullet, the Corporal follows a ballistic trajectory in flight to the target. Weather and visibility place no restriction on the use of this massive five and one-half ton missile. Its motive power is supplied by a rocket motor developing a thrust nearly equal to twice the weight of the missile itself.

The Corporal was developed primarily to give the Army long range atomic artillery support. And White Sands Proving Ground continually reverberates with the sound of these training missiles as they seek their targets.

Draft (Cont. from page 1)

Army Times article said, "the Army will meet the 1960 goal. For active duty personnel, therefore, there will not have to be a draft."

All the services argue, however, that the draft itself is responsible for the entry of men into the armed forces for a first tour of duty. Although the Reserve Forces Act will increase considerably the number of men in the Reserve, the Services also argue, it will not fill the Reserve to 1960 requirements.

The present Selective Service Act expires 30 June, 1959. It would be extended, according to the Army Times, and kept on the books on a standby basis.

Army Chow

(Continued from page 1)

Actually, the mess steward may improve the menu by adding to it, or by substituting seasonal fresh fruit and vegetables for the prescribed canned or frozen types listed in the menu — but never, never — by taking away from it.

As planned, the Master Menu provides a nutritionally adequate diet for temperate climates and the performance of sedentary to moderate activity in line of military duty.

Depending on the particular activity and the ages of the troops, or on climatic conditions prevailing at a given installation, the local medical authority may be called on to recommend an increase or decrease in the nutritive level of the menu.

Space does not permit further discourse on the Army's Master Menu, other than to say that the staples such as meat, milk, ice cream, bread and pastry flour, fruit and vegetables, are bought through bids on the local markets and inspected by the Post Veterinary Service before purchase is made.

A monthly board of officers and enlisted mess stewards meet locally to discuss food supply covering a three-month period in advance of the mess hall needs.

Rations are drawn through Ration Breakdown Section of the Post Quartermaster, as presented by the mess stewards for the mess halls in the Presidio proper, Forts Baker, Cronkhite, Scott and Barry and the outlying AAA units in the vicinity.

Ground Broken For Reserve Armory

Public groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday on the site of a new $375,000 Army Reserve armory to be constructed at Middlefield road and Bayshore in Mountain View.

To the accompaniment of the Sixth Army Bagpipe Band, Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, chief of the California Military District, shoveled aside the first mound of earth, beginning the construction program scheduled for completion 22 February, 1957.

The two-story L-shaped structure will serve as training quarters for 11 Army Reserve units in San Mateo and north Santa Clara counties. When completed, the building will accommodate 400 trainees, providing them with a drill floor, indoor rifle range, supply and classrooms.

The building is "expandable" to provide additional space for more troops at a future time. The first reservists are expected to occupy the new armory early next spring.

Reserve Units At Summer Training In Presidio Area

Military facilities at Sixth Army Headquarters and Post Sections on the Presidio are presently being used by units of the United States Army Reserve Officers and Enlisted Training Program which began at the Presidio late last month.

First to break the tape leading to the Presidio for the 4-month training interval covering two weeks per unit were the 447th Transportation Company (Float Craft), the 663rd Engineer Company (Topographical), and the 353rd Loudspeaker & Leaflet Company. They took training in that order at the Presidio Harbor Craft Detachment, the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, and C & A at the Presidio.

On hand for summer training through next week are the 418th and the 458th Strategic Intelligence Research Analysis units.

Incoming units covering the period between now and mid-September include officers and enlisted men of the 449th Transportation Company, the 6227th USAR School (C & G S Branch) and the MP Branch attached to the 6242nd USAR School; the 458th Strategic Intelligence Detachment, 971st Engineer Company (Topo.), 6840th USAR, Training Unit, 6232 USAR School (JAG Branch), 335th MRU (Mobile Ty Z), 338th MRU (Mobile), 9059th Finance Accounting, 6221st USAR School (JAG Branch), 6237th USAR School (Finance Branch and Ordnance Branch). The last named units will conduct their own school at Harmon Armory and Stillwell Hall in California Military District on the Presidio.

Qualified EM's Urged To Seek Warrant Slots

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has urged qualified enlisted men with technical skills to apply for appointments as reserve warrant officers.

EM selected as warrants will be called to active duty immediately and may serve for an indefinite period, the Army said.

At the same time, reserve warrants on active duty were encouraged to apply for conversion to regulars in critical specialties.

Applications for the switchover should be made to the appropriate career branch.

Further details are contained in Circ. 601-25 dated 14 June, 1956.

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NCOs Elect New Board Of Governors

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DPC Lauds Progress As Group Meets

By M/Sgt. Merrill S. Harrison

Five members of the board of governors were elected, specialists were given the voting franchise and a hotly-argued constitutional amendment providing for life membership was defeated at the general membership meeting of the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, Wednesday afternoon, 11 June.

The newly elected members of the board include Master Sergeant Michael L. Bray, Headquarters Company, 6002, who by virtue of his seniority will serve as president of the board of governors; Sergeant First Class Leonard F. Mountain, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey); Sergeant First Class Georgia F. Kelly, Presidio Wac Detachment, and Master Sergeant Andrew W. Horn, Battery A, 9th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion. Master Sergeant James C. Coleman, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), was re-elected to a second term on the board.

The four new members of the board replace Master Sergeant George Van Kirk, Company A, 6002, retiring president of the board; Sergeant First Class Virginia Chaffee, Presidio Wac Detachment; Master Sergeant Steve Shish, Headquarters Battery, 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, and Sergeant First Class

(Continued on page 2)



Sixth Army's Latest honor, the All-Army Rifle Team Championship trophy, is here presented to Sixth Army Commanding General Robert N. Young by Colonel Franklin G. Smith, Sixth Army G-3. The Sixth Army "Gold" Rifle team, composed of soldiers from Fort Lewis and Oakland Army Terminal, won the 1956 All-Army Rifle Championship in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches conducted at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, during mid-June.

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Impact Of New Order Will Be Vast

Special to the *Star Presidian*

The long-standing marriage of Troop Information and Education was dissolved by Pentagon judges in a decision handed down on Tuesday, 10 July.

The surprise divorce, which will reflect no major changes in the field at present, puts Education in the custody of the Director of Personnel Operations in the office of Lieutenant General Walter L. Weible, chief of personnel at Department of the Army.

Major General G. S. Meloy, formerly designated as chief of Information and Education, retains responsibility for Troop and Public Information as before.

Director of Personnel Operations is Major General Edward H. McDaniel.

Department of the Army emphasized that until new regulations are issued Army wide there will be no major changes at operational levels.

House Passes New Augmentation Bill; Now Up To Senate

The House has passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate the Defense Department's proposed augmentation legislation, which would boost the ceiling on regular officers in both the Army and Air Force to nearly 50 per cent of the total strength.

Hearings on the measure are expected to begin shortly before the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.).

Under the bill, the Army limit on regulars would be upped from 30,600 to 49,500 while the AF quota would be hiked from 27,500 to 69,425.

President Eisenhower and top Defense Department chiefs have urged enactment of this legislation as a means of giving reservists incentive to stay on active duty by creating "career stability."

Moving Ahead !

8 Local Officers Win Promotions On New Lists

Eight officer promotions for the first month of the new Army fiscal year were announced this week.

Sixth Army quartermaster section and inspector general section each had a staff officer promoted to full colonel. They are respectively Colonel Raymond R. Guehring and Colonel Roy W. Marcy.

Lt. Colonel Joseph L. Schearer and Lt. Colonel William A. Nelson, Jr., are newly promoted in the Sixth Army medical section. Sixth Army PIO Executive Officer, Lt. Colonel Helen H. Corthay, was promoted this week.

Company commander for Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, was promoted from Major. He is Lt. Colonel Verne E. Marsden.

At the Post Dental Clinic two first lieutenants became captains. They are Captain John E. Page and Captain Elverne M. Tonn.

Black Shoes Slated For Sept. Wear

Black low quarter shoes become an official part of the Army uniform on 1 September 1956. All male personnel at the Presidio will be expected to comply with the order on that date.

Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor has approved recommendations of the Army Uniform Board making the black footwear mandatory with all uniforms with which low quarter shoes are authorized.

Shoes presently being worn by the troops may be dyed to meet the regulations, but socks will have to be purchased.

The Presidio's quartermaster requisition for black shoes and socks will not be submitted until 15 August and it will take from 30 to 45 days to meet the order. The post exchange, however, reports that it is making necessary arrangements to meet the large demand for black shoes, socks, dye, polish and shoe laces.

The order also involves National Guard and Army Reserve personnel who participate in active duty training.

The change in foot gear coincides with approval of the new Army green uniform for optional off-base duty wear for officers and enlisted men beginning 1 September this year.

Black combat boots are also being considered, officials said.

The Whole Person

An evaluation of the whole person and not his parts should be the criteria by which young men are judged "fit" for service, commented Major General Louis B. Hershey last week.

Speaking to the President's Conference on Fitness for American Youth, the head of the Selective Service explained that too many people are being rejected from the armed services because of flat feet, poor eyesight or some other specific infirmity. The "fitness" category should be revised to include any who could do a good job for their country, he said.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

Army to Lease More Off-Base Housing Units

Washington — Negotiations are being completed to lease 250 off-base family housing units for personnel stationed at nine antiaircraft sites scattered across the U.S., the Army has announced.

The new units are the last of 1,000 authorized by the previous session of Congress. They will be located in New York City, Bridgeport, Conn., Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Legislation authorizing an additional 2,000 leased units is now pending before Congress.

R & D Sees Anti-Missile Missile

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Washington—Top Army research chiefs have predicted development in the forseeable future of an anti-missile missile that could blast enemy long range ballistic missiles from the skies. The disclosure was made in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Air Power recently made available to the public.

Members of the staff of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army Research and Development chief, said the Nike guided missile program can be looked upon as a series of steps leading to the development of the anti-missile missile.

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The Army believes it is possible to provide an early anti-ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) capability, the legislators were told.

General Gavin said the Army is convinced missiles will have the capability to inflict "very heavy losses against aircraft in the very near future . . . exceptionally heavy losses in the 1960s."

He said "a manned interceptor cannot compete with the Nike B," the latest development in the Nike guided missile family, in shooting down enemy aircraft.

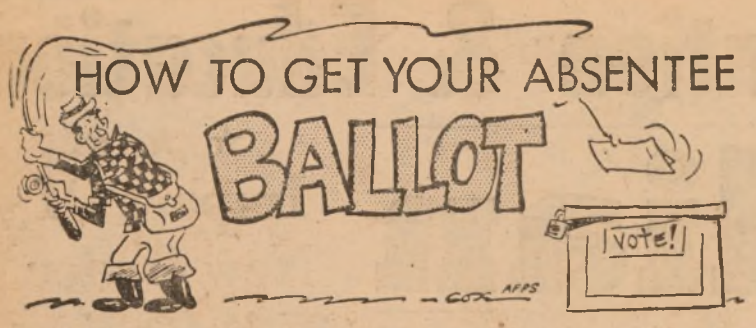
Testifying along with General Gavin was Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile is being developed.

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General Medaris said "with no great difficulty other than the time required in fabricating the pieces, a missile can be built, or an object can be fired well over 3,000 miles.

"We will do that shortly ourselves and by no great stretch 5,000 miles could be achieved," he said.

The research chiefs told the subcommittee 1955 was the turning point in the Army's ballistic missile program, and now the main effort will be production instead of development. (AFPS)



Federal Post Card Application

The Federal Post Card Application is provided by the government so that servicemen and others may apply for absentee ballots.

The card is self-explanatory, and requires no postage. Servicemen may obtain them from their voting officers.



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the States have joined forces to help persons who, by virtue of their duty or service with the departments or agencies of the United States Government, will be absent from their legal voting places this presidential election year.

To guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series. This article is the first in a series of articles dealing with how you become registered in order to vote by absentee ballot.

MAINE

All unregistered residents, except members of the armed forces and certain civilians, must register in person at times and places established by local boards of registration.

Registration is permanent unless a person has changed his name or his residence.

Members of the armed forces, civilian employees serving outside the territorial limits of the U.S. and their spouses may vote without making a formal application for registration by completing the Federal Post Card application for an absentee ballot and mailing it to the clerk of your home town.

MISSOURI

All persons, except members of the armed forces, must register in person if residing in a city or town where registration is required.

Registration is required in cities having a population of 10,000 or more, in counties of more than 450,000 and in counties where there is a city of at least 400,000 population.

All members of the armed forces may vote by absentee process without being registered.

NEBRASKA

Registration is permanent in Douglas and Lancaster counties. In cities of over 7,000 population, re-registration is required this year.

Unregistered members of the armed forces, civilian employees serving outside the territorial limits of the U.S. and their spouses may make application for registration when an absentee ballot is requested.

Enter the statement "please mail registration forms" in the margin of the Federal Post Card application and mail to the county clerk of residence or, if a resident of Douglas or Lancaster county to the election commissioner.

All other qualified persons may register by absentee by requesting "registration forms" from one of the above offices.

These requests may be made at any time, but it is recommended that they be made at least 90 days before election day.

NEW YORK

A member of the armed forces and accompanying spouse, parent or child, if a qualified voter and a resident of the election district, becomes registered automatically when one of the following has been properly filled out and returned to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany 1, N. Y.:

1. Federal Post Card application; 2. New York Division for Servicemen's Voting Form 1; 3. A letter containing your New York and present military address, signed by you and all dependents who are also requesting ballots.

Except for those named above and residents of Nassau and Broome counties, registration in person is required of all other qualified voters. Such registration is accomplished at the office of the board of elections, home of residence any time before September 20.

PUERTO RICO and the VIRGIN ISLANDS have no provisions for absentee voting.

For further information, consult your voting officer.—(AFPS)

All questions must be answered completely and legibly. It is preferable—and in most cases called for by state laws—to have the completed card certified by a commissioned officer.

Application cards must be mailed on the time schedule of the state to which they are addressed. If state laws say that the card should be mailed to an official other than the Secretary of State, that official's title should be substituted for the printed address on the card.

AFPS will provide state-by-state information on absentee voting in a continuing series. Oregon, one of the states requiring early action to vote by mail, begins this group of summaries.

OREGON

Servicemen, civilian employees of the government outside the limits of the U.S., members of religious groups or welfare agencies officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces and their dependents accompanying them may vote by absentee ballot.

A Federal Post Card Application should be sent to the County, City or Town Clerk, place of residence, or the Secretary of State not before September 7, or later than October 17.

Others eligible to vote may obtain absentee ballots by writing to the Clerk, place of residence, within the above time limit.

Ballots will not be sent to the voter before Oct. 17. The marked ballot must be back in the hands of election officials five days before election day.

For further information consult your voting officer.—(AFPS)

You is had it?

O.K., you service grammarians, does this stump you as much as it did the delegates to the National Conference of Teacher Education and Professional Standards here?

All you have to do is punctuate the following to make sense:

That that is is that that is not is not but that that is not is not that that is nor is that that is that that is not.

For the answer that some of the sharper teachers came up with see page 8.

25,701 To Date

Army Reserve Training Plan Still Expands

Over 10,000 enlisted men per month will be joining reserve units by June, 1957, said Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker at a recent meeting of the Reserve Officers Association in New Orleans.

The present rate of 400 to 600 men per month is expected to reach 5,500 by the end of 1956.

Under the expanding program provided by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, about 12,000 men between the ages of 17 and 18½ began six months' training schedules 24 June at five Army installations.

The program, which gives draft-deferred status to participants, has attracted 25,701 young men since its inception in August 1955. The six months training is given at Ft. Ord. Ft. Jackson, Ft. Chaffee, Ft. Knox, Ft. Leonard Wood and Ft. Bliss.

A recent poll at Ft. Bliss showed that better than 60 per cent of the six-month soldiers found adjustment to Army life easy. Some 31 per cent wanted tougher training.

When the six-month trainees complete the half-year program, they will enter reserve units and report to local Reserve Training centers. Secretary Brucker said 157 such training centers are already completed or in construction and that the Army plans to have 1,765 such training centers by 1960.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

newly assigned....

Captain **FREDERICK J. WITTLINGER** is recently assigned to the Sixth Army's Engineer Section, Plans and Training Division. He came here from a course in Civil Engineering at Texas A. and M.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Captain Wittlinger served in Iceland as resident Army Engineer during his last foreign service tour. He is a veteran of 16 years Federal service and during World War II he was assigned to the 398th Engineer Regiment in England, France and Luxembourg. He attended the Engineer Officers Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

During the Korean action, Captain Wittlinger served in the Second Engineer Brigade at Hung Nam and Inchon during the evacuation and invasion. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Captain and Mrs. Wittlinger make their home in Sharp Park.

Major **EVELYN A. ROTHROCK** is a woman officer of 14 years' Federal Service. She was recently assigned to the Sixth Army as assistant chief of USAR Branch Reserve Component Division, replacing Major Kathryn Royster who has been reassigned to the Aberdeen Ordnance School in Maryland.

Formerly with AFFE/8th Army Headquarters in Camp Zama, Japan, Major Rothrock held European military assignments in Vienna, Austria and Salsburg. She was graduated from Maryland State Teachers College and was a member of the first class of women officers to graduate from OCS at Fort Des Moines in 1942.

Major Rothrock had a mid-career assignment as Wac Staff Advisor to the Fifth Army Headquarters, in Chicago.

Lieutenant Colonel **DAVID W. JONES, JR.**, is now assigned to the Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Office. He served formerly as executive officer for the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and took the special graduate student course for Army officers at Syracuse University.

In Paris, France, Colonel Jones was assigned as executive officer for the Budget and Finance Division in SHAPE headquarters.

A Washington assignment placed Colonel Jones as chief of the Finance Section in which he served similarly at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

In Alaska he was assigned as Finance Officer, U.S. Army.

Colonel and Mrs. Jones are the parents of two daughters residing with them in Wherry Housing.



Lt. Col. Jenkins

Key Unit!

New Battalion Chief Assigned AAA In Berkeley

It's a long way from Thailand to Berkeley's Grizzly Peak.

It is also quite a transition from assignment as a member of a Joint Military Advisory Group to the command of a key antiaircraft battalion.

Yet this is the Army way and a good soldier is always ready for the next assignment.

This week a "good soldier," Lt. Col. Charles A. Jenkins, was proving this adage out as he assumed command of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion in Berkeley, California.

A civil engineering graduate of the University of Missouri, he received his commission as a reserve second lieutenant in 1938 and was integrated in the Regular Army in 1946. Colonel Jenkins served in combat during World War II as S-3 of the 78th Division Artillery in Europe.

Previously, Colonel Jenkins has held assignments including that of G-3 of the 31st AAA Brigade in Germany, Executive Officer of the 60th Infantry Regiment in Germany and Chief of Artillery Section in the Tactics Department of the Staff and Faculty at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Jenkins family is now making their home in Orinda.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

Hot Issues Debated As NCOs Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Francis P. Miller of the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey).

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Presidio deputy post commander who spoke briefly at the opening of the three-hour meeting, announced that plans for the repair and rehabilitation of the swimming pool in the basement of the Mess in Building 69 are well under way and the pool may be in use in the not too far distant future. He pointed out that although the pool will be in and part of the NCO Mess, it will be necessary for the Mess management to set aside certain hours during which non-members may use the pool, since it will be the only swimming facility on the Presidio directly under Post control.

The Deputy Post Commander also expressed his satisfaction with the growth of the Mess, crediting it to the interest in and support of the Mess by the members and the staunch backing of "two lieutenant generals," referring to Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, and his predecessor, now General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General, Continental Army Command.

Membership in the Presidio NCO Open Mess, including the annexes at Fort Scott and Fort Cronkhite is now 1,039, according to Master Sergeant Harry Kellman, Mess secretary-treasurer. Six months ago, according to Sergeant Kellman, membership totalled 324.

Several amendments to the Mess constitution, offered by Master Sergeant Melvin A. Korchenko, 21st Engineer Company, were adopted, including the amendment providing for specialists to vote, hold office and participate in the management of the Mess, and other relatively minor ones providing for change in the name of the Mess and other technicalities.

But Sergeant Korchenko's proposal for adoption of an amendment providing for life memberships in the Mess was soundly defeated after a lengthy and at times hot discussion. It was argued that adoption of Sergeant Korchenko's proposal of a total cost of $10 for such memberships, including the present $3 initiation fee, would result in eventual financial and management difficulties for the Mess.

Yesterday Sergeant Kellman announced that several projects are in various stages of planning for the Fort Scott and Fort Cronkhite annexes, as well as in the main building.

Plans for the Fort Scott annex call for the installation of a new lounge to overlook the Bay, while the Cronkhite project, soon to be completed, includes a rehabilitated kitchen and the installation of open and field messes. The Presidio building's improvements will be primarily in the ballroom, which will be renovated and redecorated.



Silver Eagles are pinned on newly promoted Colonel Raymond R. Guehring, Sixth Army Quartermaster section, by Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster.

Food Expert!

QM Colonel Gets Eagles; Has Unique Service History

A Sixth Army food expert, whose accomplishments include helping change the size of the C-Ration box and giving square meals to Korean ROC's, learned this week of his promotion to full colonel.

Colonel Raymond R. Guehring, chief of the Programs Division quartermaster section, Sixth Army, had his eagles pinned on Monday.

Colonel Guehring, who was born in San Francisco in 1910, attended the University of San Francisco and the University of California, receiving a degree in chemistry. He worked as a civilian chemist in San Francisco for Langendorf Bakery and later Bowerman's Pharmacy.

He received a direct reserve commission as first lieutenant in 1936 because of his background in food chemistry. In 1940 he came on active duty here at the Presidio, serving as executive officer to the commandant and commander of troops for the old Bakers and Cooks school housed in what is now post headquarters.

After World War II service in the central Pacific, Colonel Guehring was transferred to Governors Island, New York. In 1949 the Army sent him for two years to the University of California where he obtained a masters degree in bio-chemistry.

It was during his next tour at the Armed Forces Food & Container institute in Chicago that Colonel Guehring worked on various aspects of the C ration. The size was changed to accommodate shipping and packing considerations. Other research proved that the plastic spoon should be retained and that salt should be furnished in the ration.

Next called to Korea, Colonel Guehring did research on the basic diet of the Korean soldier. Later he went to Japan to study the Japanese soldier's diet. For three months he was a member of a team in Formosa also studying soldier diets.

In April, 1955, Colonel Guehring was assigned back to the Presidio, the site of his original tour.

Be Sure! . . . *You can't always tell a book by its cover. And you can't always be sure of the contents of a bottle, can or container from its label. Make certain what you're going to use is what you think it is. Report containers without labels or with incorrect or incomplete labels.*

Several Key Jobs Now Open At Presidio

Civilian positions as editorial clerk (general) and supervisory general supply officer are now open at the Presidio, L. F. Scanlon, chief, Civilian Personnel section, announced this week.

For the editorial clerk position, which pays $3,670, the applicant must have a total of three years' experience within the field of news, advertising or public relations work.

The clerk will perform research writing with responsibility for conducting extensive research on organizations, publications and individuals; analyzing and evaluating information resulting from research, and writing required reports, summaries, etc.

Male applicants only are acceptable for the supply officer position which pays $5,440. He must have had five years' total experience in two or more of the following supply fields: requirements and distribution, procurement and purchasing, storekeeping and storage, property and stock control, surplus property disposal, and supply cataloging. Applicant must have had at least one year in a supervisory or administrative position.

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE



Newly Appointed Sixth Army Adjutant General, Colonel Lawton Butler (right), confers with Colonel Frank H. Stone, executive officer of the Sixth Army's Adjutant General section, also recently appointed.

Head Key Section

Sixth Army AG Section Has New Pair Top Officers

Assignment of a new Sixth Army Adjutant General and a new Executive Officer for the Sixth Army Adjutant General section were both announced last week.

The new AG is Colonel Lawton Butler, who comes to the Presidio from Washington, D. C., where he has served with the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel since January, 1953.

Colonel Frank H. Stone, new AG executive officer, has also been most recently on duty in Washington, D. C. He served in the office of the Adjutant General as assistant chief of the Personnel division.

Colonel Butler, who was born in Massachusetts, spent his youth in Nevada and California before attending the United States Military Academy from which he graduated in 1927. His first military assignment was here at the Presidio where he served with the 30th Infantry regiment.

Throughout the D-Day invasion of Normandy and five subsequent campaigns in Europe, he served under General J. Lawton Collins as AG of the 7th Corps. With deactivation of the Corps and reactivation of the Sixth Army at the Presidio in 1946, Colonel Butler became the AG of this headquarters, remaining until 1949. He then served in the Caribbean area and later attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C., and after graduation was assigned to the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Colonel Stone received his commission upon completing ROTC training and graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a degree of civil engineering. He first served with the Civilian Conservation corps in Wisconsin and Illinois. In 1940 he joined the 30th Infantry regiment here at the Presidio. The following year he was named Assistant Headquarters Commandant of the combined Western Defense Command and Fourth Army headquarters at the Presidio.

From the Presidio Colonel Stone went to Camp Wheeler, Ga., and then to the Caribbean. In 1944 he was named AG, 102d Infantry Division, and served with that unit in the Rhineland and Central European campaigns.

After the war he attended American University in Washington and received a master's degree in public administration.

Exchanges were established in 1895 to take the place of the post traders who charged exorbitant prices to the frontier soldier.

Unique Guard Unit On Local Duty

★ ★ ★

Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group and San Francisco Defense Commander, welcomed the 184th AAA Operations Detachment, California National Guard, as they began their annual two weeks' active training this week. These men from all walks of life and all around the Bay Area, moved in complete with baggage and equipment and each sat down with his regular Army counterpart in the 518th AAA Operations Detachment, commanded by Major Harold A. Neill.

The National Guard unit is commanded by Captain M. C. Teschendorf of San Lorenzo, who for the other fifty weeks of the year is employed with the Pacific Telephone Company. The Executive Officer, Captain Minchin, is from San Francisco.

This is not a two-week vacation or camporee—it is a serious intensified active duty period during which the National Guard unit gradually trains to a point where they could take over the duty and functions of the personnel manning the AAAOC of the San Francisco area defense. The crammed schedule includes cross training in each of the important positions on the "bridge" and plotting board. The bridge is a three-tiered gallery covered with communications equipment and which gives everyone sitting there an unobstructed view of the plotting boards. Each plotting board is a vertical sheet of heavy plexiglass on which target and weapons data is written for the Defense Commander's use.

These men, the United States first line of Ready Reserves, (some of whom give up their annual vacations in order to take part in this training) move into the barracks of Fort Barry and live, eat, and work the entire two-week period there.

Personnel of the 184th Operations Detachment have all completed their basic training cycle and this active duty period is the final polishing to make them a combat-ready unit. The high proficiency attained by this integrated "Buddy System" will be maintained at its peak by a twice-a-month day of duty here at Fort Barry.



Representative of the many young members of the National Guard now on active training duty throughout the Sixth Army Area are these members of the 184th AAA Operations Detachment now on two weeks duty with the 30th AAA Group. Here Pvts. James Utter, Sidney Norton and Pfc. Louis Meyer work on the plotting board at Operations Van.

★ ★ ★

Only the latest equipment and up-to-date techniques are used by the National Guard. This includes mobile Communications and Operations Vans that contain everything needed to carry operational control of an area defense into the field. All the functions of an Operations Detachment must be fast as well as accurate. Control must be geared to keep ahead of all types of aggression including jet aircraft and supersonic missiles. It takes a lot of practice to copy complicated data given rapidly over the telephone. It takes even more to write backward on the transparent plotting boards, so it can be read and immediately relayed to all elements of the firing batteries.

This is only a part. All personnel are cross-trained to enable them to do any job in the detachment. Radio and telephone procedures and operations, emergency repairs, knowledge of defense organization and weapons capabilities are a few of the subjects mastered to make this unit ready for immediate mobilization.



Final Handshake in a colorful military career that spanned 31 years is tendered M-Sgt. Antonio W. Cruz, 752nd AAA Bn., by Colonel Arthur Roth, deputy commander of the 6th AAA Regional Command, on the day of his retirement. A Silver Star veteran of the rugged guerilla warfare in the Philippines, Sgt. Cruz now resides with his family in Sharp Park.

Would Do It Again!

AAA NCO Ends Colorful 31-Year Army Assignment

A bit of the unusual was added to the retirement ceremony of Master Sergeant Antonio W. Cruz, 1st Sergeant of "D" Battery, 752nd AAA Battalion, Saturday 30 June, when Colonel Arthur Roth, Deputy Commanding Officer, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, made a flying trip by helicopter from his headquarters in Fort Baker to Fort Funston, to congratulate an old friend and officially present him with a final discharge certificate.

"It is a great honor," said Colonel Roth at the ceremony. "I first met M/Sgt. Cruz 21 years ago, in 1935, at Corregidor. At that time I felt that he exhibited all of the desirable qualities of a good soldier. I only regret that some of the men who served with us at that time cannot be here today."

Sergeant Cruz's World War II experiences read like a history of the Philippine Campaign. He saw action with AAA units at Bataan and Corregidor and was taken prisoner when Corregidor fell in May, 1942. Falling ill, after undergoing the brutal treatment of Cabanatuan prison, Cruz was transferred to the prison hospital from which he escaped just 10 days after being admitted.

Sheltered and restored to health by the underground, Sergeant Cruz joined the guerrilla forces in July 1943 and rose to rank of battalion commander. By January 1945 the guerrillas were joined with the U. S. 32nd Division.

At war's end he was commissioned a second lieutenant and spent 2 years in Okinawa commanding an AAA unit.

From 1948 on, he was assigned to posts in the U. S. but when the Korean police action broke out, Cruz was once again in battle, this time for 14 months. With his Korean duty over, Cruz returned to this country where he was assigned to the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, California.

The 30th AAA Group, commanded by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, is made up of six battalions and other attached elements, whose mission is the Antiaircraft Artillery defense of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Of all the many decorations Sergeant Cruz possesses, the most outstanding is the Silver Star Medal, awarded him for the heroic rescue of his wounded battalion commander at Corregidor under heavy cross fire and later reporting the position of his unit's guns to his headquarters.

Other honors and ribbons include the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Pacific Theatre Medal with 2 Campaign Stars, the Philippine Campaign and Liberation ribbons, the American Defense Medal, the Occupation Medal (Japan), the Victory Medal, and the Korean Theatre and service ribbons.

After the retirement ceremony there was an informal coffee session in the Battery "D" Mess Hall.

"I don't regret my 31 years Army service," remarked Cruz. "In fact, I would enlist far more readily now than before. Today's soldier has a better life, much better clothes and equipment than when I enlisted. The Army is a good life."

Mrs. Maura M. Cruz who accompanied her husband to the coffee party said, "I am proud of my husband's service. The U.S. Government has made it possible for us to raise and educate our children. It has always been our dream to live in the United States."

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Cruz have eight children; four boys and four girls.

Ice Follies

Free tickets to the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night and Saturday afternoon performances of the Ice Follies will be available throughout the summer months, USO officials have announced.

The tickets are for service personnel only and will be distributed through the Presidio Service Club and the San Francisco USO clubs.

Servicemen and women must arrive at the Post Street entrance to Winterland by 7 p. m. for evening performances and by 1 p. m. for afternoon performances.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Just Promoted

New Light Colonel Has Big Plans For 4-Legged Future

When Headquarters Company Sixth Army's commanding officer joined the Army 28 years ago as a 17 year old boy, he could hardly have imagined the promotion to lieutenant colonel which happened this week.

Lt. Colonel Verne E. Marsden, who was an enlisted man for 14 years, says some of his happiest memories stem from his enlisted service, especially his assignments in the horse cavalry. He started out in the 14th Cavalry and also saw service in 11th Cavalry.

In fact, Lt. Colonel Marsden, who will retire in two years at the age of 47, is thinking seriously of turning to his first love, horses, and making it a life work. He is considering using his G.I. Bill to go to college and take animal husbandry and then taking up the breeding and training of jumping horses.

Commissioned in 1942 after attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Lt. Colonel Marsden spent the war years in the Pacific theater. In 1945 he went to Germany to serve on the U.S. Constabulary there during the early occupation years. He went from Germany to the Army General School at Fort Riley.

Prior to coming to the Presidio in the summer of 1955, Lt. Colonel Marsden had been serving with Army forces in the Panama Canal Zone.



Newly Elected Mrs. Kay Mahon, left, president of the Presidio of San Francisco Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club, accepts her portfolio of office from outgoing president Mrs. Louise Delp.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NCO Wives Elect New President

Mrs. Kay Mahon was elected president of the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club at the annual election of the organization Tuesday evening. She replaces Mrs. Louise Delp, president for the past year.

Other newly elected officers of the group include: Mrs. Peggy Suttas, first vice president; Mrs. Jeanie Higdon, second vice president; Mrs. Janet Therens, secretary, and Mrs. Donna Scourtis, treasurer.

Outgoing officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Delp, were: Mrs. Ruth Dineen, first vice president; Mrs. Lucille Zost, second vice president, and Mrs. Jean Hall, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected officers of the club, which now numbers approximately 50 members, will be installed at a meeting next month.

The group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, Building 69, and is primarily a social organization.

Membership in the club is open to the wives of all Presidio noncommissioned officers whose husbands are members of the Open Mess.

The U. S. Army has the weapons and equipment exactly suited to each task it must perform. It has the means to apply selectively the exact amount of force to meet each situation—from the incredible power of a guided missile to the silent thrust of a bayonet.

The Army stands shoulder to shoulder with the armies of our allies, on constant guard against any aggressive move anywhere in the world.

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Welcome Aboard!

Girl Scout Group Will Visit Post This Afternoon

Approximately 200 California Girl Scouts and Scout Leaders who have been attending the Girl Scout Senior Round-up in Milford, Mich., will visit the historic Presidio tomorrow afternoon, before returning to their homes.

The 12 to 16-year-old girls, whose homes are mainly in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and San Rafael, are scheduled to arrive at the San Francisco Ferry Building at 1040 hours, Saturday morning. En route from Milford, which they were to leave Tuesday night, 10 July, their itinerary westward called for sight-seeing stops in Denver and Salt Lake City.

Following their arrival Saturday morning in San Francisco, they will spend the early afternoon on a tour of the city and will arrive at the Presidio at 1600 hours.

At the Presidio they will be taken on a guided tour of the Post, to include visits to Old Fort Point at the base of the Golden Gate Bridge, officer and enlisted personnel clubs, the Post chapels, and other points of interest. At 1700 hours they will have dinner at the dining hall of Company E, Station Complement (Building 238).

Following their tour of the Presidio, which will last until approximately 1830 hours, the girls will return to the Ferry Building to begin the trip to their homes.

Unique Dog Show Slated For Letterman Sunday Afternoon

Thirty Afghan hounds, whose blood line can be traced 4,000 years into history, will be shown at Letterman hospital 15 July at 1400 hours in the first annual sanction match of the Northern California Afghan Hound club.

Relatively unknown today, the Afghan is described on 4,000 year old Egyptian papyrus documents as "baboon or monkey-faced dog." Records of Afghan tribesmen indicated that on occasion wives have been traded for Afghan hounds.

Exceptionally fast, this hound has been used in his native Afghanistan to run down gazelle, deer, and other such game. In small packs, the hounds are used for killing leopards and wolves and for protection of villages.

The Afghan match will be held on the hospital parade grounds bordered by O'Reilly and Eddie streets and Sternberg road. In case of rain the match will be held in the Sports Center.



Two Wacs Re-Up in the ceremony shown above. Lieutenant Colonel Anne Sweeney, Sixth Army staff advisor, swears in Master Sergeant Bertha M. Gregor and Spl Hazel Homes. Captain Virginia Engels, D Company Commander of 6002, witnesses the ceremony.

Post Club Celebrates Birthday This Sunday

Fort Ord Tops Area Club Contest

★ ★ ★

An Army-wide contest is on to find and reward outstanding service clubs.

The competition, sponsored by the Adjutant General's office, will result in the selection of three outstanding organizations. They will receive prizes of $300, $200 and $100.

Selections from the field will be judged in Washington, Sept. 1-15.

Three phases of Special Services work are considered: publicity in programming, program and community relations.

Fort Ord Central Service club walked off with a first place and a $150 prize for its winning entry in the Sixth Army "Operation Service Club" contest held at the Presidio last week.

Entries were submitted in scrapbook form and judged for originality, general interest, effectiveness, appeal, practicality and thorough development of plan.

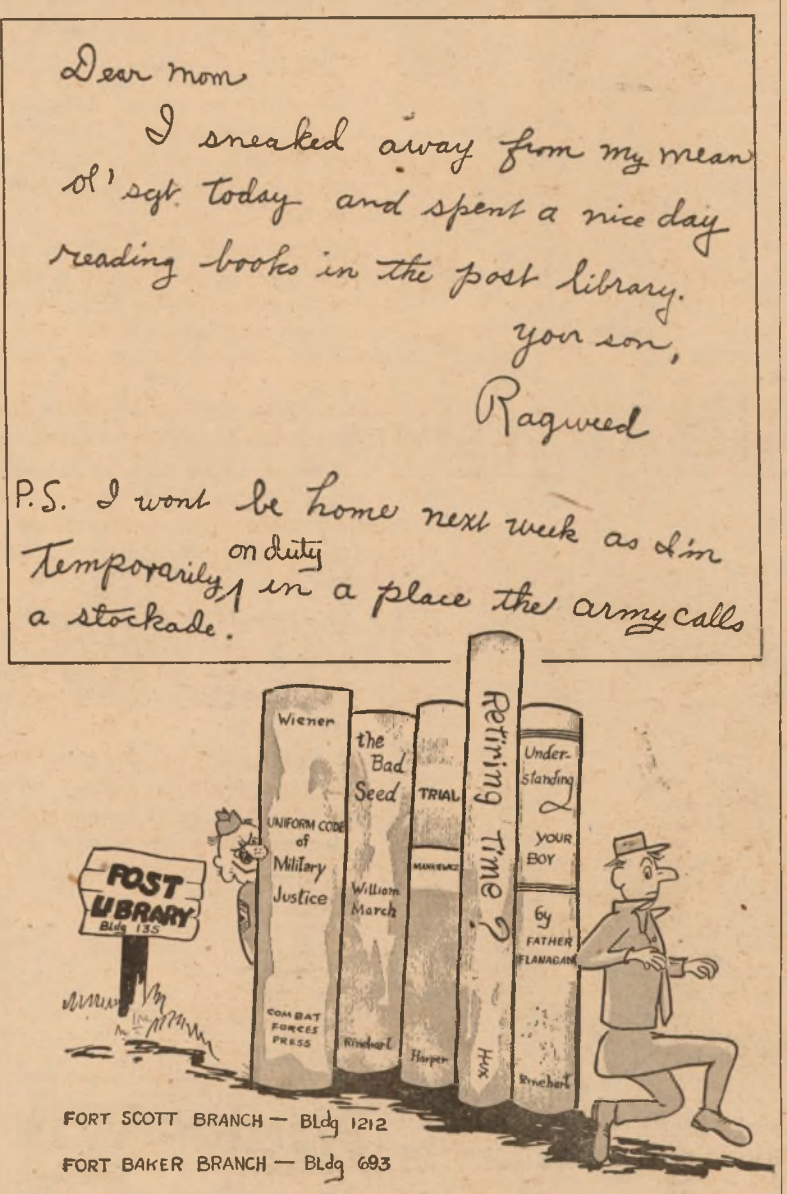
Yuma Test station took second place of the 15 entries submitted and collected a $100 prize. Two entries tied for the third place $75 prize, Camp Hanford and Service Club Number 1, Fort Lewis. Honorable mentions went to Camp Irwin, Fort Baker Service Club, Presidio of San Francisco and Sharpe General Depot.

The prize-winning entries will be forwarded to Department of the Army for competition in the first Army-wide "Operation Army Service Club" contest.

Major commanders are responsible for elimination contests within their commands, and may award prizes to lower-level winners.

Entries will be in the form of scrapbooks including pictures, text and publicity media showing service club projects.

After final judging all scrapbooks that made the finals, including the three winners, will be rotated among major commands in groups of three. When the circuit is complete, the entries will be returned to the Department of the Army.



New Books At Your Post Library

The Girl He Left Behind, by Marion Hargrove. The author of **See Here, Private Hargrove,** gently ribs life in today's American Army, this time a new enlightened army dedicated to the welfare and happiness of peacetime draftees and compulsory volunteers.

How to Plan for College and What to Do When You Get There, by John W. McReynolds. A complete guide offering information on admissions, interpretation of catalogs, availability of scholarships, plus what to expect of college life. Advice is also given on military service and its relation to college.

Underworld, U.S.A., by Joseph Francis Dineen. A documentary account of urban crime and corruption, with pertinent comments on criminal courts, prisons, and police systems interspersed throughout this informative and readable narrative.

Brainwashing: The Story of Men Who Defied It, by Edward Hunter. The Soviet tactic of "brainwashing" as taken over by the Chinese Communists is analyzed with stories of some prisoners, mostly from the Korean War, who succumbed, and of some who outwitted or outlasted their tormentors, pointing out the factors that increased their resistance.

The Power, by Frank M. Robinson. One man on a committee of nine in a Chicago university, testing endurance qualities for the military does something about the horrifying suspicion that one of his co-workers has superhuman powers which apparently can will an individual to destroy himself. (Bustruck)

movie previews

BANDIDO presents Mitchum and Scott as gun runners in the Mexican Revolution. They become involved as gun runners, each seeking to sell arms to the highest bidder. Through association with their leader, Mitchum acquires admiration and respect for the Insurrectionists and helps them to win a decisive battle.

FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE is the latest in the series about Francis the Mule and his exploits. Rooney gets into trouble because of Francis and is liberated from the trouble by the wise, old talking mule.

MIAMI EXPOSE is the story of an all-out gang battle to control legalized gambling, on America's fabulous "pleasure coast." The mob is after the billion-dollar take of tourists' dollars and stops at nothing to get it.

THE FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY shows Ginger Rogers and Carol Channing back in the Gay Nineties, when they set out cross country in a gas buggy to sell something that nobody in Texas would have any part of. After a series of hilarious adventures, including being run out of town, all ends happily and merrily.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS is the nostalgic story of the vaudeville team of Molly and Terry Donaghue played by Ethel Merman and Dan Dailey and their three children who make it "The Five Donaghues." A heartwarming story for sentiment and a sextette of stars singing and dancing in their best style.

MIRACLE IN THE RAIN presents Jane Wyman and Van Johnson in the roles of two lonesome people who meet in a small building doorway during a dismal New York downpour and build a friendship and love that remain forever.

cinema slate — — —

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 13 July—"Captain Lightfoot," with Jeff Morrow, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Saturday, 14 July—"Soho Incident," (M) with Lee Patterson and Rona Anderson.

Sunday and Monday—"Bandido," (M) with Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess and Gilbert Roland.

Tuesday, 17 July — "Francis In The Haunted House," (F) with Mickey Rooney and Virginia Wells.

Thursday, 19 July—"The First Traveling Saleslady," (F) with Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing.

Friday, 20 July—"There's No Business Like Show Business," with Dan Dailey, Johnnie Ray, Marilyn Monroe and Donald O'Connor.

Saturday, 21 July — "Miracle In The Rain," (F) with Van Johnson and Jane Wyman.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 15 July — "Raw Edge," (M) with Rory Calhoun, Yvonne de Carlo and Mara Corday.

Tuesday, 17 July — "Bandido," (M) with Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess and Gilbert Roland.

Thursday, 19 July — "Francis In The Haunted House," (F) with Mickey Rooney and Virginia Wells.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Wednesday, 18 July—"Bandido," (M) with Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess and Gilbert Roland.

Friday, 20 July — "Francis In The Haunted House," (F) with Mickey Rooney and Virginia Wells.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 15 July — "Autumn Leaves," (M) with Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson.

Tuesday, 17 July—"Raw Edge," (M) with Rory Calhoun, Yvonne de Carlo and Mara Corday.

Thursday, 19 July — "Bandido," (M) with Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess and Gilbert Roland.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 12 July — "The Revolt Of Mamie Stover," (M) with Jane Russell and Richard Egan.

Saturday, 14 July—"The Littlest Outlaw," (F) with Walt Disney actors.

Sunday and Monday, 15-16 July — "The Eddy Duchin Story," (F) with Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and James Whitmore.

Tuesday, 17 July—"Autumn Leaves," (M) with Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson.

Wednesday, 18 July — "Rebel In Town," (M) with John Payne, Ruth Roman and Ben Cooper.

Thursday, 19 July—"Raw Edge," (M) with Rory Calhoun, Yvonne de Carlo and Mara Corday.

Friday, 20 July— "Captain Lightfoot," with Jeff Morrow, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Saturday, 21 July — "Soho Incident," (M) with Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson and Rona Anderson.

★ ★ ★

Awards, talent and cake-cutting will all be part of the Seventh Anniversary celebration of the Presidio Service club which takes place Sunday, 15 July, at 2000 hours.

Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commander Sixth Army, will be on hand to present awards to persons who have made outstanding contributions to service club projects. He will also deliver a short address and cut the giant birthday cake.

A star-studded "Braden's Follies" talent show will follow the award ceremony. Those to perform are the Mason-Kahn dance line; Murray Korda, violinist; Lou and his girl friends—the Silvas children; Lois May and Barbara Johnson, acrobats supreme; Lee Hampl, comedy piano artist; Walter Hinton, baritone; the Cortopassi's —John, Dina and David—accordion, marimba combo, and Elsi Norwood, soprano (who used to greet ships at Fort Mason).

During the cake cutting ceremony, which takes place after the stage show, representatives of all the branches of the Armed Services will be present on the stage. Following the ceremony refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hilda Braden, who once a month for the past seven years, has brought her "Braden's Follies" to the club will be recognized for her service. For bringing the monthly JWB Bingo and Night in Reno part to the Service Club, Mrs. Ruby Colton will receive an award. The birthday parties that each month have cake and gifts for those men having birthdays is also part of Mrs. Colton's contribution.

Chairman of the United Voluntary Services, and Information Desk Miss Martha Cox, will be singled out for special recognition. The United Voluntary Services volunteer both staff and information desk and are responsible for obtaining many complimentary tickets for enlisted personnel.

Others to be awarded for outstanding contributions are Miss Connie Long and Miss Cris Carter, both United Voluntary Services committee members; Mrs. Kay Mahon, for chaperoning the weekly dance hostess bus, and Mrs. Vera Frazier, for organizing show troupes for performances at isolated Nike sites.

For contributing complimentary tickets for use by service personnel, these organizations will receive awards: Actor's Workshop, Theater Arts Colony, Stage Door theater, Curran theater, the Hungry i, Alcazar theater, Bella Union theater, Playhouse Repertory theater and the San Francisco executive committee of the USO.

Headed For Bigger Job

Mr. Edward E. Caron, assistant chief, Equipment and Supply division in Sixth Army Transportation section, left the Presidio last week for a new job with the Army in St. Louis as chief of operations branch for railways of the Transportation, Supply and Maintenance Corps. He had worked here at the Presidio for nearly 10 years where he was superintendent of railways for Sixth Army.

teenage club

Tonight from 1930 to 2100 hours the Teenage group are meeting at Letterman Army Hospital gym for their regular weekly gymnastic program.

On Saturday night there will be a ping pong and pool tournament at the Teenage Club beginning at 2030 hours. There will be cash awards to the winners.

★ ★ ★



Acrobatic performers, Lois May and Barbara Johnson, are two of the many performers that will appear at the Presidio Service Club Sunday night in "Braden's Follies," climaxing the Club's 7th Anniversary celebration which begins at 2000 hours.

Calling All Card Sharks

Fort Baker Service Club invites all pinochle players to enter the League and Party games now being planned by the club. Trophies will be given to top players.

The pinochle games will take place at the Fort Baker Service Club every Monday night from 1930 to 2200 hours.

The pinochle games are open to enlisted men, civilian employees and to wives of servicemen at Fort Baker.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 July—Crafts, 1930; coffee hour, 1930; bingo party, 2000.

Saturday, 14 July—French Independence Day Party. UVS Information Desk and Crafts, 1400; decorating party, dance class and snack time, 2000.

Sunday, 15 July—Crafts, 1400; club anniversary party, Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 16 July—Crafts, 1930; guitar instruction and scrabble contest, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 July—Glee Club, 1745; crafts, 1930; card night and birthday quiz, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 July — Crafts, 1930; game room tournaments and Irene Weed Folk Dancers, 2000.

Thursday, 19 July—Glee Club, 1745; Information Desk, 1900; Post Dance, 2000; Anniversary Dance and awards to hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 21 July—UVS Information Desk, 1400; coffee hour, 1800; dance class, 2000; "Murder In The Cathedral," a recorded play, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 July—Melodrama rehearsal and Beat the Clock, 2000.

Saturday, 14 July—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 15 July—Coffee hour, 0930; Old Timers Show, 2030.

Monday, 16 July—Crafts, 1900; melodrama rehearsal, 1900; pinochle club, 1930.

Tuesday, 17 July—Sock Hop. Prizes awarded for the loudest and craziest socks.

Wednesday, 18 July—Monte Carlo, a benefit in aid of the Olympic Games.

Thursday, 19 July—Shuffleboard and ping pong tournament.

Friday, 20 July—Old time Western country dance with all-Western band.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 July — Card tournament, 1930; kitchen party, 2000.

Saturday, 14 July—Game room tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 15 July — Coffee call, 1930; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 16 July — Learn To Dance Time, 1930; musical quiz, 2100.

Tuesday, 17 July—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 July — Social dance, 2000.

Thursday, 19 July—Arm chair travel, 2000.



TOP HURLERS for the 1956 edition of the Presidio Toreros pose for an informal shot in practice after returning from a week-long road trip in northern California. The local diamond men batted 500 per cent on the journey with two wins and two losses against very good semi-pro competition. The chuckers (left to right) are Pfc. George Hane, A Battery of the 441st, Sp/3 Roger Collins, Headquarters Company, Station Complement and Sp/3 Chuck Matzen of the Sixth Army Honor Guard. Next Tuesday night the Toreros meet the Lucky Lager squad in an Olympic benefit clash in San Rafael with tickets on sale in the Sports Office in building 122.

Post Championships!

3 Golfers Tied For Lead In Presidio Golf Tourney

By Pfc. Bob Malone
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Three post golfers were tied for first place at the three-quarter mark of the 1956 Presidio golf tournament being played this week over the Presidio Golf Course.

The three were Leon Thomas, Bill Krause and Bill Morgan with identical scores of 154 at the end of 36 holes in the 54-hole tourney.

The 14 local divot takers are competing for spots on the Post team for the All-Sixth Army tournament which will be held at Fort Ord, 30 July to 4 August. Top finishers at Fort Ord will compete in the All-Army swingfest in the Third Army area, 12-18 August.

Firmly entrenched in second place is Tom Ward with a 156 total followed by George Reuss, 160, and Craig Wright with a 161 score.

The players in the tournament include the six members of the Post golf team and the top eight golfers in Monday's 18-hole qualifying round.

Following are the top eight finishers in Monday's tourney with final results of the 54-hole matches appearing in next week's *Star Presidian*.

Bill Morgan	81
Sid Domingue	82
F. G. Smith	84
J. Whiteanack	85
A. Beandoin	85
Bill Cronin	87
John Luna	88
Geo. Reuss	89

Post Tennis Aces Enter Key Games

Eight Presidio tennis stars are set for next Tuesday's action when nearby Letterman Army Hospital will host the central division playoffs of Sixth Army competition.

Top finishers in the central matches will go on to the All-Sixth Army tournament at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, 30 July to 4 August.

Representing the Post in the open division of the tourney will be Sp/3 Jim Warner, M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, Captain Robert Ives and Pfc. Ray Crawford.

The four top senior players for the Presidio are Colonel Willett Ware, Colonel Victor Fox, Captain John Fleming and Sfc. Leo Polvoros.

The All-Army tournament for the winners in each area command will compete in the Third Army area, 12-18 August.

In Northern California

Post Toreros Win Two Lose Two On Road Trip

The Presidio Toreros baseball club returned from a week long road trip in northern California last Monday boasting an even 500 per cent average in games played with two wins and two losses against strong semi-pro competition.

The locals opened against the Eureka Braves with a 4 to 3 victory to hand the semi-pro team their first loss of the current season. Crafty Chuck Matzen of the Sixth Army Honor Guard hurled the win, scattering six hits along the way.

Next stop was Klamath Falls where Presidio pitcher Roger Collins threw and lost a three-hitter. The Klamath squad took the four to one decision by scoring three unearned runs on errors.

Last stop on the journey saw the locals split two games with the Susanville Tigers. The host Tigers won the first contest seven to five with George Hane on the mound for the Post giving up eight hits.

The Presidio bounced back in the second tilt to take a six to three victory behind the hurling of Roger Collins.

Outfielder Harry Williams led the team in batting on the safari to the north with a .410 mark and was closely followed by first baseman Al Casino with a .390 average.

Pfc. Gene Guerra of the Honor Guard stepped in at second base to replace Dick Shannon (departing for a new station), and hit the ball at a .300 clip for the trip.

On 21 July the Presidio baseball men will enter the Atwater Invitational Baseball Tournament for top flight service teams. The tourney, played in Atwater (near Merced), will be a double-elimination affair with the Post beginning against the powerful March Air Force team. Service bases entering the tournament include Hamilton Air Force Base, Castle and Parks Air Force, McClellan Field and the 52nd AAA.

Monmouth Ace Wins In Eastern Net Tournament

Hackensack, N. J. (AFPS) — Lieutenant Cliff Mayne of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., teamed up with Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., to win the doubles crown in the Eastern clay court tennis tournament here.

Lieutenant Mayne, ranked 21st in the nation, and Moylan defeated Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn and Tom Boys of Forest Hills, N. Y., in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

In the singles division, Lt. Mayne lost to Schwartz in the semi-finals, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2. Lt. Mayne defeated another service entrant in the quarter-final round, Lt. Bill Demas of Quantico, Va., 6-4, 6-0.

Hole-In-One Tourney For Olympic Fund

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a hole-in-one golf tournament will be held on the Presidio Pitch and Putt course on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 July, from 1100 to 1500 hours on each day.

The cost of entering will be 50 cents for five balls and all proceeds will be turned over to the United States Olympic fund.

There will be four divisions of competition, male military, female military, and male and female civilians on the Presidio or its subposts. Trophies will be awarded first place winners in each division.

Players may register at the Pitch and Putt course on the days of competition and further details may be gained by calling Mr. Ralph Scanlon at the golf course, Ext. 3942.

All 49er Grid Games To Be Broadcast Here

All San Francisco 49er games, exhibition and regular season contests, will be broadcast over KFRC, it was announced this week by the brewing company which has sponsored the air casts for the past four seasons.

Roy Storey will do the play calling of the 18 games for the second consecutive year. Earlier this year, television rights for six 49er road games were sold to CBS-TV.

Ft. Dix, N. J., will host both the First Army baseball tourney (4 Sept.) and the all-Army tournament (16 Sept.).

Pirates Win First Half Of Youth Baseball Loop

The smooth playing Pirates captured the top spot in the first half of league action in the Presidio Youth Baseball League last week with an eight and one record.

Second place fell to the Tigers with a five and four mark while third went to the Dodgers, three and six, and fourth went to the Braves, two and seven.

Last weekend contests on the PX diamond saw the Dodgers edge the Braves 8-7 in extra innings and the Tigers over the Braves 7-6. Catcher George Kuznecous of the Tigers was the leading hitter for the day with a triple and two doubles in three trips to the plate.

Top hurlers in the loop at the end of the first half of play were Wayne Groth of the Pirates with a perfect 5-0 mark and Tom Coddington, Pirates, with a 2-0 record. Bill Milburn of the Tigers with a 3-2 mark rounds out the top hurlers.

Leading slugger in the league was Bill Milburn of the Tigers with a mark of .667. Wayne Groth of the Pirates is second with a .643 average while Art Roth of the Braves boasts a .565 record and Pete Salgado of the Dodgers with an even .500 winds up the list.

The second half of league play will get under way on the 23rd of July with more boys needed to fill up the teams rosters. Any interested boys in the 13-14-15 year old bracket are urged to call Captain Herbert Youngdahl at ext. 3623 for details.

CISM Meet

Berlin's mammoth Olympia Stadium, scene of the 1936 Olympic Games, will be the site of the 1956 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) track and field meet scheduled for 3-5 August. In last year's competition U.S. servicemen won nine first places and set two new CISM records in the 200-meter dash and 400-meter hurdles.

State Sets Regulations On Birds

Adoption of a 16-day statewide pheasant season, 17 November through 2 December, with a daily bag limit of two birds during the first two days and four birds per day thereafter, highlighted action on upland game.

The Commission of Fish and Game set a seasonal limit of 10 pheasants with one hen permitted in the seasonal bag in central and northern California. Ten pheasants of either sex, however, may be taken in the counties of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Inyo, Mono and all counties south thereof.

Quail seasons adopted include 21 October through 31 December in north and coastal areas which were open during the same period last year; 17 November to 15 December in northeastern counties open during the same period last year, but including Plumas county; and 17 November to 31 December in the balance of the state.

Bag and possession limits of eight quail per day in the aggregate of all species remain the same as last year.

A special mountain quail season of 6 October through 14 October was set for the same areas included in the special mountain quail season in 1955.



SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS for the three Presidio leagues receive team trophies from Captain John Hoover, Post Sports Officer (far left). Team representatives receiving the golden awards are Sfc. Rafael Sukola, B Btry, 752d AAA, Northern League champs (2d from left); Sgt. James Olney, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., American League champs (3d from left); and Sp/3 Pat Logan of the 21st Engineers, National League title holders (4th from left). M/Sgt. Alfanso Barnes (far right), is holding the Presidio trophy which goes to the team winning the league playoffs.

Championships!

3 Teams Vie For Honors In PSF Softball Playoffs

The Presidio intramural softball leagues drew to a close this week with the top team in each league entering a double elimination playoff to determine the 1956 softball champion for the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Company B of the 752d AAA Battalion was the only squad to come through the season with a perfect record. The ack-ackers posted a 16-0 mark to take the top honors in the Northern League. Top sluggers for the winners were Young and Sukala with identical .565 averages.

The Headquarters Company of the 505th Military Police Battalion clinched first in the American loop by edging out the Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. The MPs emerged with a 10-2 record for the season. Top man for the team was big Ed Johnson with a .535 batting average.

Top squad in the National League turned out to be the 21st Engineers who won the title in a playoff game from the Company B MPs. The Engineers and the MPs had finished the regular season with 9-1 records. Topping the list of Engineer sluggers was Phillips with an even .500 per cent.

Following are the final standings in the three leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
21st Engineers	9	1
Co. B, 505th MP	9	1
6700 SU	4	6
Hq. Co., Sixth A.	4	6
CMD & Vet. Det.	2	8
Co. C, Sta. Comp.	2	8
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Hq. Co., 505th MP	10	2
Hq. Co., 30th Eng.	9	3
MRU	8	4
46th Ord.	5	7
660th Eng. Bn.	4	8
99th Eng. Co.	3	9
16th BPO	3	9
NORTHERN LEAGUE		
Co. B, 752nd AAA	16	0
B Btry., 441st AAA	12	4
D Btry., 441st AAA	11	5
561st Eng.	9	7
Hq. Btry., 441st AAA	8	8
D Btry., 9th AAA	6	10
A Btry., 9th AAA	5	11
B Btry., 9th AAA	4	12
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	1	15

Softball Aces Blast Out 44 Round Trippers

Forty-four home runs were blasted during the Presidio softball leagues season with 11 players gaining credit for three or more round trippers. Following are the leading sluggers:

Jones (Hq. 30th Eng.)	6
Coleman (A Btry., 441st)	5
Johnson (Hq. 505th MP)	5
Logan (21st Eng.)	4
Orse (21st Eng.)	4
Pajer (Co. B, 505th MP)	4
Williams (21st Eng.)	4
Matthews (MRU)	3
DeSantos (99th Eng.)	3
Jones (Hq. 30th Eng.)	3
Haley (D Btry., 441st)	3

Planting Of King Salmon Announced

During the past several weeks more than 3,000,000 king salmon fingerlings have been planted in three major northern California salmon streams, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

Another salmon milestone was release of the first fingerling kings from the new Nimbus Hatchery into the American River last week. By mid-May some three million fish will have been released from the hatchery.

Next week one million king fingerlings from Coleman Hatchery will be released into the Mokelumne River in an effort to build up the run in that stream. This plant is part of a long range plan, and will be made 19 April.

During 2 March, 590,000 king salmon fingerlings were released into the Klamath River in Siskiyou County from the Mt. Shasta Hatchery. Eggs from which these fish were hatched were taken at the Fall Creek station.

Another half million kings were released into the Russian River below the site of Coyote Dam, which is expected to create water conditions favorable to the kings.

Paul Giel, former Giant bullpen ace, is now pitching Army ball in Germany.

Army Cyclist Takes First In Road Race

Richard Ring of the U.S. Army captured the 100-mile handicap bicycle road race at Lake Merced last Sunday in the excellent time of four hours, 50 minutes.

Dave Rhoads, 1952 Olympic team member and Bob Best of San Francisco, two of the pre-race favorites were forced out with leg cramps. Only eight of the 20 starters finished the grueling grind.

Grid Players Needed For Presidio Team

Old man football got off to a slow start on the Presidio this week as a small group of hardy soldiers commenced workouts for the 1956 season here on the Presidio.

Head Coach Larry McInerney stated "that more players are urgently needed with centers, a backfield coach, a line coach and a manager on the critical shortage list."

Interested young men on the Presidio or its sub-posts should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or by calling 3968 for further information.

A tentative 11 game schedule has been drawn up against service, semi-pro and college teams beginning in late August.

bear rules

The proposed bear regulations call for hunting season openings to coincide with deer season openings and to continue through 31 December, instead of 15 January as last year. The year-around open season in Humboldt county is recommended for continuance.

Defending Champs

Post Natators Set For Sixth Army Swim Meet

Next stop Fort MacArthur is the story as the Presidio swim team leaves tomorrow for the southern Army Post. Here, after long weeks of extensive practice, the six-man team will engage the top Army splash artists in the western states in the All-Sixth Army swim meet.

Last year the Presidio natators captured first place in the Sixth Army tournament by edging out powerful Fort Lewis by four tallies.

Starting the 18th the first two days will be spent qualifying for the finals which will be conducted on the 20th. The first two or three finishers in each event will stay at Fort MacArthur for the All-Army meet, 25-28 July.

From the All-Army the road gets still rougher, as the Olympic trials in Detroit, 7-10 August, is the next possible step for the Army champions.

Sparking the locals in the 100 and 200 meter sprints will be Norm Van Herzen and Kervin Meyer. John Hendricks will toe the mark in the 300 meter churn and Jeff Rice will attempt the 200 and 400 meter races.

Toeing the springboard for the post will be Marlin Dehaas and Bill Zeleyeta, each doing five selected dives, of which two are mandatory and three are optional.

Events scheduled to be held include the 100 meter butterfly breaststroke, 200 meter freestyle, 100 meter backstroke, 200 meter conventional breaststroke, 800 meter freestyle, 400 meter medley relay, 400 meter freestyle, 200 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle, 3 meter springboard diving and the 400 meter individual medley.

Army Sets Up Three Trophies For Women

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has established three perpetual trophies for women athletes to be awarded yearly to women champions in bowling, tennis and golf.

The trophies will be retained for one year by the command sponsoring the individual winners in the three sports. Replicas of the trophies will be presented to the individual champions.

The first award, the Col. Mary A. Hallaren Trophy, will be awarded to the winner of the all events championship of the women's division of bowling. The second trophy, honoring Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, will be presented to the winner of the singles division in tennis. The third will be called the Col. Emma E. Vogel Trophy and will go to the women's golf champ.

Colonel Hallaren was former director of the Women's Army Corps, while Colonel Blanchfield was a member of the Army Nurse Corps. Colonel Vogel was a member of the Army Medical Specialist Corps. All three are now retired.

Baseball Benefit Tilt

The Post Special Services office announced that the Presidio Torero baseball squad will meet the top notch Lucky Lager semi-pro team in an Olympic Games benefit clash next Tuesday, 17 July. The outstanding diamond battle will be played at Alberts Field in San Rafael. Tickets are obtainable for $1.00 at the Post Sports office in building 122 with all proceeds going to the United States Olympic team. Pre game ceremonies will include the Sixth Army Band and Drill Team and transportation will be arranged by the Sports Office for those desiring it.

Olympics Date Back To 776 BC; Modern Games Fete 60th Birthday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington (ANS)—How old are the Olympic Games? This question has two correct answers: 2732 years, and 60 years. The ancient Greek games held at Olympia go back at least to 776 BC, earliest date of existing record in the form of a list of Olympic victors. But for several centuries before that, Olympia was the scene each four years of a religious and patriotic festival featuring athletic contests.

From 776 BC on, the games were numbered as consecutive "Olympiads" for more than 1000 years until Emperor Theodosius abolished the games in 394 AD.

Exactly 1500 years later, a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, initiated the idea of reviving the ancient games. His circular of 1894, addressed to all the governing bodies of sport, suggested that the friendly competition of athletes on an international scale would tend to promote peace and understanding. His idea bore fruit in 1896, when athletes of nine nations, including the U.S., took part in the first modern Olympic Games at Athens, Greece, near the site of the last games 1502 years before.

Since that first revival, games have been held at Paris (1900), St. Louis (1904), special "off-year" games at Athens (1906), London (1908), Stockholm (1912), Antwerp (1920), Paris (1924), Amsterdam (1928), Los Angeles (1932), Berlin (1936), London (1948), and Helsinki 1952). The games have also included winter events at various winter sports centers since 1924.

Earlier this year the winter games took place at Cortina, Italy. The regular games will be held in late November and early December at Melbourne, Australia.

During the 5th Century BC, when the ancient games were at their height of importance, the favorite events were foot-racing and discus-throwing. The discus champion, in fact, was always honored as the greatest athlete in the land, and winners of the other events were considered to be of lesser importance.

Although track and field events tend to hold center stage in the modern games, many other events have been added as regular or one-time features. Perhaps the oddest of the one-time events occurred in the Paris Games of 1900—a fishing contest in the River Seine. All in all, the modern Olympic list of events would look mighty strange to a fan of the ancient games.

Most Army personnel with athletic skills approaching Olympic caliber are undoubtedly aware of the pertinent details regarding the U. S. Olympic tryouts for their respective events. This is particularly true of the former college or Olympic performers now in the Army. Occasionally, however, the preliminary competition for places on the U. S. Olympic team uncovers some previously unheralded star. There is always the chance that somewhere in the Army a potential Olympic performer remains "undiscovered."

Anyone who feels that he may have what it takes to be an Olympic prospect should see his Special Services Officer for detailed information about the Army's program of finding and developing Army candidates for the U. S. Olympic team.

'Indian River' Only Test Slated For This Area



Double Congratulations were in order for Lt. Col. Corthay (the former Major Helen Hart) executive officer of the Sixth Army Information Section, this week. Besides winning a promotion to lieutenant colonel, the popular WAC officer was recently married. On hand with best wishes are Colonel Arthur C. Timboe, chief, Sixth Army Information and new husband Louis Corthay.

Happy Ending!

Cupid-Army Join Forces To Route WAC Officer

Cupid and the United States Army joined forces in a recent maneuver at the Presidio of San Francisco to add a storybook chapter to the already interesting and varied career of an American soldier.

In a single month of joint operation the two irresistible forces managed to capture a heart, change a name, add rank and crown with distinction and happiness the life and career of one of the Army's most popular women officers.

Cupid led the attack with an arsenal of tried and true weapons: handsome, eligible bachelor; chance meeting; interests in common and soft lights and music all played their part in forcing the enemy to capitulate.

On 8 June, in a surprise ceremony in the Chapel of Our Lady, Major Helen Hart became Mrs. Louis Corthay in private life. Her husband is sales manager for the Edwards Dental Supply Company of San Francisco.

Their objective still groggy from Cupid's initial success, the Army moved in to secure a permanent beach head. On 6 July the attractive WAC major became Lt. Col. Corthay, one of five women officers to win silver leafs on current promotion lists. Colonel Arthur C. Timboe, Sixth Army Information chief, handled the pinning honors with new husband Corthay on hand as a proud witness.

A graduate of Duchene University, Colonel Corthay entered the service in 1942 at her home town of Omaha, Nebraska. She has held various executive assignments which included the first and second WAC Training Centers; Office Chief of Chemical Warfare; Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor; First Military District in Bad Tolz; Public Information Office in Frankfort, Germany; Information Office, National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C.; and Public Information Officer at the WAC Training Center at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

The Corthays are currently making their home at 1456 17th Avenue in San Francisco.

This is! Right?

That, that is, is; that, that is not, is not; but that, that is not, is not that that is; nor is that, that is, that that is not.

Survivors Bill Okayed

Washington — The Senate has approved a "moderately" amended version of the Military Survivors Benefit Bill.

The legislation, passed by the House a year ago after three years' of study, would bring all members of the Armed Forces under the Social Security system on a permanent, contributory basis and up survivor and retirement benefits for service families.

The bill, pegged by President Eisenhower as a key move to make military careers more attractive, will now go to a joint House-Senate conference committee to reconcile relatively minor changes made by the upper chamber. (AFPS)

Newest Warrant Officer

New Warrant Officer Marvin A. Olson of the 19th Ordnance detachment was recently appointed from sergeant first class. A Korean veteran and father of five children, Warrant Officer Olson is now assigned to the 20th AAA Battalion, Ft. Lawton.

First WACS Now On Duty With Ack Ack

After almost six years as a solidly male organization, four members of the Womens Army Corps have recently been assigned to Headquarters, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command. The formerly all-male Signal Section of the headquarters is the gate through which the girls joined the antiaircraft defense team.

All four of the first Wacs to be assigned here are communications specialists and June graduates of the Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. They are now working in the communications center of the headquarters, where all Signal communications between West Coast Antiaircraft Artillery units and the Army Antiaircraft Command headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado, is centralized.

The girls are quartered with the Sixth Army Wac detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco, due to the lack of facilities at Fort Baker, and commute back and forth over the Golden Gate Bridge to their jobs.

The Wacs are Privates Carole M. Greene, Kittery, Maine; Laura F. Ault, Charleston, S. C.; Florian M Vierra, Wailuku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii; and Patsy L. Shultz, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. All four entered the Army in January and February of this year and completed their basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in April.

More Wacs are scheduled to be assigned to the Pacific Coast Antiaircraft defenses in the near future. They will replace male personnel in the administrative and communications fields. The men will then be made available for reassignment to isolated installations and for retraining in the NIKE guided missile field, which stands as a last bastion of the male Army as it is not open to the women soldiers.

Discharge Proposal

The Armed Forces would be permitted to issue only honorable and dishonorable discharges based on a man's service record under legislation introduced in the House by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.).

The bill would eliminate unsatisfactory, undesirable or less than honorable discharges based on actions allegedly performed in civilian life before joining the service.

Big Field Exercises Scheduled In FY '57

Washington—Seven major field exercises involving an estimated 84,000 troops have been tentatively scheduled by the Army to take place during the next 12 months.

The maneuvers—to include divisional, mountain, jungle and Arctic training—will be highlighted by "Exercise King Cole," a large scale command post exercise at Ft. Polk, La., next April.

About 26,000 men will take part in King Cole, which will be geared to train staffs and participating units in new tactical concepts.

The line-up for the exercise will include the following units: Hq. III Corps; Hq. XVIII Abn. Corps; Hq. 1st Armored Div.; Hq. of the 1st and 3rd Inf. Divisions; Hq. of the 82nd and 101st Abn. Divisions; the 2nd Armored Cav. Regt.; the 2nd Logistical Command and field artillery units equipped with Honest John rockets and Corporal guided missiles.

The series of maneuvers will be kicked-off next November at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., with "Exercise Red Arrow." Participating will be the 1st Inf. Div. from Ft. Riley, Kan., and other supporting units.

In January and February one regimental combat team from the 82nd Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C., will be airlifted to Alaska for "Exercise Northern Light," a training maneuver in Arctic operations.

The 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex., will journey to Ft. Polk for "Exercise Sledge Hammer" in February and March.

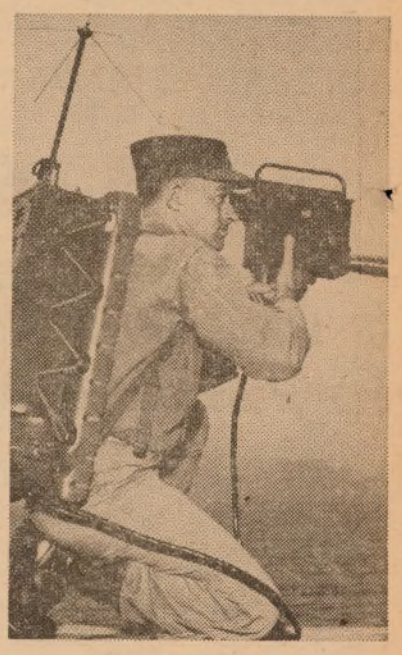
This maneuver will feature troop tests of SKY CAV II, engineer assault of equipment and aerial resupply of armor in the exploitation phase.

"Exercise Rio Selva" will be conducted by a battalion of the 82nd Airborne Div. in the Panama Canal Zone in March and April to provide training in jungle operations and the reinforcement of the Caribbean Command from the U. S.

Yakima, Wash., will be the scene of "Exercise Indian River" next May. The 4th Inf. Div., now in Europe, will return to Ft. Lewis, Wash., in time for the maneuver.

A special training maneuver in mountain and cold weather operations at Camp Hale, Colo., will round out the series of exercises in July, 1957.

Dubbed "Exercise Cold Spot," it will involve about 3,500 troops over an extended period. Scheduled to take part are two battalion combat teams of the 1st Inf. Div. and elements of the 77th Special Forces Gp. (AFPS)



This TV camera and transmitter represent the latest accomplishment in front-line surveillance. Army's new "Man-Pack Television System" weighs just 55 pounds. Its first appearance on the coast came last week when the Army demonstrated it before the American Radio Relay League's national convention meeting in San Francisco.

3 Win DA Awards For Contributions To Suggestion Program

Receiving Department of Army Suggestion Award Certificates this week for devising a form for notification of receipt of program documents were: Miss Ruth Hanicker, statistical clerk, and Mrs. Barbara J. Mitchell, clerk-typist, both of Sixth Army Comptroller Section. Their certificates were presented them by Lt. Col. Richard Prewitt, chief, Review and Analysis Division.

Specialist Third Class Harry S. Rouse, clerk-typist, Military Personnel and Administrative Branch, Plans and Training Division, was presented his Suggestion Award Certificate by Col. F. H. Falkner, chief, Sixth Army Engineer Section in recognition of an idea for conserving heat and improving ventilation.

1st Cav's 'Mother' Visits Here

★ ★ ★

The yellow is for yellowlegs (cavalry color), the black bar for first (in name and battle) and the black horses head, for thoroughbred.

But if you really want to know the story behind the First Cavalry Division shoulder patch why not ask the lady who designed it.

Mrs. Gladys Dorcy, who considers the whole first cavalry "her family," arrives in San Francisco today to visit First Cavalry friends. She is the widow of Lt. Colonel Robert Dorcy, Cavalry, USA, former commander of the 7th Cavalry Regiment of the First Cavalry Division. He died in 1926 and is buried at the Presidio.

The Dorcys were married at St. Louis in 1916 after meeting at a party given by the governor of Missouri. Mrs. Dorcy was with her husband when he served on General Pershing's staff during the border strife of the Pancho Villa era.

In 1920 the Dorcy's designed the shoulder patch since worn by 300,000 soldiers of the First Cavalry Division. She still has the original patch and a plaque showing regimental badges of all regiments of the division.

Childless, Mrs. Dorcy has devoted the years since her husband's death to her "adopted family" the First Cavalry Division, with whose members she carries on an extensive correspondence. She is an expert on Division history and is accounted one of the country's foremost experts on military heraldry.

She is visiting here as the guest of Colonel Frank J. Culley, former Chief of Staff of the First Cavalry in Korea, and Mrs. Culley, who are in the Bay Area enroute to a new station in Hawaii.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From
Address
Name
Street
City
Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

Four Win Decorations For Outstanding Service



Eniwetok Atoll **in the Marshall Islands is current TDY duty site for Company C of the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion. Some 252 men and eight officers make up the unit which is commanded by Captain Harvey Leaman. Other exclusive pictures and story may be found on page 8 of this issue.**

★ ★ ★

Flood Effort Of Soldiers Wins Praise

Three Presidio soldiers were officially honored yesterday for their outstanding contributions to the relief and rescue operations during last winter's Christmas holiday floods in Northern California.

Following a formal 800-man parade and review the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Colonel Robert Erlenkotter, Sixth Army G-1; Colonel Wayne E. Downing, 30th Engineers, and Master Sergeant Lee A. Nichols, Headquarters Company Sixth Army.

Also decorated at the ceremony with a similar award was Master Sergeant Frederick G. Brown, Sixth Army G-1, cited for meritorious service during a three-year period in Japan.

Colonel Erlenkotter, who at the time of the flood served as Deputy Commander of the 136th Engineer Aviation Brigade, an Army unit attached to Beale Air Force base, directed his men in all phases of the flood operation. They filled sandbags on the levees, evacuated refugees, set up a huge refugee camp at Beale Air Force base and distributed food, clothing and medical supplies to the homeless.

His citation credits him with "displaying outstanding ability in directing effective employment of aviation engineers in relief of the Marysville and Yuba City communities threatened by disastrous floods. Through his superior performance of duty and exceptional resourcefulness, the command was credited . . . with saving countless lives and untold property loss."

Colonel Erlenkotter, who is a West Point graduate, wears the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel Downing, who following the ceremony yesterday, left San Francisco for Camp Wolters, Tex.,

(Continued on page 8)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 8 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday 20 July, 1956

Two Presidians Place

Area Marksmen Win Berths On Army Rifle, Pistol Teams

The 75-man rifle team selected to represent the Army in the National Rifle Matches and Olympic Tryouts at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month will include 13 shooters from the Sixth Army area, while the 36-man pistol team representing the Army will have 7 representatives from the Sixth Army area.

Sixth Army members of the All-Army rifle squad, chosen in competition at Fort Benning, Ga., include:

- Major Raynold S. Dobak, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- Captain Joseph B. Berry, Sixth Army Personnel Center, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif.
- First Lieutenant Robert W. Lang, Headquarters, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- First Lieutenant Stanley J. Parmentier, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- First Lieutenant Theodore M. Small, Company H, 5th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- Master Sergeant J. W. Morris, Company I, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- Master Sergeant Eugene F. Spradlin, Company I, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- Master Sergeant Jacob Svela, ROTC Instructor Group, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
- Sergeant First Class Antonio Miranda, Company F, 11th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, Calif.

(Continued on page 8)

need cash ? ? — —

An AG sponsored name contest can enrich you by $300 and guarantee you a permanent spot under the historical sun. See page 5 for particulars.

Army Will Devise Own Trainer For Helicopter Pilots

Washington — Almost $2 million in Army research and development funds will be used to devise a ground trainer for helicopter pilots, the Defense Department has announced.

The stationary "whirlybird" will be used to train Army pilots in all phases of helicopter operation. Simulated cockpit motion, rough air and other flight conditions also will be built into the trainer.

Melpar, Inc., of Falls Church, Va., has been awarded a $1,983,981 contract to produce a "helicopter flight simulator" scheduled for completion in 1958. (AFPS)

exclusive ! — —

"Star Presidian" visits local unit now on TDY duty in lush island paradise. Pictures and story on page 8.

Pension Bill Moves

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill increasing from $78 to $90 monthly the pension paid WWI veterans for non-service connected disabilities.

The legislation provides that veterans reaching 65 automatically qualify for the pension if their income at the time is not more than $1,400, if single, and $2,700, if married.

The bill, passed by a 364-51 vote, would increase pensions paid WWI veterans more than $365 million next year if enacted.

Promotions Show July Gains Here

Army July promotions for post include 209 new E-4's and all Pfc's with 12 months' time in grade as of 1 July.

At Sixth Army Headquarters there are 8 E-5 promotions and 9 E-4 promotions this month. Post, which is overstrength, received no E-5 promotions.

The Army as a whole has 23,463 enlisted promotions authorized for July. This includes 4,666 to pay grade E-5 and 18,797 to pay grade E-4. In addition, for the second month in a row, privates with 12 months' service may be promoted to E-3.

No promotions for pay grades E-6 and E-7 have been authorized for July.

The 209 E-4 slots allocated to Post will be divided among the following organizations: 6002 (all elements), 46th Ordnance Group, 30th Engineer Group, 505th MP Battalion, 561st Engineer Company, Sixth Army Band and the 16th Base Post Office.

Chief Scores 'False Impressions'

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Washington—General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, has scored the "false impressions" of Army life that movies, television and comic strips give the nation.

In a recent address before the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York City, Gen. Taylor said, "the concept of the officer as a sharp-tongued martinet and the non-commissioned officer as a hard-boiled taskmaster has often predominated in the minds of young men as they have approached their military service."

Leaders of this type do not belong in the Army, Gen. Taylor declared.

"Of necessity, our officers and non-commissioned officers have been taught to exact from their troops essential discipline, without which armies could not be distinguished from mobs, and without which there is no hope for victory," the Army's top leader explained.

"But," he added, "the kind of discipline imposed in the U. S. Army is not the yapping discipline of martinets."

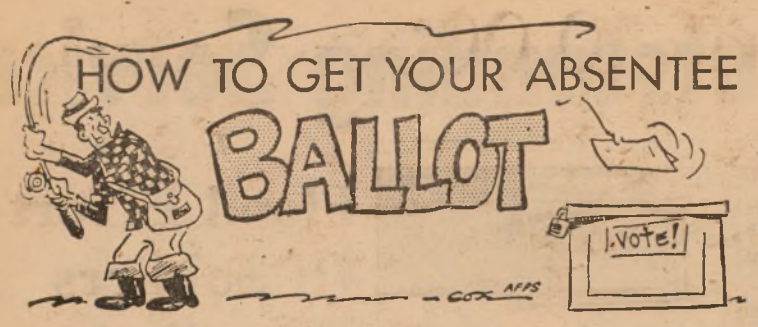
Army discipline follows a definition inscribed on a bronze plaque at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Gen. Taylor said.

This inscription reads: "The discipline which makes the soldiers of a free country reliable in battle is not to be gained by harsh or tyrannical treatment. On the contrary, such treatment is far more likely to destroy than to make an army.

★ ★ ★

"It is possible to impart instruction and to give commands in such a manner and such a tone of voice to inspire in the soldier no feeling but an intense desire to obey, while the opposite manner and tone of voice cannot fail to excite strong resentment and a desire to disobey.

"The one mode or the other of dealing with subordinates springs from a corresponding spirit in the breast of the commander. He who feels the respect which is due to others cannot fail to inspire in them regard for himself, while he who feels, and hence manifests, disrespect toward others, especially his inferiors, cannot fail to inspire hatred against himself." (AFPS)



Second in Series

Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Five states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

CONNECTICUT

Anyone who cannot cast his ballot in person because of illness, absence from the state or military service may obtain an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces may use the Federal Post Card application. Others should request "Official State Application" forms from one of the following: Town, City, or Borough Clerk, place of residence.

Absentee ballots will be sent not earlier than two months before election. The ballots must be marked and returned to voting officials before 6 p.m., 5 Nov.

IOWA

Any qualified absent voter may obtain an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees serving outside the U. S. members of religious groups and welfare agencies assisting the Armed Forces and their dependents may apply for absentee ballots by sending a Federal Post Card application to the County Auditor or City or Town Clerk, place of residence.

Ballots will be mailed as early as 26 Sept. They must be marked, with the affidavit on back of the ballot envelope executed, and sent in time to reach Iowa election officials before election day.

Other qualified voters may request an "Iowa Absentee Ballot Application" from the City or Town Clerk, place of residence not earlier than 17 Oct. Officials will send application and ballot together, and both, plus the affidavit on back of the ballot envelope, must be filled out and returned before election day.

LOUISIANA

Members of the Armed Forces, services working in cooperation with them, and their spouses are the only persons permitted to use absentee ballots.

Ballots may be obtained by sending a Federal Post Card application to the Clerk of Court, parish of residence (or to the Civil Sheriff if a resident of the Parish of Orleans).

Ballots will be mailed to voters not earlier than 6 Oct. They must be returned to election officials by 5 Nov. at the latest.

Other qualified voters may vote in advance of the election by appearing before the clerk at their place of residence between 27 Oct. and 3 Nov.

FLORIDA

Any qualified voter who will be away from his voting precinct on election day may use an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees of the U. S. and dependents of the above should send Federal Post Card applications to the Supervisor of Registration at their county of residence anytime before 1 Nov. Voting officials will send back a ballot as early as 21 Sept. Marked ballots must be returned by 5 p.m. 5 Nov.

Other qualified voters may request an "Application for Absentee Ballot" from their Supervisor of Registration between 21 Sept. and 1 Nov. When they receive this application, fill it out and send it back, absentee ballots will be sent to them. Marked ballots must reach election officials by 5 p.m. 5 Nov.

KANSAS

Any qualified voter who will be absent from his polling place on election day may obtain an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians working for the Armed Forces outside the U. S. and their dependents may apply to the Secretary of State by Federal Post Card application as early as 1 Sept. Ballots will be mailed back as early as 12 Oct., and must be received by election officials by 1 p.m. 5 Nov.

Other qualified voters must obtain and fill out an "Application for Absentee Ballot Affidavit" from the County Clerk or election commissioner, County of Kansas residence, and return it.

When the affidavit is on file, applications for absentee ballots may be sent in as early as 1 Sept. Ballots will be mailed as stated above.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

Second in Series



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the State governments have combined in an effort to help servicemen and other Federal employees who will be absent from their states, and their dependents, to vote in November's election.

To guide you as to your particular state's absentee voting laws, AFPS is running a three part voting series. This article is the second in a series on registering to vote by absentee ballot.

RHODE ISLAND

Registration is permanent for those qualified voters who registered under the Permanent Registration Act of 1952 and have voted at least once since then.

Servicemen, employees of religious and welfare agencies serving in the Armed Forces and their dependents, may vote without registering.

All other persons desiring to vote must register *in person* at the office of the Board of Canvassers, place of residence, not later than 60 days before election day.

KENTUCKY

Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote in any primary or general election for two consecutive years.

Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents become registered when a Federal Post Card application for absentee ballot is mailed to the county court clerk of residence.

All other persons must register *in person* at the above office by 7 Sept.

CALIFORNIA

Registration is permanent unless a voter failed to vote at either the last primary or general election.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees serving outside the U. S., members of welfare or religious agencies assisting the Armed Forces and their dependents need not apply for registration. They are automatically registered upon mailing a Federal Post Card application to the county clerk of residence.

All other unregistered persons should request an "Affidavit of Registration" from the above office at least 90 days before election day.

PENNSYLVANIA

Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least once in past two years.

Members of the Armed Forces are exempt from all registration requirements.

All other persons must register *in person* with the County Board of Elections, county of residence, or with the Registration Commission, city of residence. This may be done any time before 18 Sept.

For further information, consult your voting officer. (AFPS)

Grip on Grippe

Respiratory Disease Markedly Reduced By Army Vaccine

Washington—Army medical scientists have developed a vaccine expected to bring a sharp drop in hospitalization from such respiratory diseases as grippe and virus pneumonia.

In tests at recruit training centers, the new vaccine, developed at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research here, reduced hospital confinement for respiratory infections by more than 80 per cent.

The viruses against which the vaccine is effective were discovered some three years ago during an outbreak of chest and throat ailments among soldiers at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Other diseases caused by the viruses are catarrhal fever, sore throat and severe colds, but not the common cold.

According to the Army, prevention of respiratory diseases is of great importance to the armed forces since at Ft. Dix, N. J., alone, some 20 per cent of all trainees are hospitalized during the winter with these complaints.

newly assigned....

The new Sixth Army Inspector General, Colonel **DAVID A. WATT, JR.**, who graduated and was commissioned from West Point in 1928, also has a degree in civil engineering from the University of Iowa.

Prior to his Presidio assignment, Colonel Watt had been serving on the Review Board council as executive officer, OSA, in Washington since June, 1955.

Colonel Watt first saw foreign duty in 1932 when he went to Panama to serve with the 11th Engineer regiment.

Upon activation of the 4th Armored Division in 1941 Colonel Watt was assigned as tank battalion commander in the 37th Armored Regiment. He went overseas with the division in 1943, serving as G-3 and division trains commander. For his combat service with the division in France, Colonel Watt, was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Croix de Guerre with palm and Legion d'Honneur.

Returning to the United States he served on the Army General Staff in 1945 in the plans and policy office of G-4. Assigned to a military mission in Iran in 1947, Colonel Watt served there as G-3 advisor to the Imperial Iranian General Staff.

In 1952 Colonel Watt was assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group, Taegu, Korea, where he served as KMAG chief of staff until the summer of 1953 when he was reassigned to the I U. S. Corps as Inspector General.

During the thirties Colonel Watt took the Company Officers course at the Engineer School and later was a student in the Regular Officers class at Fort Riley's Cavalry School.

Colonel Watt with his wife and child are living at Corte Madera.

Major **CURTIS D. HINDMAN** comes to his new Presidio assignment as chief of the correction and confinement division of the Sixth Army after serving three years in Mannheim, Germany, where he was confinement officer for the USAREUR military prison there.

Major Hindman has also seen overseas service in Japan where he was stationed from 1947 to 1949 as Provost Marshal and commander of a Military Police company.

Entering the service on 1 April, 1941, the major saw service as an enlisted man. He received his commission after attending OCS at Fort Benning in 1942. He has also attended Aerial Observation School at Brooksfield, Texas. He took the provost course at the Provost General School in 1946, the basic course for Military Police officers and the associate-advanced Military Police class at Camp Gordon.

The major, who emphasizes that he is from Texas, is married and has one daughter and lives at 6338 Fulton Street in San Francisco.

Army Aviator 1st Lieutenant **FREDERICK L. CLAPP** has recently been assigned to the flight detachment at Crissy Field. He was last assigned with the Lawson Army Airfield Command at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Clapp spent 17 months in the Caribbean as a rifleman before attending OCS at Fort Benning in 1951. He attended paratrooper school at Fort Benning in 1952 and Army Aviation School in 1953. He also attended the associate company officer's course at Fort Benning in 1956.

As an Army aviator he spent 13 months in the Far East with the 45th Division.

Lieutenant Clapp lives with his wife and child at 423 B Washington Blvd. here at the Presidio. He has been in the Army seven years.

Security Risks Can Win 'Honorable' Slip

Washington—Discharges for men considered security risks and refused retention in the Army will be "based on the character of service performed," if they complete their obligated tours, under provisions of AR 604-10, change 2.

This revision makes it possible, an Army official explained, for a man serving in "specially controlled duties" to receive an honorable discharge if he earns it.

Discharges, for men who do not complete their obligated tours or complete them only by delaying discharge proceedings, will be "based on the gravity of the substantiated derogatory information which requires their discharge and upon the character of service performed," according to current provisions.

The just-published change is an "interim document" pending a complete revision of the regulation, which is now in the works.

Soldiers discharged for security reasons will not normally be transferred to the Reserve at the end of their obligated tour, but will be given an outright discharge, according to a new subsection of the regulation.

All those who refuse to fill out the loyalty form (DD Form 98) or qualify their answers are required by the new procedures to be given a hearing. This provision is aimed particularly at inductees.

However, men will not be able to evade induction simply by refusing to fill out a form 98. Except in cases where there is a flat refusal to fill out a form 98, major commanders may consider cases and, where convinced that it is not inconsistent with the best interests of the service, may decide that the information is not a bar to induction.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Need A Career?

LA Seeks Firemen, Policemen; Offer Top Salaries

Servicemen who are soon to return to civilian life may be interested to know that the City of Los Angeles has just boosted the initial salary range for Police Officers and Firemen to $417-489 per month. Opportunities are good for advancement to higher paying ranks of greater responsibility by competitive examinations.

These professional careers permit early retirement with liberal pensions after only 20 years of service and offer the distinction of serving with two of the foremost municipal public safety departments in the nation.

Important to servicemen is the fact that they may take the required written examination for either or both positions while still in the armed forces if they are not stationed near Los Angeles. These tests are administered at their stations and posts of duty through arrangements made by the Los Angeles Civil Service Department with commanding officers.

Candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 30 years inclusive, be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and have a high school education or its equivalent.

Men interested in investigating these opportunities should write to Los Angeles City Civil Service Department, Room 5, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, Calif. A simple postal card will do. Just ask for details concerning the job in which you are interested. Information and forms for application will be mailed without delay.



Award Winners **Miss Virginia Roy and Mrs. Fern Kamler of the Sixth Army AG section pose with section chief Col. Lawton Butler following presentation of their prizes. Miss Roy won a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate, while Mrs. Kamler was presented with a DA Performance Award Certificate and a $200 check.**

Army Commander Swears In 50,000th RFA

New AR Will Close Gate On 'Easy Outs'

Loopholes which enable scientific and professional men to get a discharge and then turn right around and go back to work at the same job only with higher civilian pay, have been plugged by a new Army regulation.

The revised regulation allows discharge for "convenience of the government" in cases involving the national interest, or health, and safety.

Key to the change—C2 to AR 625-205—is that an applicant for discharge under this section cannot be assigned to a critical MOS using his civilian skill or to another critical MOS unless there is a qualified replacement available.

Most of these cases which apply both to enlisted men and officers, especially doctors, are referred to local draft boards for a ruling as whether there has been such a change in the local situation as to make the discharge or release necessary.

The change contains a revised explanation of the policy and spells out the details of administrative procedures that individuals and their commanders must follow.

Promotions

Washington — The Army has announced the temporary promotion of 463 officers in the grades of first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel.

Receiving promotions are: lieutenant colonels, 146; majors, 108; captains, 72; first lieutenants, 137.

The Army, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical and intellectual capacity of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent, clean living and of intolerance of vice, dissipation, or flabbiness.



"Mother" **of the First Cavalry Division, Mrs. Gladys Dorcy is greeted by former members of "her division," during a visit to the Presidio last week. Members of the welcoming party (left to right) are Sp-2 Irving A. Ettingoff, Sp-2 Ramon F. Young, Major Walter K. Hopkins, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Mrs. Dorcey, Lt. Col. Henry Von Koinitz and Capt. Richard M. Andersen. Mrs. Dorcy, who is the widow of Lt. Colonel Robert Dorcy, former regimental commander of the division, is the designer of the First Cavalry Division shoulder patch which has been worn by 300,000 soldiers since it was designed in 1920.**

Don't look now, but . . .

Flying Saucers May Be Back In Vogue Late This Month

West Coast citizens spotting flying saucers this month had better look twice, because what they're probably seeing is only lazily floating "Rockoons."

Ten "Rockoons," which are actually balloon borne rockets, will be launched off the southern California coast late in July to furnish naval scientists with data on the effects of solar disturbances on radio communications.

The balloons, 68 feet in diameter, will carry the rockets high into the ionosphere. Then a radio signal from the launching ship's transmitter will fire the rockets by remote control. In the next two minutes, the rockets are expected to reach a height of 60 to 70 miles and radio back to the observing station aboard the ship data on the strength of X-ray and ultra-violet radiations from the solar flare.

Information from the experiment will contribute to the U. S. rocket program in the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year when the widely heralded earth satellite is expected to be shot into outer space.

Draft Up

Washington — The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to furnish 14,000 men for induction into the Army during September, 1,000 more than July and August quotas.

The Army draft call for September is the largest since January, 1955, when 23,000 were inducted.

Get Yours In !

Time In Grade Info Important To Promotions

Time in grade has become an additional factor in determining Army promotion quotas with the publication of AR 624-200, paragraph 16 dated 8 June, 1956.

In the past a command's quota has been determined strictly from a consideration of actual strength and authorized strength. Commands now, according to the AR, are to submit information in addition, which will show the time in grade held by their men.

The sooner individual units submit this time in grade information, the sooner the information can be relayed to Washington for use in figuring new quotas, a Sixth Army AG spokesman said this week.



Army Head **Nurse, Colonel Inez Haynes, on her way to the Far East visited the Presidio this week during her annual inspection tour. She has been chief of the Army Nurse Corps since October, '55. During her stay here, LAH Nurses honored Col. Haynes with a reception at the local installation.**

Supermarkets Slated For Army Posts

Washington—The Army has announced that self-service supply centers will be installed at 11 military installations throughout the United States between July and next December.

This Army version of a commercial supermarket is a point of distribution for specified expendable supplies to activities authorized logistical support.

The six ZI armies will install Class I centers at Fort Dix, N. J., (First Army), Fort Knox, Ky., (Second Army), Fort Benning, Ga., (Third Army), Fort Sam Houston, Tex., (Fourth Army), Fort Carson, Colo., (Fifth Army), and Fort Ord, Calif., (Sixth Army). Class III installations will be built at the U. S. Military Academy, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Fort Eustis and Fort Belvoir, Va.

Most of the time it's a good idea to mind your own business, but don't forget—safety is EVERYBODY'S *business.*

★ ★ ★

Top Officials Attend L.A. Ceremonies

The Army welcomed the 50,000th recruit into its six-month active duty training program yesterday in a ceremony at Los Angeles that was attended by high ranking Army officers from both the West and East coasts.

Bernard Y. del Valle, age 17, who was sworn in by Sixth Army Commander Lt. General Robert N. Young at the Los Angeles Federal Building, said he was attracted to the new program because it enabled him to more quickly fulfill his active duty obligations so as to be able to return to school sooner.

He enlisted for Company B, 254th Infantry Regiment, 63d Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserve, because it was close to California Polytechnic Institute which he will attend following his active duty tour.

Under provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, a young man between 17 and 18½ years of age can take six months of active duty training and then return to civilian life. He will then be required to attend the weekly meetings of his reserve unit and two-week training course annually for the remaining 7½ years of his obligation.

A statement from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker was read at the ceremony in which he expressed sorrow "that it is impossible for me to be present on this important occasion."

"The Reserve Forces Act provides, for the first time, a practical program by which the people of this nation can build and maintain on a voluntary basis a substaptial long-term military shield against aggression," the statement continued.

A powerful Ready Reserve serves notice on would-be aggressors—in terms they can understand—that the United States is determined to resist aggression in any form and has the means by which to do it, Secretary Brucker's statement explained.

Military officials attending the ceremony, in addition to General Young, included Major General Walter J. Muller, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army; Major General P. D. Ginder, Chief of Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., and Major General Henry K. Kellogg, Jr., Commanding General of the 63d Infantry Division.

Among the ranking California officers also present were Major General Earle M. Jones, Adjutant General of California; Major General Roy A. Green, Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard; and Major General Charles Lyn Fox, Commanding General, 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve of Northern California.

"Break Through" Planning Begins

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Exercise "Break Through II," a tactical-type command post exercise (CPX) gets underway Monday with the activation of the permanent planning staff which will lay the groundwork for the exercise which takes place in late January of next year.

The planning staff of 10 officers and 14 enlisted men is the nucleus of the operation which at its culmination will involve the 4th and 5th Infantry Divisions of the Sixth Army as well as six infantry divisions and one armored division from West Coast USAR and National Guard commands.

While the maneuvers will all be made on paper, approximately 1200 officers and a like number of enlisted men will be actively involved when the operation takes place the weekend of 26-27 January 1957. The operation is somewhat similar to the "High Seas" exercise which concluded this spring.

The exercise is a continuation of operation "Break Through" in 1955 which ended with an attack in Northern Germany. Such exercises are held annually by each Army area and involve the USAR and National Guard as well as active Army commands.

The plan for "Break Through II" calls for the 4th and 5th Infantry Divisions to serve as corps headquarters at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord respectively. The reserve divisions will be moved to these locations and be attached to the corps. Radio, teletype and telephone communications will be set up to link the corps headquarters with Sixth Army headquarters.

The Headquarters Maneuver Director of "Break Through II" will be under the direct supervision of Colonel Franklin G. Smith and Colonel Roland J. Halada, both Sixth Army G-3.

Lt. Colonel Malcolm W. Smith, Chief, Special Projects Branch, Sixth Army G-3, will be Acting Deputy Chief of Staff. His administrative officer is Major John F. Kwock, 505th MP Battalion.

Other officers on the permanent staff are Lt. Colonel Roger O. Williams and Lt. Colonel Howard D. Lowe, both Sixth Army G-1, who will be G-1 and assistant G-1, respectively. The project's G-2 is Lt. Colonel Clarence S. Howe, who is assisted by Major Charles I. Phillips; both are from Sixth Army G-2.

Sixth Army G-3 has provided Lt. Colonel Gust E. Olson as G-3 and Major John J. Tkacik as assistant G-3. The G-4 assignment has gone to Lt. Colonel Freeman F. Gage, Jr., Post Special Services. Assistant G-4 is Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers.

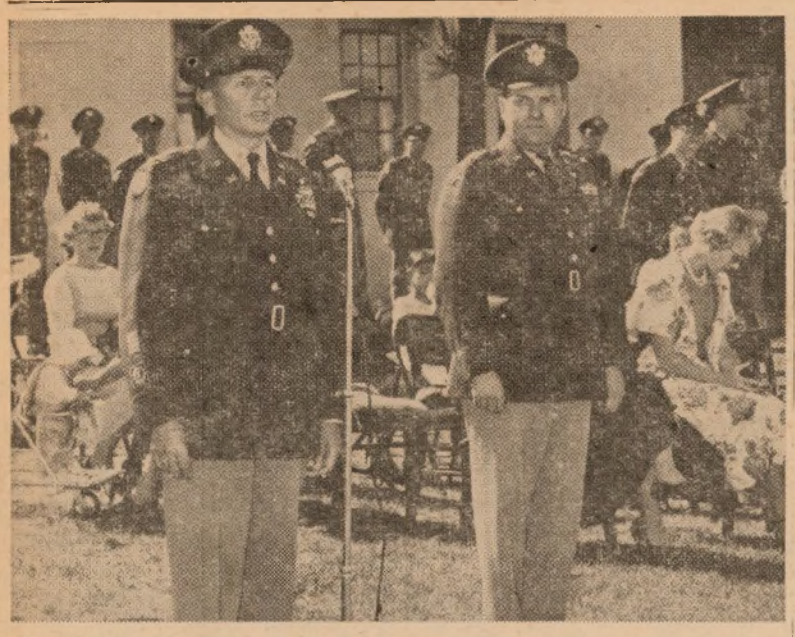
The permanent planning staff will be augmented by project officers from each special staff within Sixth Army Headquarters.

Master Sergeant J. E. McConnell, Sixth Army G-3, heads the group of enlisted men who have volunteered to serve on the project. All were formerly on the "High Seas" staff.

While the exercise is primarily an Army operation, the Air Force will take part in the Joint Operation Center.

puzzle answers

L	O	C	A	T	E		P	A	W	N	E	E		
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Saying Farewell to the officers and men of the 30th Engineer Group, which he has commanded since June, 1955, is Colonel Wayne E. Downing while Colonel Lawrence Robert St. John, new commanding officer, looks on. Ceremony took place during a retreat parade at Fort Winfield Scott, last week.

30th Engineer Group Has New Commander

Colonel Lawrence Robert St. John took command of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) Monday, replacing Colonel Wayne E. Downing, who has been reassigned as Commandant of the Army Helicopter School, Camp Walters, Texas.

Colonel St. John comes to Fort Scott from the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va., where he instructed logistics. Prior to this he served in the Operations and Training Division of the Office of the Chief of Engineers and was Chief of the Construction branch, Headquarters, USAREUR.

A West Point graduate, Colonel St. John also has a master's degree in Civil Engineering from Iowa State college.

During World War II, he saw action in the Pacific area, participating in the New Guinea and Luzon campaigns. Among his decorations, Colonel St. John wears the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

The ultimate decision in any future war will be obtained by soldiers on the ground. . . . Our modern Army is equipped with both atomic and conventional weapons. . . . Our Army is now helping to train over 200 foreign divisions, which form a most important part of the Free World's strength. . . . There is no real ultimate weapon but man himself.

Need Help ?

Help Presidio teen-agers earn summer spending money. If you have odd jobs that need doing such as baby sitting, yard work, car washing, etc., call Sfc. John A. Hoyt at 3886.

Post Education Sets Schedule For New Political Series No. 110

The Post TI&E Division has scheduled government Series No. 110 "American Political Institutions and California State Law" for on-post college attendance. Successful completion of this course meets one of the degree requirements in California schools.

Military personnel interested in securing two-year standing or a degree from California colleges should enroll.

Class meets three nights per week beginning at 1830 on 6 August and continuing through 6 September.

For additional information and to enroll call Ext. 3189 or come to the Presidio Army Education center Building 232.

Where Were You ?

PX Seeks Info That Will Help Compile History

New York — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is trying to trace its family tree.

At some time in the past 61 years, military personnel and civilian employees began referring to the post exchange as the PX, but nobody knows exactly when.

So the search is on and all military personnel and exchange employees, past and present, are being asked to submit any evidence they have on when, where, and how the term PX originated.

Old post maps, regulations, orders, directories, newspaper clippings that mention the post exchange as the PX, and photos showing PX signs dating back to 1945 or earlier are especially desired.

All material should be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, 25 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y. (AFPS)

Finance Lists NCO Vacancies At Fort Harrison

Washington — A recent Department of the Army Circular has announced that vacancies in the first three grades now exist for instructors at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Finance Corps enlisted personnel who have the qualifications are encouraged to request transfer to the school by writing through channels to Military Personnel Division, Office Chief of Finance, Washington 25, D. C.

The qualifications include a demonstrated ability to perform duties as an instructor, graduate of Finance Procedures Course or Enlisted Finance Course, AGT score of 110 or above, and at least one year's experience in MOS 732 or 733 at post level.

A recommendation from the applicant's commanding officer must be included with each transfer request. Current DA directives concerning second or subsequent changes of station in one fiscal year are applicable. (ANS)



WAC First is enjoyed by Pvt. Carole M. Greene of Kittery, Me., as she receives duty instructions from Sfc. Robert D. Allison at the headquarters communication center of the 6th Anti-aircraft Regional Command. Pvt. Greene is one of four Wacs recently assigned to the formerly all-male AAA. A number of additional female soldiers are slated for assignment to jobs in the Pacific Coast Antiaircraft units.

Status Not Quo

New Bills Move Rapidly Towards Final Enactment

Washington — The House has cleared and passed on to the Senate a proposal that would permit the service secretaries to declare certain housing substandard and charge Armed Forces families reduced rentals instead of full quarters allowances.

As amended by House legislators, the bill provides that quarters considered inadequate could be occupied for a period of two years, after which time units below standard would either have to be rehabilitated or destroyed.

The measure, included in President Eisenhower's list of six legislative moves essential to military-career incentives, would save service families an estimated $15 million yearly.

The bill now will go before the Senate Armed Services committee for consideration.

● AUGMENTATION NEARS

The officer augmentation bill, which would allow more reserve officers to be given regular commissions in the Army and Air Force, has been voted out of the Senate Armed Services committee and is awaiting action on the floor of the Upper Chamber.

The legislation would almost double the authorized officer strength of the two services.

● UP COAST GUARD

The Senate has sanctioned hiking to 3,000 the ceiling for officers in the Coast Guard.

Approved by voice vote, the bill has been returned to the House, which had fixed officers' strength at 3,500.

The Coast Guard presently has about 2,600 officers, some 350 more than its permitted limit.

● NEW HOUSING FADES

Military housing legislation authorizing some 73,000 quarters for service families appears to be "dying on the vine."

Hardest hit in a House Rules committee motion to table the bill during this session of Congress would be the Air Force.

Of the units proposed, the Strategic Air Command would be permitted to build 56,300 Capehart Act homes at long-range bomber bases.

The Army also would get authority to construct additional privately financed housing to relieve critical shortages near many Nike sites which guard major cities throughout the nation.

The Defense Department is awaiting further developments in the White House to move the bill out of committee.

● NO CODE CHANGES

Present indications are that the House Armed Services committee will take no further action before adjournment on recommended changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

● EXTEND SCHOOL AID

The House has approved a two-year extension of federal aid to schools over-crowded by children of government agency employees and members of the Armed Forces.

The extension would make $378 million available to these and other educational institutions to expand their facilities. (AFPS)

Wanta learn Pinochle? Join the Fort Baker Pinochle club which meets each Monday 1930 to 2200 hours. The class is for beginners; bring your wife and neighbors.



Battalion Deadeyes during recent marksmanship qualification firing by some 850 members of the 30th Engineer Group were (l. to r.) Sfc. Scott, 542nd Engineer Company, with 198-200; Pvt. Ronald Dubois, also of the 542nd, 197-200; Pvt. Melvin Hardy, Headquarters Company, with 196-200. Cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10 went to the top three.

Need Some Cash?

Army AG Is Sponsoring Contest To Name Uniform

The Army wants a name for its new green service uniform and will pay some soldier $300 for thinking up the best possible label, according to a Department of the Army announcement this week.

The name-the-uniform contest is being sponsored by The Adjutant General and seeks to find a name that "reflects the prestige and tradition of the Army and tends to enhance esprit de corps and pride in the uniform."

The deadline for the contest, which is open to all Army personnel on active duty, is 20 August 1956. Entries will be submitted on an individual basis direct from contestants to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: AGMZ.

Entries are to be submitted on 8 by 10½ inch bond paper, typewritten or legibly printed in ink and — without exception — to include the following in order:

- Rank, name and serial number of the contestant.
- Organization and military address.
- Hometown address.
- Recommended name for uniform.
- Statement of 25 words or less explaining reasons for selecting name recommended.

No duplicate prizes will be awarded. In case of duplicate entries the judges will determine the winner on the basis of the accompanying statement.

Swing Your Partner

It's "Square Dance" time tonight at the Presidio Officers' Club for teen-agers. Wear your western garb. Free admission.

Saturday night is tournament night with miscellaneous contests and cash prizes.

Box Lunch Social Slated For Baker Service Club Tonight

Everyone is invited to the Box Lunch Social to be held tonight at the Fort Baker Service club, 2030 hours.

The blanket invitation extends to all Presidio servicemen and women, families of the enlisted personnel, civilians and the local communities and local girls to attend as dance hostesses.

The dress is jeans and cotton dress, and be sure to bring a box lunch—enough for two.

Flirt: "So I told him I loved him and would marry him next summer."
Gert: "July?"
Flirt: "No, I meant it."



Emily Post was never in any chain of command. What she had to say, however, does have a place in the military life.

Our Armed Forces are built on mutual respect—respect for the individual and his mission. Respect, too, for the fact that his opinions may differ from yours.

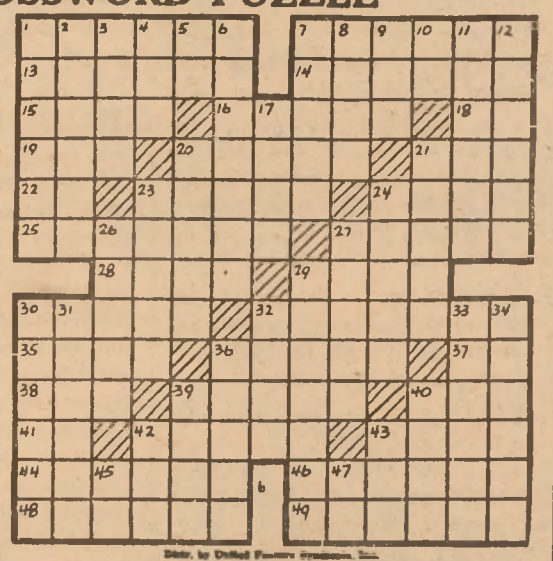
Every time you extend a salute or use the word "sir," you are expressing good manners. But courtesy does not end there.

It extends, for instance, to the mess hall. You may be hungry as the proverbial bear, but there is no excuse to ram a fork into someone's gullet as you reach for the bread or catsup.

It isn't sissy-like, either, to avoid spicing your sentences with those colorful little phrases. A man who must curse to express himself proves the low status of his I.Q. every time he opens his mouth.

No. Emily Post would have seemed ridiculous toting an M-1 or swabbing the deck. But what she had to say carries weight for us in the service. So—Pass the salt, PLEASE! (AFPS)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Find
7—Midwestern Indian
13—Device for unlocking
14—Kettledrum
15—Twisted
16—Group
18—A continent (abbr.)
19—Skill
20—Turn aside
21—Strike
22—Symbol for tantalum
23—Rams into
24—Hereditary factor
25—Eludes
27—Waste metal (pl.)
28—Frosted
29—Scorch
30—Engine
32—Presented
35—British Prime Minister
36—Blaze
37—Compass point
38—Conducted
39—Female horse
40—Music: as written
41—Plural ending
42—Wild
43—Pintail duck
44—Hold in high regard
46—Showy
48—Canonized persons
49—Damper

DOWN

1—Having rounded divisions
2—Musical dramas
3—Coin
4—Emmet
5—Symbol for tellurium
6—Burst forth
7—Couples
8—Solar disk
9—Pale
10—Note well (abbr.)
11—Assuaging
12—Puffs up
17—Hard-shelled fruits
20—Stage extra (colloq.)
21—Listened to
23—Cut of meat
24—Shine brightly
26—Quoted
27—Disreputable
29—Bird
30—Fracases
31—City on Black Sea
32—Latin: according to
33—Landed property
34—Trader
36—Business establishments
39—Pedal extremities
40—Chair
42—Marsh
43—Explosive (abbr.)
45—Note of scale
47—Prefix: again

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 20 July—"There's No Business Like Show Business," with Dan Dailey, Johnnie Ray, Marilyn Monroe and Donald O'Connor.

Saturday, 21 July—"Miracle In the Rain," (F), with Van Johnson and Jane Wyman.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 July—"The Conqueror," (M), with John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

Tuesday, 24 July—"These Wilder Years," (M), with James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday, 25 July — "Bullet for Joey," (M), with Edward G. Robinson, George Raft and Audrey Totter.

Thursday, 26 July—"Walk the Proud Land," (F), with Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft and Pat Crowley.

Friday, 27 July—"Many Rivers to Cross," (F), with Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker and Victor McLaglen.

Saturday, 28 July—"Hold Back the Night," (M), with John Payne and Mona Freeman.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 22 July—"The First Traveling Saleslady," (F), with Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing.

Tuesday, 24 July—"The Conqueror," with John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

Thursday, 26 July—"The Wilder Years," (M), with James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 23 July—"The First Traveling Saleslady," (F), with Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing.

Wednesday, 25 July—"The Conqueror," (M), with John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

Friday, 27 July — "These Wilder Years," (M), with James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 22 July—"Francis in the Haunted House," (F), with Mickey Rooney and Virginia Welles.

Tuesday, 24 July—"The First Traveling Saleslady," (F), with Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing.

Thursday, 26 July—"The Conqueror," (M), with John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 20 July—"Captain Lightfoot," with Jeff Morrow, Rock Hudson, and Barbara Rush.

Saturday, 21 July—"Soho Incident," (M), with Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson and Rona Anderson.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 July—"Bandido," (M), with Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess and Gilbert Roland.

Tuesday, 24 July—"Francis in the Haunted House," (F), with Mickey Rooney and Virginia Welles.

Wednesday, 25 July—"Miami Expose," (M), with Lee J. Cobb, Patricia Medina and Edward Arnold.

Thursday, 26 July—"The First Traveling Saleslady," (F), with Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing.

Friday, 27 July—"King of the Khyber Rifles," with Tyrone Power, Terry Moore and Michael Rennie.

Saturday, 28 July—"Miracle in the Rain," (F), with Van Johnson and Jane Wyman.

movie previews

THE CONQUEROR is a tale of the early life of Genghis Khan, a Mongol leader whose drive, passion and uncanny foresight enabled him to conquer half the world and gain a place in history as "The Perfect Warrior."

WALK THE PROUD LAND has Audie Murphy as the first Indian agent at the San Carlos Apache Reservation. He replaces the Army's control, against the wishes of the Commanding General. In time his methods and example bring peace between white and red men, only to be threatened by Geronimo, who rejects all peace efforts and terrorizes the territory. Glum, with the help of the peaceful Apaches, organizes a force and captures the renegade brave. The picture is based on the life story of John Philip Glum, the first Indian agent, who actually captured Geronimo.

HOLD BACK THE NIGHT has John Payne, as Captain Sam Mackenzie, commander of Easy Company of the tough fighting 7th Marines in their march to the Yalu River in Korea in 1950. With victory almost in sight, the men are stunned at the order to retreat. From the first hour of the "fighting withdrawal" Easy Company is under constant attack, suffering heavy casualties. At their destination the gallant company is reduced to a handful, every one a hero.

THESE WILDER YEARS have James Cagney, as a highly successful industrialist, who visits an orphanage in search of his son, born there 20 years ago, out of wedlock. As the directress, Barbara Stanwyck refuses to divulge any information about the boy on the grounds that such disclosure would be illegal and unfair to the foster parents. Dissatisfied and stubborn, Cagney risks exposure and scandal in a futile court battle to upset the original adoption.

A BULLET FOR JOEY is the inside story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Canada's counterpart of our F. B. I. It is a tale of crime and intrigue on an international scale.

Doctor: "The thing for you to do is to stop thinking about yourself. Try burying yourself in your work."
Patient: "Yeah? I'm a concrete mixer!"

Versatile is the Word!

Educated 'Whirly Bird' Can Do Many Tricks

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS)—An amazing light-weight helicopter that flies by remote control from a ground station or another 'copter has been unveiled here by the Army and Navy.

Designed for the two services by the Kaman Aircraft Corp., Bloomfield, Conn., the versatile "whirly bird" can perform a wide range of military missions.

Equipped with TV camera and transmitter, it could give combat commanders a running view of battlefield action and movement behind enemy lines.

It can lay communication wires rapidly over rugged terrain; carry cargo and supplies to otherwise inaccessible areas; drop smoke bombs to mark targets for artillery fire and is highly maneuverable against such land vehicles as tanks.

But the versatility of the pilotless 'copter doesn't end here.



Remote Control 'Copter

It can also uncoil a line of explosive charges through an area spotted with enemy mines, exploding the charges as it zips along thereby clearing a path for troop and vehicle movement.

The contract to develop a remotely controlled helicopter was awarded to Kaman by the Office of Naval Research in 1952.

Although its system is somewhat similar to the remote control of airplanes, the problems that had to be overcome were far more complex because of the helicopter's ability to rise and descend vertically, stand still in mid-air, and fly forward, backward and sideways, either slowly or rapidly.

Besides eliminating hazardous duty for pilots, the remote control 'copter is especially advantageous because of its simplicity of design and light weight.

All the safety devices needed in an ordinary helicopter are eliminated and structural strength is reduced considerably.

Compact remotely controlled rotary wing units carry special equipment needed for any particular mission.

New Books At Your Post Library

Captain's Bride, General's Lady, by Mrs. Mark W. Clark. The wife of one of America's most illustrious generals gives a delightful account of their family life—getting along on a young officer's salary, the protocol of being an Army wife, raising two spirited children on Army posts, the period spent in Tokyo after the war, etc.

The Ford Foundation, by Dwight Macdonald. "A large body of money (two and a half billion dollars) completely surrounded by people who want some"—highlights of the problems of a gigantic philanthropic enterprise, for example, the necessity of paying for intelligent criticism because nobody is willing to scratch the hand that may some day feed them.

Don't Go Near The Water, by William Brinkley. The wacky activities of a Navy public relations crew in the Pacific—land-locked civilian mariners for whom the naval watchword "Don't give up the ship" became "Don't go near the water." Hilarious goings-on in the "Mister Roberts" and "No Time for Sergeants" vein.

Good Behavior, by Sir Harold Nicolson. A witty and urbane investigation of good manners or "certain types of civility" from Confucius to the present. Good manners, he thinks, are the gift of minorities to society, and unless minorities flourish they cannot perform their civilizing function.

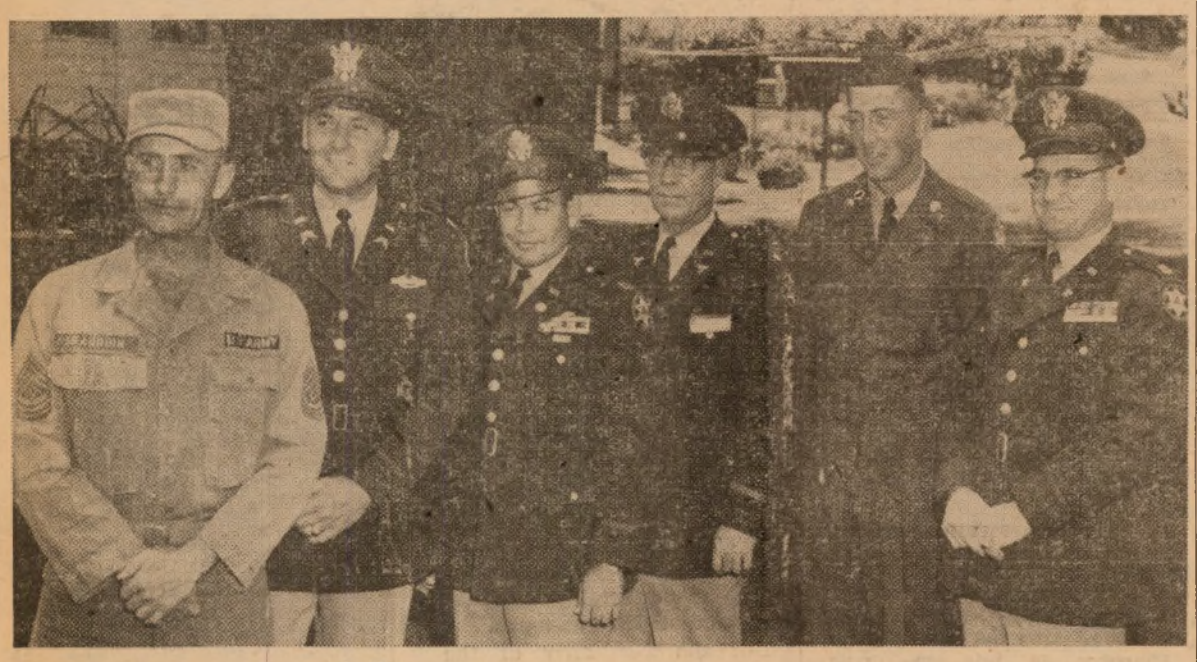
With Both Eyes Open, by Paul Hyde Bonner (author of SPQR and Hotel Talleyrand). A bereaved American who goes grouse shooting in Scotland to forget the tragic death of his wife becomes game himself in the sights of a beautiful woman who has lost two husbands by suspicious and untimely deaths.

FROM NINE TO FIVE *by Jo Fischer*



I believe everyone should have a hobby. Mine is collecting money so I can buy U.S. Savings Bonds every week.

Presidio Wins Olympic Benefit Tilt



LOW MEDALISTS in the 1956 Presidio golf tournament pose for an informal picture at the conclusion of last week's matches on the Presidio Club course. They are (left to right) M/Sgt. Alcide Beandoin, Captain George Reuss, Captain Leon Thomas, Lt. Colonel Tom Ward, Pfc. John Roberts and Captain William Morgan. These men with the addition of Pfc. Bill Krause and Pfc. Craig Wright make up the Presidio team for the Sixth Army Golf Tournament at Fort Ord, the 30th of this month.

9th inning thriller!

Guerra Sparks Win As PSF Edges Lucky Lager

By Pfc. Bob Malone
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to capture a close 4 to 3 win from the semi-pro Lucky Lager nine in an Olympic Benefit game last Tuesday night. The game was played before a crowd of 400 baseball fans in San Rafael's Alberts Field.

With the score tied at three all, Torero second baseman Gene Guerra opened the bottom of the ninth with a walk. Outfielder John Blackwell then bunted with the throw going to second base. Guerra, running hard, slid into the second baseman knocking the ball into center field. By the time the dust had settled, Guerra had scored. Blackwell was on second and that was the old ball game.

Lucky Lager opened the game with two unearned runs in the first frame on a walk, a single, an error and a force out. The semi-pros added one tally in the fourth on a triple and a long fly to centerfield to take a 3 to 0 lead.

Big John Blackwell opened the bottom of the seventh for the Post by lining a one bagger to center field. Norm Ellenberger then slapped a long single to left center field scoring Blackwell with the first PSF run.

Al Casino kept the rally going with a single and Harry Williams then bounced a line drive double off the third baseman's head, pushing across two tallies, tying the score and setting the stage for the dramatic ninth inning.

Crafty Chuck Matzen of the Sixth Army Honor Guard went all the way for the Presidio on the mound, allowing but one earned run and striking out nine Lucky Lager batters. Centerfielder Harry Williams led the Toreros in hitting with three big blows.

The Atwater Invitational Baseball Tournament that was scheduled to commence this weekend has been delayed for one week with action slated to begin on the 28th of this month. The tourney will pit top service teams from throughout California in a double-elimination affair.

Four Golfers In Finals Of AG Tourney

Four golfers remained in contention in Flight "A" as the 1956 AG golf tournament went into its final days of play this week. The match play tourney is being held on the Presidio Golf Club course.

Final matches will pit CWO John Drake vs. Lt. Colonel John Spark and Lt. Colonel Herman Bretzer vs. CWO Benton Taylor in the semi-finals. The two winners will meet in the finals for the championship.

Top match turned in so far was Colonel Bretzer's 2 and 1 victory over CWO Kenneth Garwick.

Three golfers remain in contention for honors in Flight "B" with Captain Richard Teeham turning in a 2 and 1 win over Lt. Dwight Thomas to highlight action. Besides Teeham, Major William MacLaren and Lt. Harry Matthews make up the contenders in the "B" flight.

The AG tourney is under the direction of Captain Louis Vendola of the Sixth Army AG Reserve Components Division.

Presidio Skeet Shoot Captured By DeLaRosby

Master Sergeant Robert DeLaRosby with a near perfect score of 73 out of a possible 75 captured first place in last week's Presidio telegraphic skeet shoot.

DeLaRosby by winning will head the six-man Post team for the forthcoming All-Sixth Army skeet shoot. The Sixth Army meet will be held at Fort Lawton on 26-27 July.

Following are the six top finishers with their scores for the three rounds of competition:

M/Sgt. R. DeLaRosby	25-25-23—73
M/Sgt. D. Dunsmore	23-24-22—69
M/Sgt. W. Stewart	20-21-24—65
M/Sgt. J. Utley	20-22-23—65
Major B. Muse	18-25-18—61
Lt. Col. K. Seymore	18-18-17—53

Hole-In-One Tourney For Olympic Fund

Post Special Services announced this week that an Olympic Fund hole-in-one golf tournament will begin this morning at 1100 hours on the Pitch and Putt course.

The tourney will run from 1100 hours to 1500 hours today, tomorrow and Sunday and also next weekend, 27, 28 and 29 July.

The total cost of entering will be 50c for each set of five balls with all proceeds being turned over to the United States Olympic fund. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division.



Sweet Swinger

Pfc. Bill Krause Wins 1956 Presidio Golf Tournament

A veteran of 16 years on the golf links, 21-year-old Pfc. Bill Krause of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, put together rounds of 74-80-70 for a 54 hole total of 224 and first place honors in the 1956 Presidio Golf Tournament. The matches were played over the fogbound Presidio links last week.

Only two weeks ago Krause turned in a 36 hole total of 149 to capture first place in the first annual northern California Armed Forces golf championship played over the long Fort Ord course.

Second place in the three-day tourney went to Captain Leon Thomas with a 230 total, seven strokes in front of Captain William Morgan's 237.

Four local divot takers tied for third place at the end of official competition with identical scorecards of 241. They were Lt. Colonel Tom Ward, Captain George Reuss, Sfc. Vern Fankhauser and Pfc. John Roberts.

Rounding out the top finishers were Pfc. Craig Wright, 244; Captain James Whitcanack and M/Sgt. Alcide Beandoin, 252s; and Pfc. Milton Rosenberg, 257.

The Sixth Army tournament will be held at Fort Ord from 30 July to 4 August. Top place winners at Ord will journey on to the All-Army tourney held this year in the Third Army area from 12-18 August.

Local players named to the Presidio teams (open and senior) are Bill Krause, Leon Thomas, John Roberts, Tom Ward, George Reuss, Craig Wright, Alcide Beandoin with Milton Rosenberg named as first alternate.

Following are the final standings of the 14 entries:

Krause	74-80-70—224
Thomas	78-76-76—230
Morgan	76-78-83—237
Roberts	82-82-77—241
Fankhauser	83-81-77—241
Ward	82-74-85—241
Reuss	80-80-81—241
Wright	77-84-83—244
Beandoin	84-80-88—252
Rosenberg	91-84-82—257
Whitcanack	84-85-88—257
Cronin	88-85-93—266
Steffan	94-92-90—276
Luna	103-100-104—307

Yeoman Third Class Sewall Shurtz, 1956 national foil champion and a member of the U.S. Olympic fencing team in both foil and epee, reports he'll enter New York's City College after the Melbourne Games. At present he's at the Brooklyn Receiving Station.

Plans are now being formulated for an invitational armed forces fencing tourney to be held at Letterman Army Hospital, Calif., in October.



HONOR Guard member Pfc. Bill Krause fired a 54-hole total of 224 to win first place in last week's Presidio Golf tournament. Krause will head the Post team for the forthcoming Sixth Army matches at Fort Ord.

top sluggers

Twelve Presidio softball stars wound up the 1956 season with batting marks of .500 per cent or better. Action in the three leagues drew to a close this week after two months of competition with only the Post championship playoff remaining for the top team in each league.

Following are the top batters for the season:

Winick (46 Ord.)	.680
Lane (46 Ord.)	.600
Matthews (MRU)	.594
Skorochod (D Btry., 441)	.571
Sukala (B Btry., 752)	.565
Young (B Btry., 752)	.565
Goza (99 Eng.)	.542
Johnson (Hq. 505 MP)	.535
Tayman (46 Ord.)	.533
Morgan (660th)	.524
Coleman (A Btry., 441)	.517
Phillips (21st Eng.)	.500

Enter Tournies

14 Little League Champs Chosen For Honor Team

Fourteen 11 and 12 year old Presidio Little Leaguers were selected this week to represent the local Golden Gate Little League in the district playoffs for the Bay Area Little League title. If successful in the playoffs the Post boys move on to the sectional tournament in Stockton.

From Stockton the winner goes to the regional tournament in Southern California with all the regional winners meeting in the World Series of Little Leagues in Williamsport, Penn., at the end of the summer.

First game for the Post boys will be on 1 August, when the locals collide with the Tiburon champions at Tiburon.

The Presidio team was chosen by the four team managers for their baseball ability as well as being able to meet the National Little League requirements.

Team members and their teams are Kim McIntire, Cubs; Oscar Burford, Cubs; Jim Holimon, Cubs; Dale Ruffin, Cubs; Ken Dymond, Cubs; Earl Stewart, Giants; Erving Agent, Giants; Dennis Singleton, Giants; Dick Stone, Giants; Ray Mayo, Yanks; Jose Salgado, Yanks; Danny Korchenko, Yanks; William Walker, Cards; and Larry McFarland, Cards.

Three alternates named on the squad are George Ladato, Dick Timbo and Tom Sparks.

The All-Star team will be under the direction of Major Robert McIntire and M/Sgt. James McKrell.

diamond tilt

A top notch baseball battle will take place on the Presidio Little League diamond, 1400 hours, 28 July, when the top team from the local loop, will meet the Marin County champions, Sausalito. Although no admission will be charged a collection will be taken to help defray costs for the Little League tournaments. The Post champion will be chosen next Wednesday on the Little League diamond when the Giants battle the Cubs for the title.

Bullets Lead National Roll By One Tilt

The Bullets clung to a narrow, one game lead in the National Summer Bowling League as they rolled to a four to 0 victory over the seventh place Hilltoppers. Chapman paced the winners with a 224 score while Couch was high man for the men from the hill with a 188 card.

The second place Headquarters Company Sixth Army squad was held to a two all tie by the fifth place Keystone Kops. Cuenas topped the Hilltoppers team with a 201 roll and Owens was high man for the headquarters with a 199 score card.

One other deadlock marked league play this week with the third place King Pins behind the 220 roll of Lansing rolling to a two all tie with the sixth place Post Dispensary squad. Bragg was tops for the medics with a 164 game.

The remaining match saw the Hardnoses outroll the Rascals by the score of three to one. Herman of the Rascals was high man for the game with a great 233 score while Okley topped the Hardnoses with a 198 game.

Post Swimmers Busy Defending 1955 Crown

The small but powerful six-man Presidio swim squad is currently engaged in defending their 1955 crown in the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving championships at Fort MacArthur in southern California.

Last year a smooth-stroking Post team raced off with the Sixth Army crown by four points from the powerful Fort Lewis Chiefs.

Time trials began on Wednesday of this week with the final events scheduled for yesterday and today. Full results will appear in next week's *Star Presidian*.

After the Sixth Army meet, the top three finishers in each event will remain at Fort MacArthur for the All-Army meet which pits stars from Army commands throughout the world.

From the All-Army the road leads to the Olympic trials in Detroit, Michigan, 7-10 August.

Bright Geese Trace Route To North

About 430 pink, green, purple, and yellow geese are now winging their way northward over the United States and Canada, following a dip in the dyepots of the California Department of Fish and Game.

The normally white snow geese and Ross' geese were dyed these bizarre colors to help trace their migration routes, the Department explained today.

Already reports of pink and yellow geese have come in from incredulous observers as far away as Alberta, Canada, the Department said.

Later reports are expected from wildlife technicians and other observers still farther north, as the birds continue the migratory flight to the arctic breeding grounds.

The program, now in its second year, was conducted by State technicians at the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, in Siskiyou County.



FUTURE TENNIS hopefuls gather twice weekly on the Presidio Infantry Terrace tennis courts for group lessons under the watchful eye of Major Arthur Hyman. Classes are conducted Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings by Major Hyman and Sp/3 Jim Werner. Pictured above (l. to r.) Major Hyman, Gioia Lee Benrubi, Suzanne Ekin, Brooke Hambley, Pat Ondrick, Mary Ondrick and Norma Bell Hyman. Information on the free classes for Presidio children may be gained by calling Major Hyman at Ext. 2403.

CMD Bowling Team Heads Mixed League

The league leading California Military District bowling team maintained their three game hold on first place in the Special Services Mixed League this week by splitting two and two in a game against the second place King Pins.

Esh of the Pins was top bowler with a 220 game and a 592 series to edge out Reams of the CMD squad who turned in a 232-549 scorecard.

McInturff of the Dependents continues to lead the league in bowling with a 568 series and a 191 average. Johnson of the Rascals dropped to a 188 average this week after rolling a 551 series.

Following are the league standings as of this week:

	Won	Lost
CMD	28	8
King Pins	25	11
Rascals	22	14
Recruiters	19	17
Pickups	18	18
Mizfires	18	18
Strugglers	17	19
Dependents	16	20
Nine Plus One	16	20
Spitfires	13	23
Flashbacks	13	23
Kings & Queens	11	25

Doering Hurls Wacs To Win Over TI Navy

The Presidio Wac softball team swept to another convincing victory Monday evening on the PX diamond as they crushed the Treasure Island Navy Waves, six to 0.

The win enabled the locals to maintain their one game lead in the northern California Armed Forces Women's Softball League. Parks Air Force Base is currently in the second slot with an eight and one record.

Pat Doering went to the mound for the Post and limited the Navy lassies to but three hits for the seven inning game.

Following are the latest league standings:

	Won	Lost
Presidio	8	1
Parks AFB	7	2
Oakland Army Terminal	6	2
Hamilton AFB	6	3
Alameda NAS	5	5
U. S. Naval Hosp.	2	7
Moffett NAS	1	7
T. I.	1	8

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Top Training

Post Youngsters Enjoying Weekly Tennis Sessions

Presidio children this summer are burning up excess energy and learning tennis fundamentals all in one operation thanks to the volunteer services of Tennis Coach Major Arthur Hyman.

More than 30 young tennis tyros go twice a week to the Infantry Terrace Tennis courts for their instruction. On Wednesday afternoons they arrive at 1530 and on Saturday morning 1030 hours.

Major Hyman, who played football and track at West Point, didn't even get interested in tennis until after college. Now he is an enthusiastic player as well as coach. He favors the children's tennis lessons both as a means of developing timing and coordination and as a method of using up some of the youngsters' energy surplus.

The tennis classes, which began 1 June with about 60 participants have dropped some in enrollment during the vacation months, but Major Hyman expects the students to be out in full force come fall. The current classes will continue until the end of August at which time tentative plans call for a tournament among the pupils. New classes will begin in October.

While the students aren't quite Tildens and Moodys, yet, Major Hyman is gratified with "some amazing progress," made by the older children. Classes are divided into three groups: 7-10, 11-14, and 14 years and older.

Additional information on the tennis lessons can be obtained from Major Hyman by calling Ext. 2403.

big man!

Duke Kahanakaui, a 252-pounder who performed in the 1949 East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, will no doubt be in the starting lineup for Ft. Riley, Kan., next fall. The ex-University of Hawaii gridder is the nephew of the famed world champion swimmer Duke Kahanamoku.

Mickey Mantle was top man in the All Star poll with 206,524 votes. Top man in the NL was Pittsburgh slugger Dale Long with a total of 179,744 votes.

752d AAA Wins First In Softball

Bravo Battery of the 752d AAA Battalion won the 1956 Presidio softball championship late this week when they edged out the Headquarters Company of the 505th MP's by the score of three to two on the Post PX diamond.

Last week the ack-ackers opened the Post season playoff with a two to one victory over the same Headquarters MP's. Rolling on, the champions shutout the 21st Engineers, four to 0, in their second game in the finals.

The 505th entry bounced back from their opening defeat to knock the 21st Engineers out of the double-elimination twenty-four to four and earned the right to meet the 752d in the finals.

The 752d squad qualified for the tournament by taking first place in the Northern League of softball action with a perfect sixteen and 0 record. By winning three tilts in the playoffs, the ack-ackers ended the season with a perfect nineteen and 0 mark in official competition.

First Splake Trout Taken By Anglers

The first splake trout ever reported caught in California were taken from Lower Salmon Lake in Sierra County this month, the Department of Fish and Game has reported.

The splake, a hybrid resulting from a cross between the lake trout and eastern brook trout, was planted experimentally in Lower Salmon and Deer lakes in August and September of 1955.

A total of 17,500 fish at a size of 12 fish to the ounce was marked and stocked from eggs received from Quebec and reared at Mt. Shasta Hatchery.

U S Olympic Track Team

Here is the U.S. Olympic track and field team which will compete in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, next November. The athletes are listed in the order of finish in the finals. Alternates will report with the team prior to its departure for Melbourne but will not make the trip unless a regular member is unable to go.

100 meter dash—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian College; **Pvt. Ira Murchison**, Frankfurt, Germany; **1st Lt. Thane Baker**, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; (Leamon King, California, qualified as an alternate and for the Olympic 400 meter sprint relay team.)

200 meter dash—Bobby Morrow; **Thane Baker**; Andy Stanfield, New York Pioneer Club. (Alternate—Dick Blair, Kansas.)

400 meter run—Pfc. Lou Jones, Ft. Meade, Md.; **1st Lt. Jim Lea**, Edwards AFB, Calif.; Charley Jenkins, Villanova. (Alternate—J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M., qualified for Olympic 1,600 meter relay team.)

800 meter run—Pvt. Tom Courtney, Boston Army Base; Arnie Sowell, Army ROTC student at Pittsburgh; **1st Lt. Lon Spurrier**, Hamilton AFB, Calif. (Alternate—Lang Stanley, San Jose State.)

110 meter hurdles—Lt. (jg) Jack Davis, San Diego NTC, Calif.; Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College; Joel Shankle, Duke. (Alternate—**Seaman Apprentice Milt Campbell**, San Diego NTC.)

400 meter hurdles—Glenn Davis, Ohio State; Eddie Southern, Texas; **Pvt. Josh Culbreath**, Quantico, Va. (Alternate—Willie Atterberry, Compton, Calif.)

Broad Jump—Greg Bell, Indiana; **SP3 John Bennett**, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Rafer Johnson, AFROTC student at UCLA. (Alternate—Mal Andrews, Southern California Striders.)

Javelin—Cy Young, San Francisco Olympic Club; Phil Conley, Cal Tech; **Seaman Recruit Benny Garcia**, San Diego NTC. (Alternate—Bud Held, Olympic Club.)

Shot put—1st Lt. Parry O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif.; Ken Bantum, Manhattan College; Bill Nieder, Kansas. (Alternate—Don Vick, UCLA.)

Hammer throw—Al Hall, Army ROTC at Cornell; Cliff Blair, Boston U.; Hal Connolly, Boston A.A. (Alternate—**Pvt. Martin Engel**, Ft. Eustis, Va.)

Discus—Fortune Gordien, Southern California Striders; Al Oerter, Kansas; Ron Drummond, UCLA. (Alternate—**2nd Lt. Desmond Koch**, Long Beach Air Reserve Training Center, Calif.)

Hop, step and jump—Ira Davis, LaSalle University; George Shaw, New York Pioneer Club; Bill Sharpe, West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College. (Alternate—**Pfc. Willie Hollie**, 504th AAA Bn., Selfridge AFB, Mich.)

Pole vault—Rev. Bob Richards, Los Angeles A.C.; **A/1C George Mattos**, March AFB, Calif.; Jim Graham, Oklahoma A&M. (Alternate—Bob Gutowski, Occidental.)

3,000 meter steeplechase—Phil Coleman, Chicago Track Club; Charles Jones, Iowa City; Horace Ashenfelter, New York A.C. (Alternate—**2nd Lt. Ken Reiser**, Ft. Lewis, Wash.)

1,500 meter run—Jerome Walter, Southern California Striders; Ted Wheeler, Iowa; Don Bowden, California. (Alternate—Fred Dwyer, New York A.C.)

5,000 meter run—Bill Dellinger, AFROTC at Oregon; Curtis Stone, New York A.C.; Max Truex, USC. (Alternate—Dick Hart, Philadelphia Collegiate Track and Field Club.)

10,000 meter run—(run in NAAU meet) Max Truex; Dick Hart; Gordon McKenzie, N. Y. Pioneer Club. (Alternate—**A/1C Jerry Smartt**, Shiroi AB, Japan.

High jump—Charlie Dumas, Compton, Calif.; Vern Wilson, Santa Clara, Calif., Youth Club; Phil Reavis, Villanova. (Alternate—Bernie Allard, Notre Dame.)

Presidio Unit Finds Pacific Duty 'Interesting'



Bull Sessions are about the only off-duty entertainment for these members of Company C, 505th MP Battalion, currently on TDY duty in the South Pacific. Here members relax and cutup a few touches about the "good old days at the Presidio in SF."



Staying Sharp on tropical or cold weather assignment is part of Military Police tradition. Here members of Company C's motorized patrol undergo pre-duty inspection from the "old man," CO Capt. Leaman C. Harvey. The unit is currently TDY to the Marshall Islands from the 505th MP Battalion at the Presidio.

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Though Tiny Atoll Is Not 'Paradise' They Envisioned

Special to the *Star Presidian*

Eniwetok (Marshall Islands) — Although this is not the lush tropical paradise they envisioned after viewing Hollywood South Sea epics, officers and men of Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion, are carrying out duties here with good cheer and high morale.

No swaying palms and lovely hula hips greeted them on arrival for temporary duty—just a barren, sandy Pacific Ocean atoll.

But the unit, commanded by Captain Leaman C. Harvey, immediately pitched in and made things liveable, as shown in the exclusive pictures reproduced in the *Star Presidian* for the first time.

Having very little vegetation, the atoll was spruced up by the men of the 505th. The eight officers and 252 enlisted men dolled up their area with rocks, palm leaves—and a few real live palm trees, the tips of which can be seen hovering over the tent tops in the pictures.

And in order to carry out their duties with the greatest degree of comfort possible, Charlie Company's troops got the jump on the rest of the Army by appearing in short pants, short sleeved shirts and baseball caps.

The only item missing was the ribbed knee length stockings, standard wear as prescribed by the ARs governing tropical uniforms.

In the beginning, gags flew thick and fast as long covered legs appeared in shorts under the glaring sun. But the unit quickly became bored with the gags and accustomed to wearing the abbreviated uniforms.

Off duty hours wear is different only inasmuch as khaki military shirts are hung away and replaced by gaudy sports shirts. The strong sunshine is tanning many of the men, a strange development for those used to the fog and winds of the Presidio and Fort Baker.

The duty here is not unusual for those veteran members of the Company.

They, along with battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, can point with pride to serving with distinction at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada; Fort Polk, La., for Exercise Sagebrush, and at Camp Roberts, California.

And the long hours of training in the faraway hills of Marin County has paid off handsomely for Captain Harvey's command, too.

Company C is upholding the 505th's reputation as a military police battalion that knows how to do its job—and do it well.

It's Law !

Reserves Will Get 'Lump Sum' Adjustment Pay

Washington — President Eisenhower has signed into law legislation granting lump sum "readjustment pay" to reserve officers and enlisted personnel involuntarily released from active duty after at least five years' active service.

The bill, which contains no retroactive features, is effective as of 9 July, 1956, the date the president affixed his signature.

Drafted by the Defense Department to assist reservists separated from the Armed Forces to readjust to civilian life, the law provides one-half of one month's base pay for each year of active duty up to 18 years, or a maximum of nine months' pay.

As an example: A major or lieutenant commander with 14 years' service draws base pay of $514.80. If involuntarily released from active duty, he will receive seven months' pay totaling $3,603.60.

For those eligible, fractions of a year over six months will count as a full year.

The law also states that accepting the readjustment pay "shall not deprive a person of any retired or retirement pay or other retirement benefits from the U. S. to which he would otherwise be entitled." (AFPS)

Our active Army, numbering over a million men, is equipped with the finest weapons of all kinds that science can devise and industry can produce. It has powerful atomic weapons specifically tailored to its requirements. It also has, and will continue to have, the best conventional weapons. It has the ability to apply the exact amount of force at the exact spot necessary to the performance of whatever task may come to hand.

Local Deadeyes Make 'Big' Team

(Continued from page 1)

• Sergeant First Class John D. Whittaker, Tank Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

• Specialist 2nd Class Jasper O. Kleinjan Service Company, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

• Specialist 2nd Class Robert L. Meeks, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash.

• Sergeant John F. Mooney, Company I, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sixth Army pistol shooters who made the All-Army Pistol Team at Fort Benning include:

• Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge, Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

• Master Sergeant Charley R. Barnett, Sixth Army Personnel Center, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif.

• Master Sergeant Dolphus Smith, 6003rd Service Unit, School Center, Fort Ord, Calif.

• Master Sergeant James L. Wade, Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

• Specialist 1st Class Dail D. Bailey, 9470th Technical Unit, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

• Sergeant First Class Albert F. Rinebold, Headquarters Company, 16th Signal Battalion, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

• Sergeant John J. Jones, Battery A, 37th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash.

3 Win Awards For Flood Rescue Support

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(Continued from page 1)

to become commandant of the Army Helicopter school, was commended for assuming "full responsibility during this period as officer-in-charge of military flood relief operations in the Northern California flood disaster . . . his brilliant leadership, his outstanding planning and foresight and his intelligent utilization of available men and equipment saved innumerable lives and property of incalculable value."

The 30th Engineer Group was among the first units alerted for the emergency. Besides providing transportation and communication facilities, the 30th Engineers were able to call upon the 66 light planes and helicopters of their 521st Aviation company.

Colonel Downing, who joined the 30th Engineers in March, 1954, headed "Task Force Alaska" last summer. Its mission was to survey and map areas of Alaska north of the Arctic Circle.

A veteran of service in the European theater during World War II and in Korea during hostilities there, Colonel Downing has been awarded the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medal.

When the flood hit, Sergeant Nichols, then first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 136th Aviation Brigade at Beale Air Force Base, suddenly found himself in charge of the company; his commanding officer was cut off by the flood and his executive officer on leave. His citation credits him with displaying "outstanding ability and resourcefulness in organizing crews to combat the floods raging in the Marysville-Yuba City area."

Without sleep for three days, Sergeant Nichols had to provide men to keep the brigade staff sections operating in addition to providing others for sandbagging details, issuing supplies and equipment, maintaining transportation and communication and caring for refugees.

Enlisting in the Army in 1943, Sergeant Nichols served during World War II in Europe. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism when he rescued a fellow-soldier from a burning tank in France. During the Battle of the Bulge he was wounded and received the Purple Heart.

Sergeant Brown was honored for meritorious service from July, 1953, to March, 1956, as chief clerk of the Technical Advisory Branch, Logistics Division, Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Japan.

He served in Europe during World War II and has since seen duty in Germany and Korea.

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The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 9 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 27 July, 1956

Slate Final Parade For Five Officers

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Last Salute To 141-Years 'Top' Service

Pomp and Patriotism in the best military tradition will keynote the Army's final salute to five of its retiring officers on the Presidio Parade Ground, this afternoon.

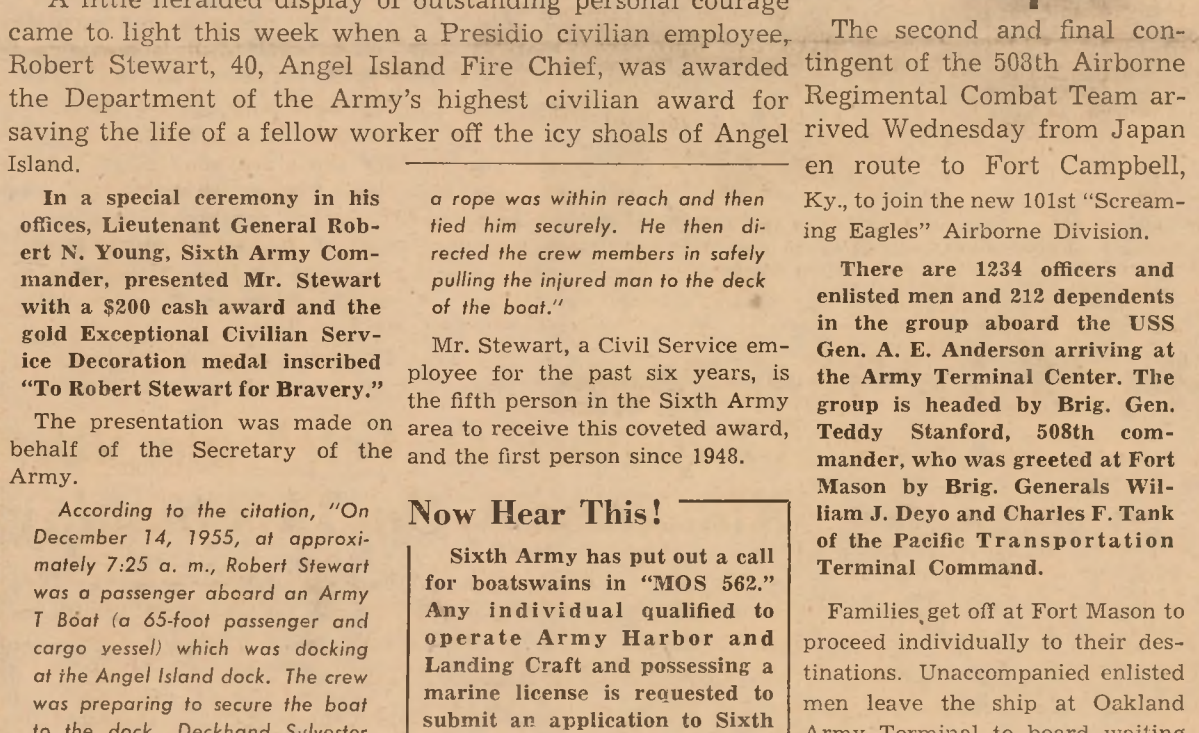
Two battalions, some 700 troops, will pass smartly in review while the famed Sixth Army Band will give full vent to its penchant for martial airs. The public has been invited to attend the ceremonies which get underway at 1600 hours.

Slated to retire with combined career totals of 141 years are Lt. Col. Harry Spitz, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Burke, Lt. Col. Otto C. Person, Major Ernest E. Bade and CWO Russell H. Hansen.

A graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, Colonel Spitz served in the Army Reserve for 18 years prior to entering on active duty in December, 1942.

In 1943 he was assigned to the 6th Convalescent Hospital and served in England, France, Germany and Czechoslovakia throughout five campaigns in support of the Third Army with that hospital. The hospital was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for outstanding performance of duty in returning

(Continued on page 3)



Highest Award **that can be bestowed upon a civilian by the Army went to Robert Stewart this week for his outstanding "personal courage" in saving a fellow worker from drowning. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, pins on gold medal while Assistant Post Fire Chief Leland John, left, and Deputy Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist look on.**

For Bravery!

Fire Chief Wins DA's Highest Award For Courageous Rescue

A little heralded display of outstanding personal courage came to light this week when a Presidio civilian employee, Robert Stewart, 40, Angel Island Fire Chief, was awarded the Department of the Army's highest civilian award for saving the life of a fellow worker off the icy shoals of Angel Island.

In a special ceremony in his offices, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, presented Mr. Stewart with a $200 cash award and the gold Exceptional Civilian Service Decoration medal inscribed "To Robert Stewart for Bravery."

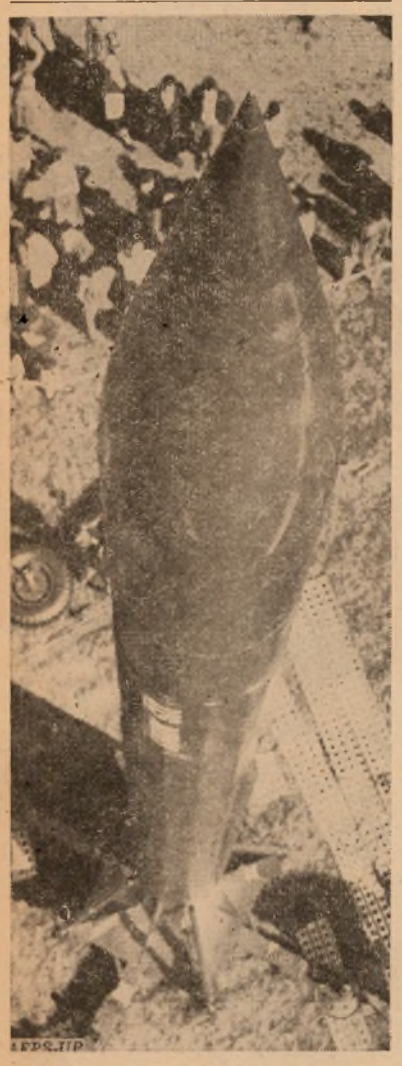
The presentation was made on behalf of the Secretary of the Army.

According to the citation, "On December 14, 1955, at approximately 7:25 a. m., Robert Stewart was a passenger aboard an Army T Boat (a 65-foot passenger and cargo vessel) which was docking at the Angel Island dock. The crew was preparing to secure the boat to the dock. Deckhand Sylvester Smith was attempting to drop a line over a piling. The boat was moving forward slowly and Mr. Smith was leaning over the side of the boat when he was struck by a piling, causing him to fall over the side of the boat. As he fell he struck his back and side on the piling, causing serious injury to himself. He plunged into the water, which at that point is 30 feet deep, and immediately began to sink. Adding to this grave danger was the fact that Mr. Smith was wedged in between the dock and the boat. The boat was not yet secured and any sudden shift of the boat into the dock would have crushed Mr. Smith instantly. Mr. Stewart, who was sitting in the passenger compartment, heard shouting and immediately went out to investigate the apparent trouble. . . . Observing the injured status to Mr. Smith and the fact that the space between the dock and the boat was severely limited, Stewart with complete disregard for his own safety, jumped into the water and went to Mr. Smith's aid. He grabbed and held him afloat until a rope was within reach and then tied him securely. He then directed the crew members in safely pulling the injured man to the deck of the boat."

Mr. Stewart, a Civil Service employee for the past six years, is the fifth person in the Sixth Army area to receive this coveted award, and the first person since 1948.

Now Hear This!

Sixth Army has put out a call for boatswains in "MOS 562." Any individual qualified to operate Army Harbor and Landing Craft and possessing a marine license is requested to submit an application to Sixth Army G-1, Attn: AMGAT-D.



Looming **like a giant balloon, the Army's guided missile "Corporal" towers above awed spectators at a two-day international air show at Kloten Airfield in Zurich, Switzerland. Nine countries took part in the show, sponsored by the Swiss Aero Club of Europe.**

508th RCT

Final Airborne Group On Way To Ft. Campbell

The second and final contingent of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team arrived Wednesday from Japan en route to Fort Campbell, Ky., to join the new 101st "Screaming Eagles" Airborne Division.

There are 1234 officers and enlisted men and 212 dependents in the group aboard the USS Gen. A. E. Anderson arriving at the Army Terminal Center. The group is headed by Brig. Gen. Teddy Stanford, 508th commander, who was greeted at Fort Mason by Brig. Generals William J. Deyo and Charles F. Tank of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command.

Families get off at Fort Mason to proceed individually to their destinations. Unaccompanied enlisted men leave the ship at Oakland Army Terminal to board waiting trains for Kentucky.

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O'Hagan Will Carry Local Views To Meet

Special to the *Star Presidian*

Commanding General Robert N. Young has named Master Sergeant Patrick L. O'Hagan as Sixth Army's enlisted man representative at a top priority conference meeting in Washington, D. C., next week to draw out the real factors that encourage or discourage career military service.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will all hold meetings attended by representative non-coms in order to learn the professional enlisted man's views on a variety of subjects that include training, housing, pay and allowances, overseas tours, medical care, recreation facilities and uniforms and insignia.

Sergeant O'Hagan, who is first sergeant for the Second Signal Company at Fort Lewis, leaves tonight for the Washington conference. Prior to departing he spent three days researching the situation at Fort Lewis. He then visited G-1 Sixth Army here and was furnished with the section's studies on service problems (the studies contained only facts, not conclusions). Finally he visited Fort Ord for two days where he interviewed fellow enlisted men, heard opinions and saw problems first hand.

"Duty assignments," is Sergeant O'Hagan's special topic problem which he will be prepared to discuss in full detail. He must also have opinions, facts and comments on the other 14 topics slated for discussion.

Results of the four service non-com meetings will be forwarded to the Defense Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, headed by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric. It is expected that a large portion of career type legislation to be endorsed by the Administration next year will stem from recommendations from this committee.

"It is emphasized that the essence of this entire venture is to obtain — directly from the source—the organized objective and uninfluenced views of this career enlisted group," explained Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess.

It is hoped that information compiled during the non-com meetings

(Continued on page 8)

Reorganization For Far East

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Sweeping reorganization and consolidation of U.S. forces headquarters announced by the Defense Department will shift the Far East Command from Japan to Hawaii under the Navy, 1 July, 1957.

A division of the joint headquarters, Far East and United Nations Commands, in Tokyo, also will establish the United Nations Command in Seoul, Korea, the Defense Department said. The Hawaii merger will consolidate the areas and responsibilities of the commander-in-chief, Far East Command, with those of the commander-in-chief, Pacific, who now directs U.S. naval forces in Asian waters and the Pacific theater, from Pearl Harbor.

★ ★ ★

The FEC/UNC is headed by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who took over the joint command in June, 1955.

Admiral Felix B. Stump is commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

In other major shifts the Defense Department announced abolishment 1 Sept., 1956, of the U.S. Northeast Air Command under Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus.

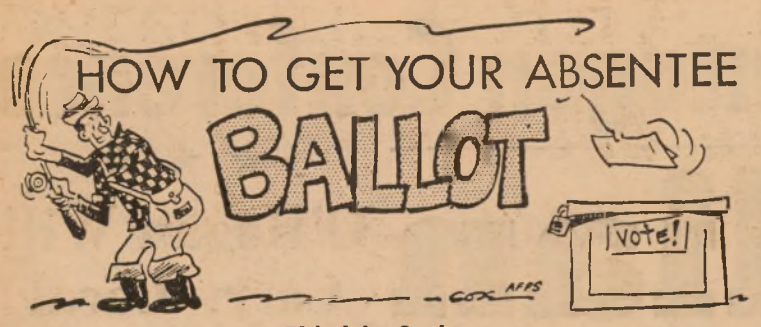
Air Defense responsibility for that area, which includes Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland, will be assigned to the Continental Air Defense Command under Gen. Earle E. Partridge.

Air Defense responsibilities for Alaska also will be transferred from Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, USAF, Theater Commander, to the Continental Air Defense Command, while protection of Alaska sea communications will be assigned to the commander-in-chief, Pacific.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., USA, who commands the Caribbean theater from the Canal Zone, will take over responsibility for U.S. military aid and American defense interests in Central and Latin America with the exception of Mexico.

The UN Command in Korea will be retained as a separate major command because of the "unresolved" politico military situation there which has resulted only in suspension of hostilities and a state of truce, the Defense Department said. (AFPS)



Third in Series

Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Six states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

ARIZONA

Any person unable to vote in person may cast an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Recorder of their home county any time after 4 Oct. Other voters must first request an "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" from the recorder at their county of residence, then send this form in by 4 Oct.

Absentee ballots will be mailed after 7 Oct., and must be returned by 6 p.m. 6 Nov.

GEORGIA

Any qualified and registered absent voter may cast an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces should apply to their Ordinary (County Probate Judge) by Federal Post Card application for absentee ballots. Application may be made at any time and ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible. They must be received by election officials before the polls close 6 Nov.

Other qualified persons must make written application for an absentee ballot, including postage for the balloting materials, between 7 Sept. and 27 Oct. The ballot must be returned to election officials by 5 Nov.

MAINE

Servicemen, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S. and spouses may apply by Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine, any time prior to the election. A ballot will be mailed out as early as 22 Sept., and must be returned to election officials before the polls close 6 Nov.

Others should apply by letter to the clerk in the city or town of residence, following the same time schedule. In addition to a ballot, they will receive an "Application for Absent Voting Ballot," which must be filled out and returned.

MISSISSIPPI

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S., and spouses of the above may send a Federal Post Card application to City or County Registrar, at place of residence, after 7 Sept., if they will not be present for voting 6 Nov.

Ballots and affidavits will be sent out after 6 Oct., and must be returned by 6 Nov.

Other qualified voters who will be absent on election day may obtain from their City or County Registrar an "Application for an Absent Voter Ballot." This form must be received by the Registrar not earlier than 24 Oct. The actual ballot and accompanying affidavit must be in by the close of the polls 6 Nov.

NEBRASKA

Any qualified person who will be unable to vote in person may obtain an absentee ballot.

Servicemen and their dependents residing with them may send Federal Post Card applications to their County Clerk (if a resident of Douglas or Lancaster Counties, send to Election Commissioners) as early as 8 Aug. Ballots will be mailed after 21 Oct. They must be returned with a postmark not later than midnight 5 Nov.

Other qualified voters may use the same procedures, substituting a letter for the Federal Post Card application.

NEW YORK

Servicemen and their dependents may send a Federal Post Card application to the Division for Servicemen's Voting Office of the Secretary of State, Albany 1, N. Y., before 31 Oct. Dependents must include in this application their New York address and the address of their military relation.

Ballots will be mailed out after 27 Sept., and must be returned by 6 Nov.

Other qualified voters may request an "Application for an Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the Board of Elections, county of residence. The application must reach the Board of Elections between 7 Oct. and 31 Oct. The ballot must be received by the same office not later than 4 p.m. 2 Nov.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)



Servicemen, federal employees and their dependents who cannot be home this November to vote are being helped through the combined efforts of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and state governments.

As a guide to your state absentee voting laws, AFPS is running a three-part voting series. This article is the third in a series on registering to vote by absentee ballot.

MARYLAND

Unregistered servicemen and civilians who are attached to or serving with the Armed Forces outside the geographical limits of the U. S. are registered by the Board of Elections in county of residence. An application for a ballot also serves as an application for registration. Therefore, registration in advance is not required.

For all other registration is permanent unless the voter has failed to vote at least once within the past five years.

Baltimore city residents may register **in person** with the Board of Election Supervisors any time up to 21 Sept. Others must appear before the Registration Officers, county of residence, 2nd or 9th Oct.

MONTANA

Registration is permanent unless a voter failed to vote in the last general election or has moved from one precinct to another.

Servicemen, civilian employees attached to the Armed Forces overseas and their dependents may register by requesting a "Registration Card" from the County, City or Town Clerk, place of residence. This should be done early enough so that the completed card is returned not later than 21 Sept.

Other qualified absent persons within the continental limits of the U. S. or its territories may register in the same way.

OHIO

Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote in at least one election every two years.

Members of the Armed Forces may vote without being registered. All other persons are required to be registered before voting if their residence is in a city with a population greater than 16,000 or in a county that requires registration. Where required, registration must be **in person** and prior to 25 Sept.

NEW JERSEY

Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to vote at least once in the past four years. Registration is not required for members of the Armed Forces. All other persons must register **in person** at the office of the Commissioner of Registration at the place of residence before 25 Sept.

OREGON

Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to vote at least once in the past two years.

Servicemen, civilian employees of the government outside the limits of the U. S., members of religious groups or welfare agencies officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces and their dependents accompanying them need **not** register in advance.

Registration is accomplished when the above named persons have properly executed the oath which will be forwarded with the absentee ballot.

All other persons must register **in person** with appropriate registration officials any time up to 30 days before election day.

For further information, see your voting officer.—(AFPS)

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Some Civilian

New Law Would Draw RA Officers From Three Groups

Washington — The Army will integrate aspirants for regular commissions from three groups other than active duty reserve officers under the augmentation legislation awaiting President Eisenhower's signature.

In addition to drawing from the pool of officers now actively serving, the long-range Army plan to build regular strength to some 50 per cent of the authorized ceiling provides consideration of applicants in the following categories:

1. Reserve and National Guard officers who have served in the Army since 7 December, 1941.

2. Individuals not now holding commissions who were Army officers after the start of WWII.

3. Civilians who have never held commissions, if they have special skills needed in the regular forces.

Besides meeting age, physical and character criteria, candidates must:

- Apply on DA form 61 through major command channels if on active duty, an enlisted man or warrant officer, civilian, or Army Reserve member; if National Guard, through State Adjutant.
- Make application not earlier than 60 days or later than 120 days after date the bill is signed into law by the President.
- Indicate three choices of branch assignment in order of preference.
- Be able to complete 20 years' active federal commissioned service by age 55.
- Meet special education and experience stadards set for each grade in seeking a technical branch assignment.
- Come within "constructive age"—actual age less active service—ranges fixed between the ages of 21 and 27 years, including "constructive credit" allowances under certain conditions. (AFPS)

Officers Recently Assigned

New executive officer for Sixth Army Troop Information and Education is Lieutenant Colonel **WALTER R. PADRICK.** He comes to his new assignment following a two year stint as officer in charge of the United States Armed Forces Institute in Japan.

Previous to his Far East assignment, Colonel Padrick served as TI&E Officer of the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Roberts, California. He also spent some 30 months as TI&E Officer with U.S. Army, Alaska.

During WWII, Colonel Padrick held numerous assignments in Military Police and Provost Marshal operations. He also served TI&E in Hawaii and Japan near the end of the war.

Colonel Padrick has one married daughter, Doris, currently residing in Portland and a son, Dean, 18, who will be a fall freshman at UCLA under the Naval ROTC Program. His wife, Marie, accompanied him to his new assignment and they are currently residing in Broadmoor Village.

Lieutenant Colonel **CLARENCE H. ENNIS** has been named executive officer of Sixth Army Special Services. He comes to his new assignment following completion of the advance course at the Army's Adjutant Generals School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

A veteran special services officer, Colonel Ennis served as deputy SSO of 8th Army during the Korean War and was SSO for IV Corps in Europe during WWII.

Besides the regular theatre decorations, Colonel Ennis has won the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon.

He has two sons, Clarence H., Jr., currently attending the University of Alabama, and Allan, who is now in service under the Reserve Forces Act. His wife, Leona, will join him at his new assignment shortly.

Major **DALE V. HOLLENBECK,** who was recently assigned with the food service division of the Sixth Army Quartermaster Section, comes to the Presidio after serving three years in Orleans, France, in S-4, Communications Zone, USAREUR.

Major Hollenbeck joined the Army in the summer of 1942 and attended Officers Candidate School at Fort Lee, Virginia, in 1943. In 1947 he went to Hawaii for a two-year tour.

Schools that Major Hollenbeck has attended include the Ordnance Automotive School at Fort Cook; Staff and Command School, Hawaii; Advanced Food Service Course, Fort Lee, and the Quartermaster Maintenance School, Ogden, Utah.

Major Hollenbeck, who has been in the Army 14½ years, is presently living with his wife in San Leandro but hopes to move to San Francisco.

Nuclear Effects Engineer Captain **DUANE M. PEDERSON** comes to the Presidio from the U. S. Naval post graduate school at Monterey, where he has been studying his engineering specialty.

A West Point graduate of 1950, Captain Pederson saw some active duty and considerable reserve duty with the Army Air Force during World War II.

From 1951 to 1953 he was assigned with the 4th Regimental Combat team at Ladd Air Force base in Alaska. Following this tour he went to Fort Sill, where he was an instructor in basic gunnery.

Captain Pederson has attended the battery officers course at Fort Sill, the weapons effect course at Sandia Base in New Mexico, as well as the Navy school at Monterey.

He lives with his wife and son at 1553-F Pershing Drive here at the Presidio.

Major **ALEXANDER K. STEWART** has been named executive officer for the Sixth Army Aviation Detachment. He comes to his new assignment from Headquarters, 4th Division at Frankfort, Germany, via the Ft. Sill Advance Artillery Course.

A veteran artillery and special missions pilot with the 3rd Army in Europe during WWII, Major Stewart served on like assignments during a year of combat flying in Korea.

Besides the standard theatre decorations, Major Stewart has earned the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

Wife, Elaine, and 3½-year-old Alexander III will shortly join him at his new duty station.

The 752nd AAA Gun Battalion in Berkeley has a new Chaplain (Captain) **LEONHARDT STUCKWISCH,** who will be responsible for the religious activities of all members of the Protestant faith assigned to AAA units in the East Bay.

Chaplain Stuckwisch comes to his new duties from the 34th General Hospital and the 9th Transportation Highway Group in France, where he has just completed a three-year assignment.

Previous service included a stint with the 79th AAA Battalion in Chicago. During WWII he was a transport chaplain serving out of the Port of New York.

Key civilian employees for overseas exchange positions are recruited for the overseas exchanges by Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service in New York. Last year, 118 of these key civilians were processed through that office.

Open Church!

Chaplains To Celebrate 181st Anniversary On This Sunday

The 181st anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps will be celebrated Sunday, 29 July, with special services in all Army chapels. The public is invited to attend services on that day in all Bay Area Army chapels.

On 29 July, 1775, the Continental Congress founded the Army Chaplaincy to care for the spiritual needs of American soldiers, conferring official status on chaplains in the Army, and fixing their pay at $20 a month, the same as the pay established for officers with the rank of captain.

For many years the chaplains' primary mission of furnishing spiritual ministration suffered because of the numerous other functions they were called upon to discharge. At the time of the Mexican War, for example, the law required them "to perform the duties of schoolmasters" at Army posts, and as late as World War I the operation of Post Exchanges, post offices, the sale of War Bonds and supervision of athletics were some of the miscellaneous duties which the Army chaplain had to undertake.

Today, however, the Army's 1,200 chaplains' service is geared entirely to spiritual ministration, their time being occupied with baptisms, instructions, counseling of servicemen and women, Sunday School and youth programs, and character guidance activities, and officiating at weddings and funerals, in addition to the regular conduct of worship services.

During World War II nearly 8,900 chaplains saw Army service and chaplains made spiritual ministrations available to troops on a scale never before attempted. Chaplains have served with the Army in all its wars, have given their lives on the battlefield, and have been decorated for gallantry and for distinguished service. Since the establishment of the Chaplaincy in 1775, a total of 279 Army chaplains are known to have died in the line of duty during wartime; this includes those who were killed in action and those who died as a result of wounds, disease, prisoner-of-war confinement, or non-battle injuries.

At the head of the Army Chaplains today is Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, a veteran of 28 years of Army service, and from 1948 to 1952 Sixth Army Chaplain at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Presidio Launches Annual AER Campaign



Outstanding Service of over thirty years won a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for Colonel John A. McFarland, retiring president of the Sixth Army Physical Evaluation Board. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, presented the certificate on behalf of the Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young. Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer was on hand with congratulations.

CG, DPC Urge Troop Aid For 'Soldier Own' Fund

Army personnel will be asked for voluntary contributions to the Army Emergency Relief Fund during the coming month. The strict purpose of the fund is to render emergency financial assistance to members of the Army and their families.

In 1955 the Presidio Army Emergency Relief made loans and grants totaling $9,936. This was considerably more than the $5,110 collected at the Presidio last year.

The 1956 campaign goal was set at $5,500 at the kickoff meeting opened by Deputy Post Commander Colonel Charles E. Lundquist last week. The campaign runs from 31 July to 31 August encompassing two pay day periods. The stress of the campaign will be to reach everyone once, according to Major Florence B. Boush, post funds custodian.

"Traditionally, the Army takes pride in caring for its own. Disaster may strike at any time, and part of the success in coping with it is the ability to help quickly," explained Colonel Lundquist at the kickoff meeting.

He continued: "The Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, by gathering funds ahead of time, provide the most effective and timely means of our helping each other in time of need and distress."

The Army Emergency Relief works closely with the Red Cross and takes over in cases where Red Cross aid is not available or not adequate because of policy or other reasons.

Assistance is usually given in the form of a loan without interest and repayment normally made by Class E allotment in small monthly payments. If repayment of a loan would cause undue hardship, then assistance is given as an outright grant.

Examples of situations that might require Army Emergency Relief are as follows:

- Loss of pay or nonreceipt of pay, allotment or allowances.
- Acute illness when government facilities for treatment not available.
- Funeral expenses of dependents.
- Travel expenses due to emergencies.
- Payment of initial rent, or payment to prevent eviction.

The Army Relief Society is closely affiliated with AER and is supplied with money from the same contribution funds. Here on Post the representative for this organization, which assists needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel, is Mrs. Arthur L. Bivens.

The annual campaign to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco during the period 31 July through 31 August 1956.

It is through this fund that we in the Army assist one another in time of need. Last year 40,000 members of the Army and their dependents were rendered financial assistance by Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society. More than four and one-half million dollars were disbursed in helping persons in unfortunate circumstances. Although most of this money returns to the funds to be used again, our annual contributions are necessary to meet the greatly increased demands.

I urge each member of the Army to give wholehearted support in the 1956 fund campaign. It is through your generous contributions that the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society continues its successful role of assisting those in need.

ROBERT N. YOUNG,
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Easy Way!

DOD Simplifies Supply Forms; Paper Work Cut

Washington — The Defense Department in a new move to simplify paper work in the Armed Forces will standardize forms used in military supply operations.

All requesting, shipping, billing and receiving of material will be done on a single series of forms after Dec. 31, 1956, the Defense Department said.

The consolidation, which follows the recent establishment of the single manager system for food, clothing and medical supplies, was ordered when it became apparent that the lack of common supply forms impeded the furnishing of material by one service to another.

Existing stocks of forms will be used until exhausted.

The "uniform documentation program" will ease the task of training thousands of military and civilian personnel, streamline supply operations and bring substantial savings by eliminating numerous forms used throughout the services, according to the DOD. (AFPS)

Calling All Pinkertons!

Applications for employment during the Republican Convention will be accepted up to 10 August.

Pinkerton Agency is employing men to serve as drivers, doormen and escorts during the convention. Men will be expected to furnish black shoes, socks and a black tie. A uniform will be provided.

All volunteers for such employment must make application in person at 681 Market Street, Room 378, in San Francisco during the hours of 1200 to 1830, Monday through Saturday.

To be eligible for a job, a person must be on leave status. Those interested in such employment are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Retirement Parade . . .

(Continued from page 1)

45,000 men to front line duty during World War II.

His post World War II assignments include tours of duty as chief of medicine at Pratt General Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.; commanding officer of the general dispensary at Fort Myer, Va.; commanding officer of the Tokyo general dispensary and surgeon and commanding officer of the 61st general dispensary at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Paris.

Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz., for two months, and on 1 August, 1953, assumed his present post as surgeon at the Presidio of San Francisco and commanding officer of the Presidio dispensary.

Among Colonel Spitz's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Distinguished Unit Citation and the European campaign ribbon with five battle stars.

Colonel Burke, a native of Providence, R. I., enlisted in the Army in August, 1934, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps in April, 1942.

During World War II Colonel Burke served in England, France, Germany and the Mediterranean areas with Ordnance units in support of the Army Air Forces.

He reported for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., in May, 1955, and has been serving as chief of the inspection division of the Sixth Army Ordnance Section.

Colonel Person, from Duluth, Minn., was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery in the Army Reserve following completion of ROTC training at the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated with a degree in architectural engineering in 1924.

During World War II he served in various construction engineering assignments in the United States and as post engineer, Sioux City Air Base, Sioux City, Ia. From July, 1946, until April, 1948, he was post engineer at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Colonel Person then served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in China until January, 1949, and with the Korean Military Assistance Advisory Group until April, 1950.

Major Bade enlisted in the Army in Omaha, Nebr., in March, 1932, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps in March, 1942. As an enlisted man he served in Hawaii and at Fort Crook, Nebr.; Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Fort Des Moines, Ia., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

From 1942 until 1945 he was on the faculty of The Signal School at Fort Monmouth and at Camp Crowder, Mo., and from January, 1945, until May, 1946, he was in Brazil as a Signal Corps adviser to the Brazilian Army.

Major Bade served on recruiting duty in Bemidji, Minn., from May, 1946, until April, 1948, and subsequently as an instructor at The Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga. In July, 1949, he went to Trieste, where he remained until February, 1950.

Upon his return to the United States, Major Bade was assigned to the Signal Section at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Since October, 1955, he has been executive officer of the Army Primary Communications Station at Davis, Calif.

A native of Albert Lee, Minn., Warrant Officer Hansen enlisted in the Army at Fort Snelling, Minn., in March, 1926. As an enlisted man he served at Fort Snelling; in Tientsin, China, with the 15th Infantry Regiment; at the Presidio of San Francisco with the 30th Infantry Regiment; at Fort Omaha, Nebr., and in Sacramento, Calif.

He received his appointment as a warrant officer in May, 1942, and during World War II served with the 40th Infantry Division's Headquarters in Hawaii and the Southwest Pacific. In 1944 he was assigned to Headquarters, 14th Corps, with which unit he served in the Philippines.

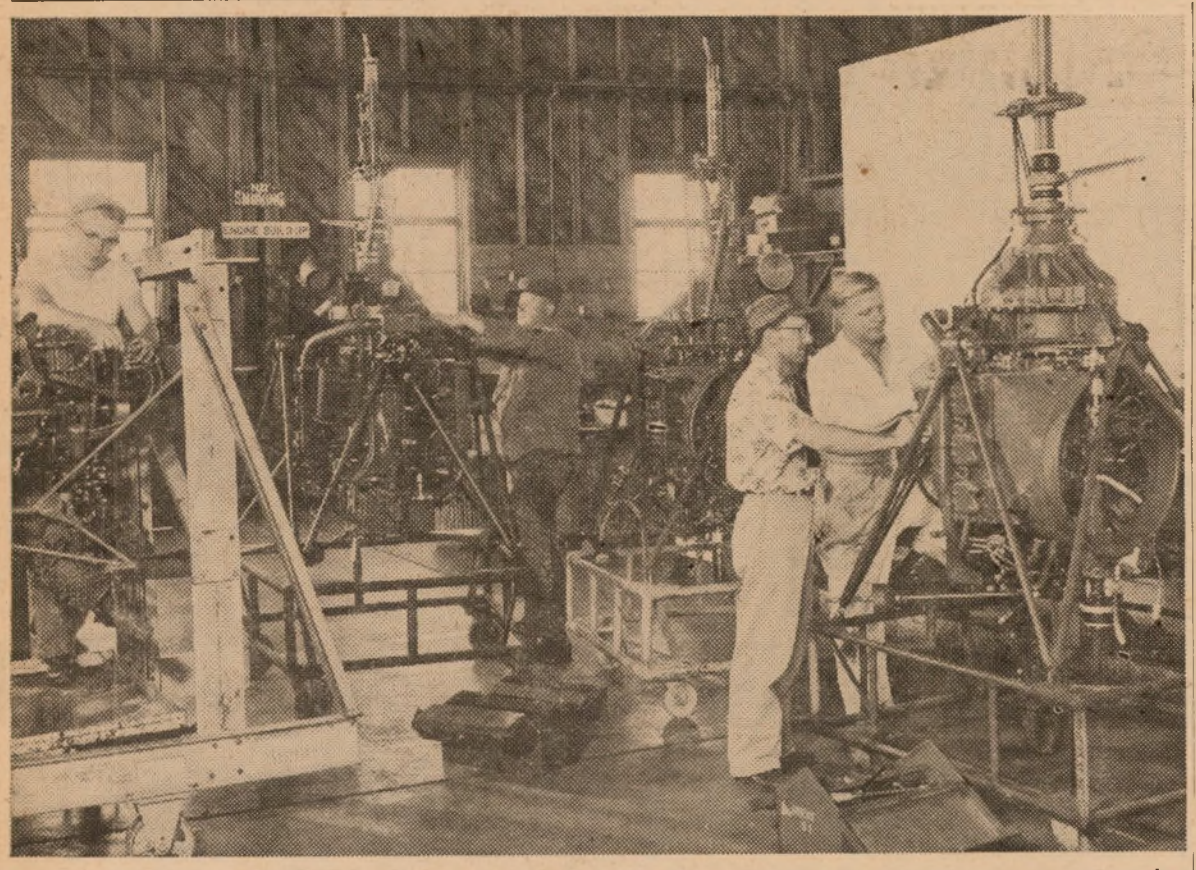
In March, 1951, he went to the Far East again with the 40th Infantry Division, serving with the unit in Japan and Korea until February, 1953, when he returned to the Presidio of San Francisco and his present assignment as assistant chief of the review and operations division of the Sixth Army Inspector General Section.

Second CMD Civilian Wins $200 Award For Top Performance

The second cash award of $200 for sustained superior performance at Headquarters California Military District was presented by Col. Frank R. Maerdian, District Chief, to Mrs. Louise P. Smith.



Plaque Winner during recent parade competition was Headquarters Company, 6002. Here Lt. Colonel Freeman F. Gage, commander of troops, presents the award to Capt. Charles J. Monges, CO of the winning company.



Aircraft Engine maintenance is a rapidly expanding function of the Army Transportation Corps which celebrates its 14th birthday this month. Here Transportation Corps maintenance men work on both helicopter and fixed wing type engines.

Young Corps Celebrates Birthday; Transportation Is A Bouncing 14

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The Transportation Corps, youngest of the Army services, approaches its 14th birthday next Tuesday with the combined emphasis of adapting itself to the limitations of the peacetime Army and eyeing the future always alert to change and advancement.

"We face a dual problem . . . to tighten our belts to absorb cuts in appropriations and contraction of personnel and facilities . . . and to establish a firm and expanding base from which we can speedily meet the demands of full or partial mobilization," explains Major General Paul F. Yount, Chief of Army Transportation in a letter to Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, chief, Sixth Army Transportation.

But the problem is a healthy one, continues General Yount, who credits it with posing a tremendous challenge to imagination and ingenuity. It has sparked research and development with the result of more diversified and improved transportation—land, sea and air.

Here in the Sixth Army area Transportation Corps efforts have been directed at providing the best possible service for this large western area. Maintaining and operating more than 2500 motor vehicles that travel over 20 million miles a year requires the organizational skill of the largest fleet operators.

Traffic management of commercial movements of cargo, military personnel and their families is another of the Corps big jobs in this area. Last fiscal year more than 9,000 families were assisted in moving overseas while an even greater number were assisted in making permanent changes of station within the United States.

The diversified activities of the section, manned by 10 officers, 5 enlisted men and 46 civilians, also include supervision of the operation and maintenance of railway equipment and harborcraft as well as supply activities and aircraft maintenance.

The Army Transportation Corps which serves the function of traffic manager for all armed services has placed great emphasis during the past year on integration of the air with surface transportation for the movement of manpower and supplies.

Stress has also been put upon improved support of the 3,500 aircraft now under Army control through transfer of maintenance responsibility from the Air Force to the Army. Presently under consideration is the application of nuclear power to transportation equipment.

The intensity and perseverance with which the Transportation Corps pursues its present mission is in keeping with its heritage. The corps was born in July, 1942, under extreme emergency. An integrated transportation system, staffed by experts in the field, was set up and expected from scratch to perform a gargantuan job.

During World War II this infant Corps moved more than 30,000,000 men within the United States and transported 126,000,000 ship tons of cargo and 7,000,000 men overseas. At the end of hostilities it was called upon to reverse direction. In less than 10 months it returned 5,000,000 troops home, meeting every schedule.

So effectively did the Transportation Corps perform during the war years and following that Congress made it a permanent service in 1950 during the reorganization of the Army.

Today more than ever the Transportation Corps plays a vital role in the overall operation of the Army. As Army Commanding General Maxwell Taylor puts it, "The mission of the Transportation Corps increases in importance as the Army moves ahead into an age demanding greater and greater land, sea and air mobility for Army forces."



Corps Insignia - -

TRANSPORTATION CORPS insignia first made its appearance in January of 1919. It was described as a winged car wheel, flanged, on a rail, surrounded by a rim one inch in diameter. A year later the insignia faded from sight when the Transportation Corps and the Motor Transport Corps were put under the Quartermaster Corps.

Then in 1942 when the Transportation Corps again became a separate unit, the insignia, slightly altered, came back to symbolize this newest of the Army services.

It consists of a winged car wheel, flanged, on a rail, all charged on a shield placed upon an eight-spoked steering wheel. This insignia thus represents rail transportation, by the winged car wheel on a rail; land highway transportation, by the shield which is representative of the National Standard Highway markers; and water transportation, by the steering wheel.

The colors of the present Corps is brick red, piped with golden yellow. In World War I the Transportation Corps color was purple.

Local Soldier Is Delegate

"No doubt that Methodists are moving firmly to unite into a single organization," is the report brought back from the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Miami, Florida, by Specialist 3 Alex White, chaplain's assistant of the 752d AAA Gun Bn.

Specialist White was one of 500 delegates to attend from all over the nation. He reports that many members of the armed forces participated in the discussions.

Puzzle Answers

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Buses to Bridges!

Post Transportation Plays Key Role In Local Operations

Be it bridge passes or school buses, ferry service or household moving, Post Transportation is always ready to handle these problems and more as one of the most active sections at the Presidio.

Post Transportation Section, which is commanded by Lt. Colonel J. J. Speciale, is divided into four basic divisions: Movements services, supply, highway, harbor craft and marine maintenance.

Post Motor Pool, which operates and maintains 331 assigned vehicles, has the additional responsibility of caring for 75 Sixth Army vehicles. It operates school buses which last year carried daily more than 1,000 children to classes.

The Bay Area Armed Forces Radio Sedan Service, the military taxi service, is supported by the Motor Pool also.

Each month between 800 and 1000 requests are received by the Movement Services Division for the transportation of military personnel, their families and household goods to other installations. Of this number, between 250 and 400 personnel and dependents are moved overseas and 100 to 150 are transferred stateside.

The passenger branch issues approximately 5,000 Golden Gate bridge passes monthly providing toll-free passage for government and private vehicles. The supply division maintains an active inventory of more than 1,000 items, including land transportation gear, mostly in the category of marine items.

The Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance Division operates and maintains passenger and cargo service daily to Angel Island with the use of three T-type vessels. A Q-boat is maintained for emergency Air-Sea rescue for the entire Bay Area. Harbor Craft also maintains a Fire-Watch for Angel Island and the surrounding areas.

New Army Shelter Will Withstand Stiff Arctic Winds

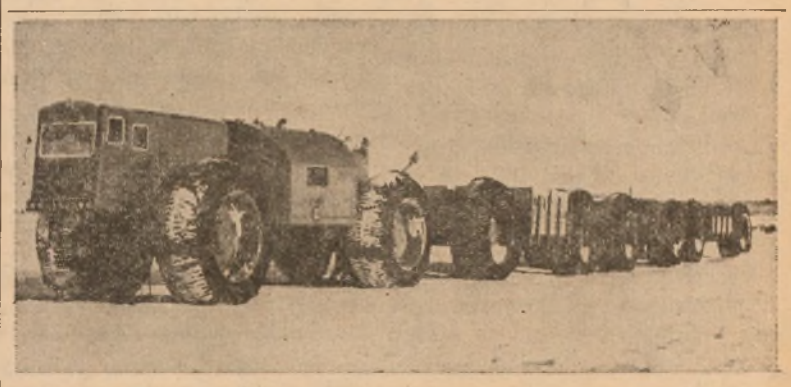
Ft. Belvoir, Va.—A new cold weather shelter has been developed by the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here.

It is capable of withstanding winds of 100 miles per hour and snow loads up to 75 pounds per square foot. Seven men can erect the shelter in 90 minutes under ideal conditions.

After highly successful tests at Ft. Churchill, Canada, and Big Delta, Alaska, the building was adopted by the Army for use as barracks, communication shelters, and first aid stations.

The 20x48-foot structure is made of 3" panels. The cracks are lined on the inner surface with aluminum foil on kraft paper.

It is furnished with an oil burning space heater which can keep the inside temperature at a comfortable 70 degrees when the outside temperature is 65 degrees below zero. (AFPS)



Pictured above is the Army Transportation Corps' Sno-Train, a gigantic freight train developed for use in the Arctic Circle. The attached trailers each are capable of carrying 12 tons.

Mush to Chug!

Sno-Train Continuing Proof Of Corps' Top Adaptability

The Army Transportation Corps and the machine age may soon make the sled dog just a house pet along the Arctic Circle.

With an eye toward conquering the frozen north, the Army has developed a gigantic "Sno-Train" that bounces along its icy course with all the zest of a locomotive.

Constructed for the corps by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Longview, Tex., the Sno-Train is 174 feet long and travels on 16 of the largest tires ever rigged on a vehicle.

Standing 10 feet tall and four feet wide, the tires are of the extremely low pressure, tubeless type. They give the Sno-Train a high degree of flotation for easy travel over deep snow and marshy ground.

Officially designated as a "Logistical Cargo Carrier," it is designed to overcome the severe transportation problems encountered above the Arctic Circle and similar isolated regions.

Carrying 500 gallons of fuel and driven by a 600 horsepower diesel engine, the Sno-Train is capable of hauling a payload of 15 tons on snow.

It can be operated by one man from the control car, which has sleeping space for a crew of four.

Only the two front wheels of the vehicle are steered by the operator. Succeeding cars are guided by mechanical coupling devices, which enable them to track automatically.

The Army said the Snow-Train was extensively tested during the winter under the direction of the Transportation Research and Development Command at Houghton, Mich.

When its evaluation period is completed there, the Sno-Train will be shipped to the Greenland Ice Cap for more tests.

Special Services Would Organize Little Theater

★ ★ ★



Sgt. Allen J. Larkin

★ ★ ★

Drama Expert Seeks Talent; Plans Meet

Some of San Francisco's renowned theatrical tradition is about to rub off on the Presidio of San Francisco if Post Special Services and M/Sgt. Allen J. Larkin have their way.

Sergeant Larkin, a newly assigned NCO with a wealth of experience in almost every facet of entertainment, has been named to organize and head a new Presidio Little Theater Group.

Lt. Col. Freeman F. Gage, Jr., Post Special Services officer, has given the project his blessing and assigned use of Bldg. 117 to the group.

This week, via the *Star Presidian*, Sergeant Larkin sent out an urgent first call for a meeting of all those who might be interested in any phase of little theater. He urged everyone with, or without, any specialized skill, either technical or dramatic, to meet with him at Bldg. 117 at 1700 hours on Wednesday 1 August.

"If you have ever aspired to the theater in any form, now is the time to get in on the ground floor. We will welcome your help whether you are military, civilian employee or dependent. There is a vital need for actors, directors, playwriters, set designers, electricians, et. al. We're even in the market for idea men."

Sergeant Larkin has had extensive experience in the production of service entertainment. He served with Special Services in Japan and Korea from '46 through '51 and was with Armed Forces Radio Services in Tokyo. He wrote and directed a highly successful musical while serving with the 10th Special Services Company in Korea.

He has worked with such outstanding groups as the Tokyo International Players and the Niagara Falls Little Theater Group.

During a three-year tour in Germany, Sgt. Larkin served as a music librarian and writer and also worked on several musical productions. He was later assigned as entertainment chief for the Munich Sub Area Southern Area Command where he escorted numerous French, English, Spanish and German entertainers on tours of area installations.

You'all Come!

Cronkhite Club Plans Special Day For Local Missile Unit

The Fort Cronkhite Service Club going all-out to help observe "Organization Day" of the 441st Missile Battalion next Wednesday has planned a full day of activities for children and adults.

Miss Aliisa Gronroos, Service Club Director, extends a special invitation to all Battalion personnel and their families and hopes they will feel free to utilize all the club facilities and attend the special activities that are planned for their entertainment.

Children between four and eight will get special treatment during the afternoon while the inter-battalion baseball game is being played. Three hours of fun are planned under the joint supervision of Miss Mary Jane Bustrick, director of the Library Division, and Miss Donna Bedford, assistant director of the Fort Baker Service Club. Children will play games, watch Walt Disney cartoons and listen to fairy tales of old.

The Fort Mason Combo will be the featured attraction at the big "Organization Day" dance which begins at 2000 hours. All personnel and their wives and dates are encouraged to attend.

The Service Club will be open at 0930 hours.

MP Battalion Plans Big Picnic This Saturday; "Food & Fun" Is Theme

Food, refreshments, entertainment and transportation are all offered to members of the 505th MP Battalion for free at their picnic set for noon Saturday.

The mouth watering food list includes Bar-B-Q chicken, club sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, hot dogs, pickles, olives, bread and butter. For washing the food down there is cold beer, soft drinks and coffee.

The heavy entertainment schedule calls for music, softball, sack races, contests and games.

For those without private transportation a military bus will leave from the front of building 102-A at 1200 hours, 28 July.

NEW BOOKS AT YOUR POST LIBRARY

Song of America, by George Mardikian. The celebrated chef and owner of San Francisco's famous Omar Khayyam's Restaurant writes of his devotion to his adopted country with its "Song of America," the voices of its happy people.

The Answer, by Philip Wylie. A bit of purposeful fantasy in which two angels are dropped to Earth and killed by H-bombs, one a U.S. bomb, the other a Russian. Significance lies in the message the angels were trying to bring to Earth.

Eisenhower's Six Great Decisions, by Walter Bedell Smith. An examination of six major decisions that carried the Allied armies to overwhelming victory in Western Europe—the first the order to launch the invasion of Normandy and the sixth the decision to abandon Berlin as an objective and destroy the German forces as speedily and completely as possible.

Falconer's Voyage, by Hugh Hickling. The commander of a British landing ship during the Second World War is supercilious and criminally negligent, cheats at cards, and reads pornography. Six months later, an inscrutable sea change leaves him Rinso-white, and he is killed by a sniper on the Normandy beaches.

The Last Voyage of the "Lusitania," by A. A. Hoehling. This follows right in the wake of Clifford Lord's best-selling Titanic disaster study, "A Night to Remember," with its description of the torpedoing of another "unsinkable" Cunarder when 1198 of the 1959 aboard perished.

A Short Trot With a Cultured Mind, by Patrick Campbell. This entertaining book contains 41 humorous articles on as many topics by a British humorist who writes for "Punch" and "Lilliput"—Wagner's lengthy operas, reaching the age of 35, etc. (M. J. Bustruck.)

Splash Party Tonight

Presidio teenagers have a splash party scheduled for tonight, 1930 to 2130 hours, at the Letterman pool.

Free cake and fun for all are promised at the Teen Age Club's Birthday club Saturday night.

Remember, teenagers, your Teen Age Club emblems will be ready on 3 August at the price of $1.50.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 27 July—"Many Rivers to Cross," (F), with Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker and Victor McLaglen.

Saturday, 28 July—"Hold Back the Night," (M), with John Payne and Mona Freeman.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 July—"Run for the Sun," (F), with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer.

Tuesday, 31 July—"Huk," (F), with George Montgomery, Mona Freeman and John Baer.

Wednesday, 1 August—"Murder on Approval," with Tom Conway and Delphi Lawrence.

Thursday, 2 August—"Seven Men from Now," (F), with Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

Friday, 3 August—"Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 4 August—"Magnificent Roughnecks," (F), with Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney and Nancy Gates.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 29 July—"Walk the Proud Land," (F), with Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft and Pat Crowley.

Tuesday, 31 July—"Run for the Sun," with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer.

Thursday, 2 August—"Huk," with George Montgomery, Mona Freeman and John Baer.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 30 July—"Walk the Proud Land," (F), with Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft and Pat Crowley.

Wednesday, 1 August—"Run for the Sun," (F), with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer.

Friday, 3 August—"Huk," (F), with George Montgomery, Mona Freeman and John Baer.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 29 July—"These Wilder Years," (M), with James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon.

Tuesday, 21 July—"Walk the Proud Land," (F), with Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft and Pat Crowley.

Thursday, 2 August—"Run for the Sun," (F), with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 27 July—"King of the Khyber Rifles," with Tyrone Power, Terry Moore and Michael Rennie.

Saturday, 28 July—"Miracle in the Rain," (F), with Van Johnson and Jane Wyman.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 July—"The Conqueror," with John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

Tuesday, 31 July—"These Wilder Years," (M), with James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday, 1 August—"A Bullet for Joey," (M), with Edward G. Robinson George Raft and Audrey Trotter.

Thursday, 2 August—"Walk the Proud Land," (F), with Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft and Pat Crowley.

Friday, 3 August—"Hit the Deck," with Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Vic Damone and Debbie Reynolds.

DoD Hits Low Taste Of Some PX, Libraries

Washington — The Defense Department has told commanders to keep close check on books and magazines available to servicemen at exchange stores and libraries to insure that higher standards of decency are maintained.

A memorandum, signed by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Defense Secretary for Manpower, Personnel and Reserves, stated that criticism has been leveled by segments of the press and members of Congress from time to time on the moral quality of periodicals sold to military personnel.

Mr. Burgess singled out the Far East as the particular area that has been under criticism.

He said a lack of command guidance in the choice of publications available overseas could result "in loading shelves with poor quality magazines, which contribute nothing to . . . the development of high moral standards."

Commanders were requested to take action "to insure that the books and periodicals offered to service personnel through military and quasi-military sources reflect the standards of decency and morality which characterize our military forces." (AFPS)

movie previews

RUN FOR THE SUN begins when the two main characters, Mike and Katy, make a perilous forced plane landing in the jungle hideaway of Browne and his brother-in-law. Convalescing, Mike is intrigued by the mysterious activities of the inhabitants; probing deeply, he uncovers the secret of the place but only after several attempts on his life.

HUK features George Montgomery as Greg Dickson, who returning to the Philippines to sell his inherited island plantation, is indifferent to the threat posed by communist native insurrectionists. Aroused during a brutal raid, in which his foreman is killed, Greg organizes the natives, and joining forces with the Army, wipes out the raiders.

MURDER ON APPROVAL involves a rare and priceless stamp which is stolen from the vaults of a private collector. During the robbery a murder is committed. Conway as a private investigator, solves the theft and killing after an exciting chase through the heart of London.

SEVEN MEN FROM NOW has Ben, played by Randolph Scott, a discredited sheriff, setting out alone on a deadly hunt for the men who killed his wife and his deputy, during a robbery which Ben failed to stop. One by one he overtakes the outlaws, finally catching up with Big Masters, the leader, whom he kills in a dramatic showdown.

MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECKS, between fist fights and love spats, has Rooney and Carson, two roughnecks in the oil fields of South America, prove they are tops at finding oil as well as tops in all kinds of clinches.

Cronkhite's New Club Director Loves Work

New director of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club, Miss Aliisa Gronroos, who is in this work "Because it is interesting . . . satisfying and provides an opportunity to travel," has a long, varied career in Service Club direction.

She came to Fort Cronkhite from Central Service Club at Fort Ord. Prior to that she was with service clubs at Sharpe General Depot, Fort Carson, and Augsburg, Germany. She served two years at the latter station.

Tan, blond and beaming Miss Gronroos says that the highlight of the past few years was her trip to Helsinki, Finland, for the 1952 Olympics. The trip to Finland gave her the opportunity to travel all over the country looking up her many relatives.

Miss Gronroos worked for United Air Lines as a stewardess for two years. She flew out of San Francisco, first up and down the West Coast, and then on the Hawaiian run.

Also in her colorful background is a period when she worked for the Roy Rogers Enterprises. She did promotional work for Rogers, who she describes as being "a very informal sort of guy."

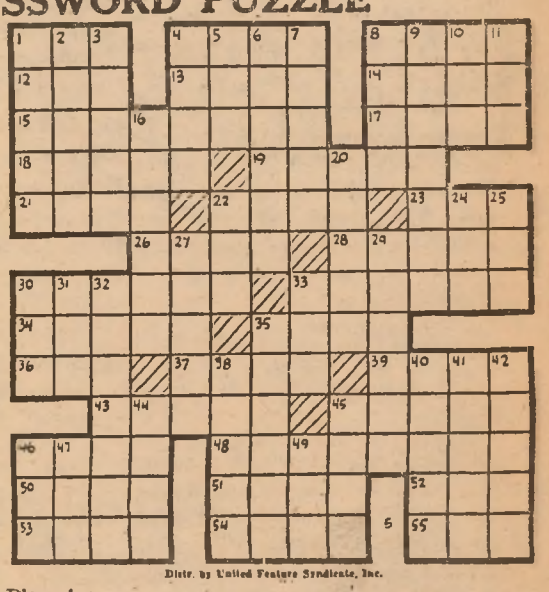
"I like it, I really do," she says of Fort Cronkhite, her new assignment. "The fellows are very nice and cooperative and it's a nice setting," she explains.

Miss Gronroos, who is assisted at Fort Cronkhite by Isabelle Walker, replaces Eileen Pierce, who left to teach school.

First gal: "The man I marry must shine in company, know music, tell jokes, sing, dance and stay home evenings."

Second gal: "You don't want a husband, dear, you want a TV set."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Headgear
4—Poses for portrait
8—Cure
12—Macaw
13—Look searchingly
14—Heraldry: grafted
15—Let go
17—Region
18—Concerning
19—Greek marketplace
21—Fruit cake
22—Walk
23—Female (colloq.)
26—God of love
28—Mournful poem
30—Biblical mountain
33—Classifies
34—Initial
35—Chief
36—Rocky hill
37—Prepare for print
39—Former law-making body of Russia
43—Finished
45—Bolshevik leader
46—Turkish regiment
48—Idolizing
50—Clayey earth
51—Paper measure
52—Pedal digit
53—Part of church
54—Break suddenly
55—Be mistaken

DOWN

1—Gem weight
2—Place for combat
3—Having less color
4—Quarrel (colloq.)
5—Island in Aegean Sea
6—Handles
7—Grasslike herb
8—Heed
9—Angered
10—Consumed
11—Meadow
16—Goes in
20—Musical drama
22—Drunkard
24—Mature
25—Fleur-de-lis (var.)
27—Paced
29—Climbing device
30—Rear of ship
31—Spanish for "river"
32—Behind in payments
33—Obtain
35—Concealed
38—Beloved ones
40—Join
41—Secondary
42—Resentment
44—River in Africa
45—Flaccid
46—Wine cup
47—Once around track
49—Cry of goat



1956 PRESIDIO TOREROS will enter the Atwater Invitational Baseball tournament tomorrow against top flight service teams from throughout California. Players are (from left to right) Pfc. Roger Collins, Sp3 George Selsor, Pfc. Jerald Lauderbock, Pfc. Joe Martin, Pfc. Lee Walker, Pfc. Jim Heighton, Pfc. Norm Ellenberger, Pfc. Don Jones, Pfc. John Blackwell, Pfc. John Borrego, Pvt. George Hane, Sp3 Chuck Matzen, Sp3 Al Casino, Pfc. Harry Williams, Pfc. John Jones, Lt. Bob Harbertson, Pfc. Dick Shannon and Pfc. Dan Cook. The Presidio team is under the direction of Coach Hal Fischer.

Touché!

3 Servicemen Win Berths On U.S. Fencing Team

New York — Three service swordsmen—Yeoman Third Class Sewall Shurtz, Lt. (jg) William Andre and AF reserve Lt. Richard Pew—have been named to the 16-man U.S. fencing team which will compete in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Shurtz, who won the national foil championship and was third in epee, was chosen for both weapons on the Olympic squad. In 1954, the 23-year-old fencer from the Brooklyn Receiving Station won the national epee crown.

Lt. Andre of the Naval Academy, runner-up to Abe Cohen of the N. Y. Fencers Club for national epee honors, was selected for that weapon on the Olympic team. Cohen beat Andre, 5-3, in a fence-off for the epee title. Andre was a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic pentathlon team and is a candidate for that team for this year's games.

Also chosen for epee on the Olympic team was Richard Pew, who recently graduated from Cornell University, where he was a member of the AFROTC unit.

Lt. (jg) Richard Berry of the Third Naval District was named as an alternate to the Olympic team in epee and Capt. Charles Steinhardt of Orly Field, France, was picked as an alternate in foil. Berry finished ninth in epee and Steinhardt eighth in foil in the nationals.

Servicemen made a strong showing in epee, placing seven out of 12 in the final standings. Andre was second, Shurtz, third; Ens. Frank Zechlin, a recent graduate of the Naval Academy, sixth; A/2C Henry Kolowrat, Mitchel AFB, N. Y., eighth; Berry, ninth; SP3 Robert Miller, a pentathlon candidate from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 11th and Lt. Ben Firth of James Connally AFB, Tex., 12th.

Some 40 servicemen competed for team and individual honors in the annual fencing championships which were sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America. (AFPS)

Ft. Lewis Wins Northern Golf Tournament

The powerful Fort Lewis Chiefs paced by Pfc. Ed Myerson won first place in the recently completed Northern Division playoffs for the Sixth Army golf crown.

Myerson fired a two-day total of 144 to win the title by one stroke from Fort Lewis' Paul Ransom.

Members of the winning team and their 36-hole scores are Myerson 144, Pfc. Ransom 145, Pfc. Pat Symons 146, Lt. Donald Platt 154, Pfc. Lee Milligan 156, and Pvt. Jose Santiago 160.

These men meet the Southern Division champs plus the Central Division teams in next week's All-Sixth Army golf tournament at Fort Ord.

Fencers Win Second Place In Tourney

The combined Presidio-Letterman Fencing team slashed their way to second place honors in last week's Minerva Trophy championships. The sword bout was held at the Berkeley Fencers Club.

The soldier fencers lost first place by the narrow margin of one touch to the Faulkner Fencing Academy of Hollywood, California. The tournament drew teams from throughout California.

The local team was composed of Colonel Laurence Brownlee, sabre; Jose Tafoya, foil, and George Kester, epee.

Mrs. Shirley Canter and Shaun Brownlee fenced for the Presidio-Letterman squad in the women's events.

Tomorrow the men's team will enter the Halbertstadt Open Sabre tourney with action slated to commence at 2000 hours.

all-stars

Ft. McPherson, Ga., defending All-Army baseball champs, has added Steve Korcheck and Henry Hair to its roster. Korcheck caught a few games for the Washington Senators last year and Hair was an outfield standout for Georgia Tech in 1954.

diamond tilt

Tomorrow afternoon on the Presidio Little League diamond the Giants, Presidio champions, take on the Marin County champions, Sausalito, in a top notch Little League contest. Although no admission will be charged a collection will be taken up to help defray costs for the Little League tournaments. The game will get under way at 1400 hours.

Sakurada Sets New Record In Keg Roll

Tom Sakurada set the pace in the Special Services Mixed Bowling league this week by setting a new high game record of 248. The 248 coupled with games of 179 and 232 also established a new high series record of 659.

The front running California Military District team continued to lead the league as they won three points from the last-place Kings and Queens squad.

Cox put together games of 226, 148 and 215 for a 589 total while E. Reams added scores of 168, 201 and 204 together for a 573 series in helping the CMD club to their victory.

The second-place King Pins, paced by Esh's 540 series, won three tilts from the third-place Rascals in high lights of other games.

Following are the league standings as of this week:

	Won	Lost
CMD	31	9
King Pins	28	12
Rascals	23	17
Recruiters	23	17
Pickups	20	20
Strugglers	20	20
Nine Plus One	20	20
Mizfires	18	22
Dependents	17	23
Flashbacks	14	26
Spitfires	13	27
Kings & Queens	13	27

Meter Captures 1st In Merced Bicycle Race

Lieutenant George Van Meter of the Oakland Army Terminal captured first place in last Sunday's 100-mile scratch bicycle race at Lake Merced.

Meter was timed in four hours 47 minutes for the long grind just edging out Pfc. Bernard Dodd of the Oakland station and Bob Best of San Francisco by less than half a bike length. Pfc. William Olson took fifth place in the marathlon ride.

The cycling soldiers are currently stationed at the Oakland Terminal by the Army for training and possible places on the U. S. Olympic Team.

Fort Huachuca Wins Southern Golf Tourney

At the end of the 36 holes of the Sixth Army Southern Division Golf tournament Fort Huachuca, Arizona, captured first place with a team total score of 962. Fort MacArthur was second with 979 strokes in the matches played at Yuma, Arizona, Test Station.

Winners from this tourney as well as the Central and Northern playoffs will meet next Monday at Fort Ord for the All-Sixth Army tournament.

Samples of Fort Huachuca was low medalist for the tournament with a two-day score of 144. Next four low scores were McNulty, Fort MacArthur, 154; Darrow, Camp Irwin, 155; Berry, Fort MacArthur, 155, and Thorpe, Fort Huachuca, 157.

Tennis Action

Werner Wins Central Net Crown In 5-Set Battle

Presidio singles champion Jim Werner stayed on the winning trail last week as he captured first place in the open singles division of the Sixth Army Central Division playoffs. The key matches were held at nearby Letterman Army Hospital.

Werner won the title in a hard-fought five-set battle with Marshall Keating of Fort Ord. Keating jumped off to an early lead by taking the first two sets, 6-3, 6-2, with some fine net play.

Werner started his rally, however, at the beginning of the third set and continued on to victory by the scores of 6-0, 7-5 and 6-3.

Open doubles play was captured by the Presidio duo of Werner and Anas Velarde as they whipped the Letterman team of Jim Hines and Tom Green 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

The Presidio also walked off with the senior doubles title with the local team of Lt. Colonel Victor Fox and Captain Tom Fleming beating a strong Fort Ord entry in the finals 6-1 and 6-4.

The Presidio took first place in the four-day tournament with a team score of ten points. Fort Ord was second with eight tallies followed by Letterman and Fort Mason with five apiece.

Ex-Notre Dame gridder Neil Worden will be backfield coach of the Ft. Jackson, S. C., eleven this season.



CAPTAIN Robert Ives was one of several Presidio tennis stars who won the team title in last week's Central Division tournament at Letterman Army Hospital. Top place winners at Letterman will go to the All-Sixth Army net tournament at Dugway, Utah, 30 July to 4 August.

New Sports Program For AAA Units

★ ★ ★

An extensive athletic program for antiaircraft personnel of the San Francisco Bay Area Defense, and other antiaircraft units on the Pacific Coast, is being developed, the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command announced recently.

The program provides for the establishment of a sports conference, the San Francisco Area Conference, which will be made up of units of the 30th AAA Group, commanded by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes.

Three other conferences were also established; one each in the Seattle area, the Hanford area and the Los Angeles area.

For the first time, units of the 30th AAA Group will have a chance to compete in athletic contests with other units of the 6th AA Regional Command.

Both intra-conference and inter-conference competition will be established in order to determine championships within the conference areas and of the 6th AA Regional Command itself. After the program becomes active enough, competition may begin on a nation-wide basis with the 1st, 2nd, Central and 5th Antiaircraft Commands.

All major and minor sports will be available to personnel desiring to compete in the many tournaments and meets planned for the future.

To lead-off the program, the 6th AA Regional Command has been selected as host for the 1956 Army Antiaircraft Command softball championship games to be held at Fort Baker between September 20th and 29th.



SWEET SWINGING Presidio Wac softball team that is currently in first place in the Northern California Armed Forces Women's Softball league. The Post girls as defending title holders will be strong favorites in the Sixth Army softball championships on the sixth of August at Fort MacArthur. Team members are: Front row (l. to r.) Lucy Aliano, Nina Hefner, Pauline Edwards, Mary Phillips and Georgia Kelly. Middle row, Patricia Doering, Joan Crain, Leona Brandl and Coach Julian Kite. Back row, Vivian Brill, Emilienne Owens, Peggy Harris and Beatrice Van Houten.

golfers leave

The Presidio golf team leaves this weekend for Fort Ord where the Sixth Army tournament gets under way Monday. Local players on the Post open and senior squads are Bill Krause, Leon Thomas, John Roberts, Tom Ward, George Reuss, Craig Wright, Alcide Beandoin with Milton Rosenberg as first alternate. Winners at Ord will travel to the All-Army golf matches in the Third Army area, 12-18 August.

Two AG Divot Stars In Finals Of Golf Tourney

Two top notch Post golfers remained in the running for first place honors in flight "A" of the 1956 Presidio AG golf tournament. The match play tourney is being conducted on the Presidio links.

CWO John Drake shot his way into the finals with a three and two win over Lt. Colonel John Spark. His opponent will be Lt. Colonel Herman Bretzer who advanced to the finals with a two and one victory over CWO Benton Taylor.

The finals in flight "B" will pit Major William MacLaren against Lt. Harry Matthews.

The AG tournament is being conducted under the directorship of Lt. Colonel John Spark, Chief of the AG Reserve Components Division.



Harris Stars

Post Wacs Trim Oakland To Maintain Loop Lead

The Presidio Wacs behind the six-hit pitching of Pat Doering rolled to a convincing nine to five victory over the visiting girls from the Oakland Army Terminal to highlight softball action this week.

The victory enabled the locals to maintain their one-game lead in the Northern California softball league with a ten and two mark. Parks Air Force Base is in the second slot with an eight and two record.

The Presidio jumped off to a fast start in the first inning when successive singles by Mary Phillips and Bea Van Houten was followed by Peggy Harris' long triple into left center. Pauline Edward followed with a one-bagger and the Post was ahead 3 to 0.

After picking up single runs in the fourth and fifth frames the girl softball stars pushed across four runs in the sixth to clinch the victory.

Bea Van Houten led the rally with a single followed by doubles by Leona Brandl and Nina Hefner. Peggy Harris then cleared the bases with a mighty home run into center field.

The local Wacs as defending Sixth Army champions will travel to Fort MacArthur for the Sixth Army Wac Softball championship on 6 August.

Following are the latest league standings for the Northern California league:

	Won	Lost
Presidio	10	2
Parks AFB	8	2
Hamilton AFB	8	3
Oakland AT	7	4
Alameda NAS	7	5
Treasure Island	2	9
Navy Hospital	2	11
Moffett NAS	1	9

grid opener

The National Football League opens its 37th season 30 September with the New York Giants meeting the Forty-Niners in San Francisco. The world championship game is scheduled for 30 December at the home of the Eastern Conference champion.

Hole-In-One Tourney Under Way On Post

Three more days of competition remain in the 1956 Presidio Pitch and Putt tournament with action slated to get under way at 1100 hours this morning on the Pitch and Putt course.

The tourney will run from 1100 hours to 1500 hours today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Total cost of entering will be 50 cents for each set of five golf balls with all proceeds being turned over to the United States Olympic fund. Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each of the four divisions.

The four divisions are: 1. Male military, 2. female military 3. male civilian and dependents, 4. female civilian and dependents.

Bass Planted In Northern Calif. Waters

The Department of Fish and Game has stocked 247,000 large-mouth bass and 89,000 small-mouth bass in various northern California and Owens Valley waters during the past month.

All were fingerling size and most were fish taken from waters in which a surplus existed. Some were reared at the Central Valleys Hatchery near Elk Grove.

Hundreds of service marksmen will be aiming for the Olympics at the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 14-Sept. 8.

Star Splashers

Ten New Area Records Set In Sixth Army Meet

By Pfc. Bob Malone
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Sixth Army Swimmers and Divers batted a thousand per cent as the 1956 All-Sixth championships drew to a close last Friday at Fort MacArthur. Ten new meet records were set in as many events, in the two-day swimfest that pitted stars from throughout the Western Army area.

Pfc. Robert Arwezon of the host Fort MacArthur team led the record smashing parade with a pair of victories in the 400-meter medley and the 200-meter breaststroke.

Fort MacArthur's Lieutenant Frank Chamberlain was also a double winner as he stroked to firsts in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events.

Only one swimmer from the six-man Presidio squad placed in the star-studded meet. Sp/3 Norm Van Herzen of the Post Dispensary took a third place in the 100-meter freestyle.

No team score was kept in this year's Sixth Army Swimming and Diving championships.

The top three finishers in each event will remain at Fort MacArthur for the All-Army meet, which got under way yesterday and continues until Sunday.

From the All-Army the road leads to Detroit, Michigan, for the United States Olympic trials, 7-10 August.

Following are the final results with winning times:

3-METER DIVING—1. Bester (Ft. Lawton); 2. McKrill (Ft. Lewis); 3. Doane (Ft. MacArthur), 408.5 points.

100-METER FREE STYLE—1. Chamberlain (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Brisco (Ft. MacArthur); 3. Von Herzen (Presidio), 58.9.

1500-METER FREE STYLE—1. Hutchinson (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Radcliff (Ft. MacArthur); 3. Shardt (Ft. MacArthur), 19:31.5.

400-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Arwezon (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Elliott (Ft. Lawton); 3. Witteried (Ft. MacArthur), 5:57.2.

200-METER BREASTSTROKE—1. Arwezon (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Tingwall (Ft. Lewis); 3. Reinhardt (Ft. MacArthur), 3:01.6.

200-METER FREE STYLE—1. Chamberlain (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Hutchinson (Ft. MacArthur); 3. Radcliff (Ft. MacArthur), 2:15.

100-METER BACKSTROKE—1. Wittcreid (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Palmer (Ft. Lewis); 3. Schardt (Ft. MacArthur), 1:12.8.

200-METER BUTTERFLY—1. Elliott (Ft. Lawton); 2. Arwezon (Ft MacArthur); 3. Kahl (Ft. MacArthur), 2:50.3.

400-METER FREE STYLE—1. Hutchinson (Ft. MacArthur); 2. Radcliff (Ft. MacArthur); 3. Fuller (Ft. MacArthur), 4:53.

400-METER MEDLEY RELAY—1. Ft. MacArthur (Wittereid, Hutchinson, Arwezon, Chamberlain); 2. Ft. MacArthur; 3. Ft. MacArthur, 4:50.3.

Headquarters Men Capture First Place

The Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, behind the top notch pin-splitting of Richard Turner and John Wooten vaulted into first place in the Summer National Bowling League standings.

The new league leaders turned in a three to one victory over the Rascals and a two-all tie with the Hilltoppers to highlight action this week. Turner is currently boasting a 163 average and Wooten's average is 159 in official competition.

The second place King Pins rolled to a four to 0 win from the Rascals despite McInturff's 212 score. Lansing was top man for the winners with a 203 mark.

Lansing and Herman, both of the King Pins, are currently leading the loop in high individual game scores with very good 233 marks. Moullet of the Bullets rounds out the top three with a 227 score card.

Mahon of the Keystone Kops is top man for individual high series with a 626. Nineteen points behind is Schultz of the Keystone Kops with a 607 record.

Last week's leaders, the Bullets, slipped to third place in the standings when they dropped a three to one series to the Keystone Kops. Schultz paced the Kops with a great 223 roll while Hoskins was head man for the Bullets with a 169 score.

Marine Lt. Gene Filipski, Villanova All-American in 1952, joins the pro Cleveland Browns this season.

Servicemen

3 New Candidates Bolster U.S. Pentathlon Chances

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex (AFPS)—U. S. modern pentathlon hopes in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Melbourne have been bolstered by the appearance of three new candidates and the return of 1st Lt. Harlan Johnson to daily workouts after suffering an injury in recent international competition.

Biggest name athlete among the new aspirants is Lt. (jg) William Andre, 24, of the Naval Academy. He has competed in three world modern pentathlon championships and the Pan-American Games and is a member of the 1956 Olympic fencing team.

The other newcomers are 2nd Lt. Jack Daniels, 22, and Pvt. Daniel Steinman, 23.

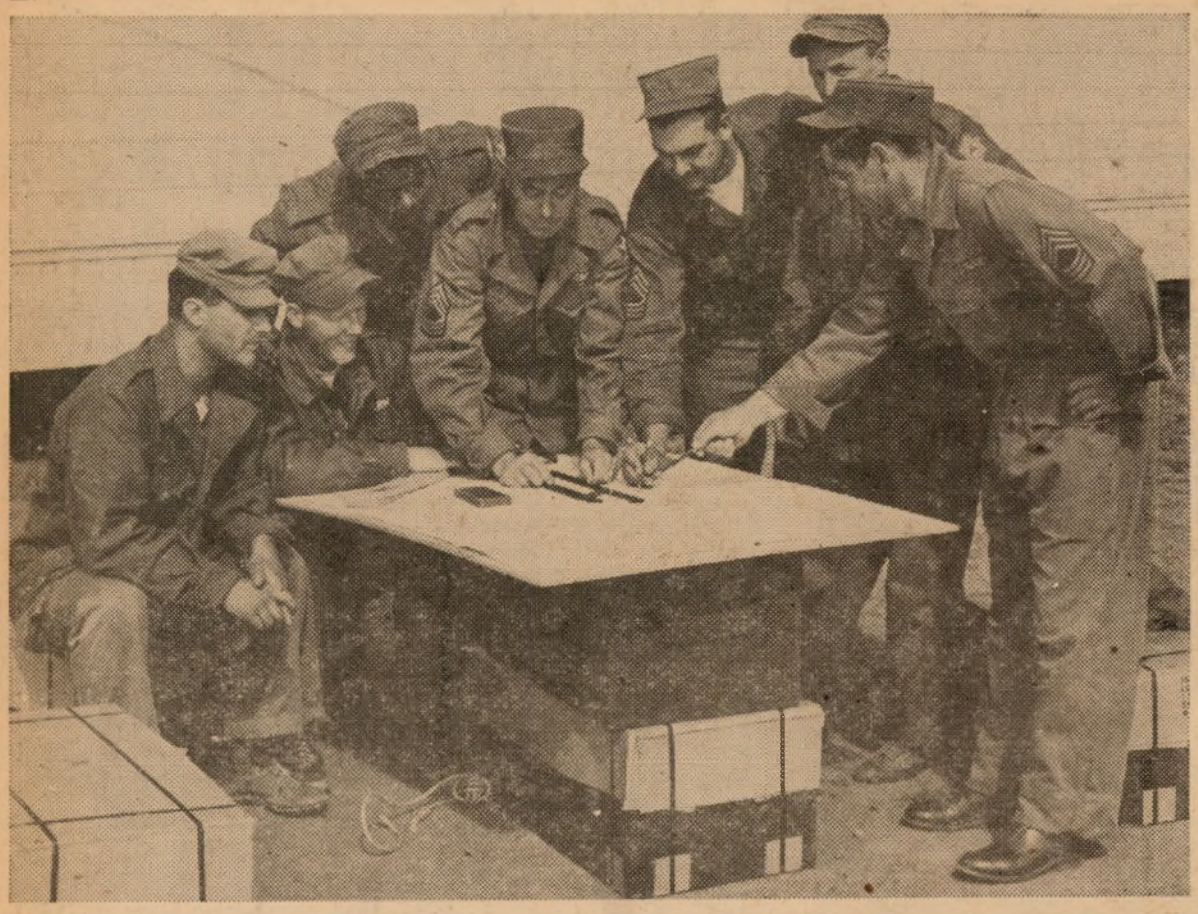
This marks the first modern pentathlon competition for Daniels, a 1955 graduate of Montana University, where he lettered in swimming. Daniels, assigned to Ft. Sam Houston from the 3rd Inf. Regt. in Korea, recently took fourth place in the Inter-Service triathlon competition.

Steinman, a 1956 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, tried out briefly for the pentathlon team last year prior to the world championships. He is from Ft. Dix, N.J.

Johnson, who was thrown from his mount while competing in the international meet here between the U.S., Mexico and Brazil, and suffered a shoulder separation, is again making jumps on horseback.

Trials to determine the four-man team which will represent the U.S. at Melbourne will be held sometime in October.

The modern pentathlon is the military all-around event of the modern Olympics consisting of the 5,000-meter, cross-country run on horseback; the 25-meter, timed-fire pistol shoot; the 300-meter free-style swim; the 4,000-meter cross-country run, and epee fencing.



Three Saltwater **master sergeants plot the course to Rio Vista while their men look on. For their shakedown cruise, men of the 449th Transportation Company (Floating Craft) left before dawn and headed for Rio Vista some 50 miles away. This dry-land pre-run training was practiced each day prior to actual training aboard the floating craft. The master sergeants, left to right, are Willis Dearing, Kenneth Schneider and Glen Hubbard all of the East Bay Area.**



In There? **Question men of the USAR 449th Transportation Company (Floating Craft) who are told to "go in and get it!" during fire control training at Treasure Island. This reserve unit which recently completed two weeks of summer training at Fort Baker visited the Naval Base for fire and damage control training. For the damage control exercise, the men entered the U.S.S. Buttercup, a mock up of several cruiser compartments, and tried to keep the water out, while Navy personnel scored "hits" on them.**



Seagoing Soldiers **here are "faking" a line prior to inspection during the 449th floating craft company's summer training at Fort Baker. Left to right they are Sp3 Socorro Solis, M/Sgt. Glen Hubbard, Sp3 Russell Belleci of the East Bay area. According to the sergeant you fake it in and flake it out.**

Salt Water Soldiers Prove Seaworthy During Summer Test

By Sp3 R. A. Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Question: What kind of Army company needs sextants to operate, has 32 warrant officer slots and an assigned officer can pull rank on the CO?

Answer: The unique USAR 449th Transportation Company (Floating Craft). This Oakland unit—one of five in the United States—last week completed at Fort Baker its first summer training under its new title. (Former designation: Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance Battalion.)

Dubbed the "sailgers," these salt water doggies have an active duty equipment authorization that includes 47 vessels—everything from the 240-foot refrigerator barge to four floating 240-horse "outboard motors" used for propelling barges.

During World War II the varied missions of floating craft units included manning the Sea Mules for the Rhine crossing, running tugs on the Thames, sailing barges up the Rouen canal to Paris and carrying VIPs and strategic supplies between adjacent islands of the South Pacific.

If the 449th were called to active duty, a major would command the refrigerator ship while the company itself would be run by a captain. This inconsistency results from a lesson learned during the Second World War. Then the company commanders outranked the captains of the huge "floating ice box" refrigerator ships. Consequently headquarters company oftentimes got all the choice goodies and others had to do without. Today the CO can no longer pull rank on his "grocery ship" commander.

The 43 officers and men of the 449th who last week completed their summer training tour at Fort Baker made full use of the Harbor Craft Detachment's facilities there. The unit would each day hold dry land classes on maritime fundamentals and then put the lessons to work by keeping the detachment's 65-foot LCM-8 running all hours and making the Angel Island ferry runs several times each day.

Highlight of the training session came when the company took the 65-foot freight and passenger carrying T-boat on a cruise to Rio Vista and back, a trip of 117 miles. Leaving before dawn to get the feel of night travel, the men received practice in every phase of harbor craft operation. They plotted positions, solved time and speed problems, and handled all mechanical operations.

The most hectic training day came when the company visited Treasure Island for fire and damage control training. The men were put in the U.S.S. Buttercup, a mock up of several cruiser compartments, and given the choice of keeping the water out or swimming. The Navy men who ran the problem had 23 different ways of simulating "hits." And after each hit water gushed into the Buttercup; needless to say the 449th was kept sloshingly busy.

But the Navy chief, who upon their arrival cracked, "Whata you need damage control for—somebody blow a hole in your latrine?" blinked with admiration when the day was over. "As good a job as the Navy could do . . . and with very high morale," he admitted.

One factor in the high morale of the 449th is no doubt their splendid opportunity for advancement. The company which presently has only 43 officers and men is authorized full strength which calls for 5 officers, 32 warrants and 235 enlisted men. Presently two of the warrants and one officer are men who have come up through the ranks. The program today is geared to take a private to warrant in four years.

Vacancies at present include slots for 27 warrants, 3 master sergeants, 14 Sfc's, 1 sergeant, 14 Sp2's and 80 Sp3's. In the company, warrant officers hold positions of masters, mates and marine engineers in all vessels over 65 feet. A man holding a Marine License is eligible for a direct warrant officer commission.

The company, made up almost entirely of East Bay people, meets every Wednesday from 2000 to 2200 hours at building 270, Oakland Army Terminal. More information about the unit may be obtained at the weekly meetings or by calling the Unit Advisor at TW 3-4100, extension 2185.

NCO Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

will furnish the Cordiner committee with material from which they can plan "a dynamic program of legislative and administrative measures," that will attract and retain needed personnel, Burgess said.

Authorities say non-coms chosen for the symposiums will be able to speak their piece. "Officer guidance" will be limited to organizing the conference. No restriction has been placed on the variety of topics to be discussed. Officials say they hope for full and free discussion—on irritating conditions of service that can be corrected without legislation, as well as corrections that require law changes.

The 15 Army Command enlisted man representatives that are going to confer in Washington were chosen on the basis of experience, leadership and technical qualification in their specialties. Important was their "familiarity with the opinions of their contemporaries and their ability to express themselves."

While in Washington Sergeant O'Hagan will be housed at Fort Belvoir, Va., 20 miles south.

Army Discloses Size Of Redstone Missile; Towers 69 Ft. High

Washington—The Army has disclosed the actual size of the Redstone guided missile, fore-runner of the Jupiter intermediate-range ballistic missile.

An Army fact sheet released on the Redstone described the missile as standing "some 69 feet tall with a diameter of about 70 inches." It has a cylindrical body, conical nose and cruciform tail surfaces.

Since the Redstone operates in the upper atmosphere, it carries its own supply of oxygen as well as fuel. Liquid oxygen, alcohol and hydrogen peroxide are used to power the missile, the Army said.

The Redstone, which has a range far beyond that of normal artillery, was developed by Army Ordnance scientists at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)

Two Local Employees Are Firsts In USC Pub Ad Completion

Two Civil Service employees at the Presidio, Mrs. Aubery M. Conrad and Mr. A. D. Kuperstein, received certificates in public administration from the University of California Extension Division this week.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
Two Cents Postage
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

President Signs Survivor Benefits Act

Details on page 2

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 10 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 3 August, 1956

Some Start!

The sum of over $1,000 is the gratifying sum tabulated by the Central Post Fund office in the pay day kick-off collection for Army Emergency Relief. The above sum approximates donations made by 12 sections within the Post.

Company A of the 6002nd SU was the first military unit to come through 100 per cent in the collection total for the first day.

When final tabulation of Presidio AER collections is completed it is anticipated that donations here will triple the amount collected last year for the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Neophytes Please Note!

Army Air Offers 'Whirlybird' Ride To Uninitiated

Curiosity shown toward the "whirlybirds" at Crissy field by persons in the Presidio area has prompted the Sixth Army Aviation Section to extend an invitation to officers and upper two grade NCO's to come down for a briefing and a short ride in the aircraft.

The Army Aviation Section has requested the names of those persons "who would be interested in a brief description and demonstration of the capabilities and limitations of the Army reconnaissance type helicopter to include a 10 or 15 minute orientation flight in the local area."

The invitation specifies "officers, and NCO's of the top two grades," and is primarily intended for those persons (including WAC personnel) who have not previously flown or have only had a short flight in a helicopter.

Section chiefs are requested to submit names by 3 August of those two top graders in their sections who would like to take advantage of the invitation. A negative report is desired if applicable.

Army Lets Contract For Jupiter Missile

Washington—A $3,175,000 contract to design and produce the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile has been awarded to the Chrysler Corp.

An artillery-type missile, the Jupiter has a range of 1,500 miles, the Army announcement said.

Reserve WOs And Some EM Are Needed

Washington — Reserve warrant officers and qualified enlisted men are encouraged to apply for active duty as warrant officers in critically needed specialties, according to a recent Department of the Army Circular.

Eligible personnel may get direct appointments based on previous training or experience or by attending a technical course which upon graduation leads to a subsequent commission.

Present critically needed warrant officer specialties are Master or Mate, Artillery Electronic Fire Control Assistant, Guided Missile Integrated Fire Control Assistant, Guided Missile Material Assistant, Rotary Wing Aviator, Fire Control Maintenance and Repair Officer, Guided Missile Systems Maintenance Officer-Nike, and Guided Missile Maintenance Officer-Corporal.

The Army advised that all applications for direct appointment to warrant officer and concurrent active duty must be forwarded through command channels to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. (ANS)

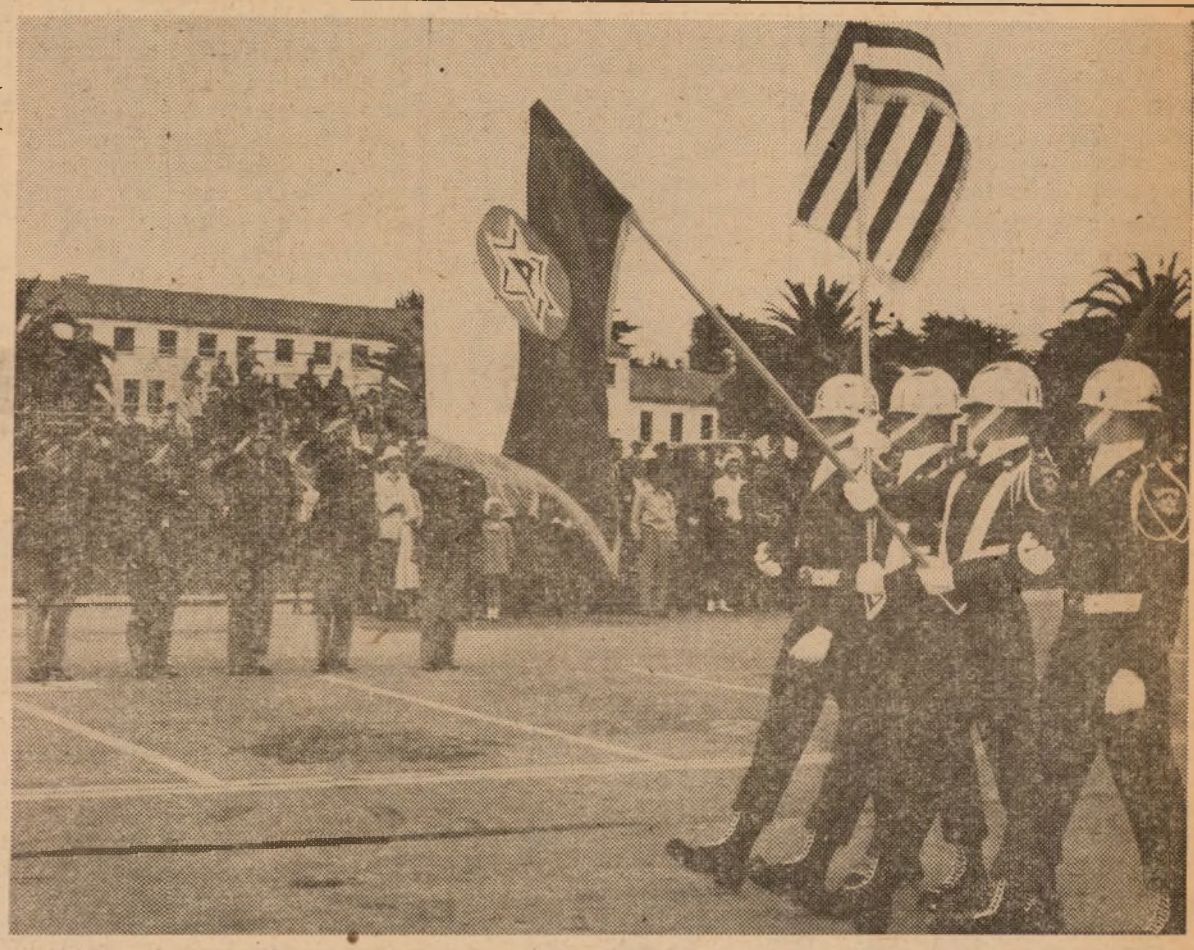
Coming—Deep Freeze!

Washington — The deep-freeze will soon become standard equipment in Army kitchens.

The Army has revealed that messes in the U. S. and overseas will be supplied with frozen food cabinets in addition to present electric refrigerators.

Main reason for the freezers is the increased use of frozen food delicacies in Army menus.

Army officials, explaining the move, stated something the housewife has known all along —refrigerators just won't keep food frozen if they don't have a freezer. (AFPS)



Final Review **for five retiring officers was the ceremonial highlight at the Presidio, last week. Shown saluting the color guard are Lt. Col. Harry Spitz, Lt. Col. Raymond Burke, Lt. Col. Otto C. Person, Major Ernest Bade and CWO Russell H. Hanson. Combined service of officers totaled over 141 years.**

National Rifle Matches Are Nearing Firing Deadline

Camp Perry, O.—Preparations for the 1956 National Matches which start 14 August are nearing completion, it was announced today by Colonel Charles F. Leonard, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., executive officer for this year's championship rifle and pistol meet.

Advanced detachments have been working since early July to make this year's matches the best ever held at this yearly site of the National championships. The matches will conclude on 8 September.

Leading off in this year's event will be the free pistol matches to select members for the Olympics this fall in Australia. Other Olympic events to be fired during the three and a half weeks include 300 meter free rifle, 50 meter free rifle and international rapid fire pistol.

Main interest among service competitors will be in the National Trophy rifle team and individual matches as well as the National Trophy pistol and individual events. Another match gaining increased attention among servicemen is the infantry trophy match.

The Small Arms Firing School will conduct both advanced and basic courses in rifle and pistol. This is the first year the advanced course has been given and graduates will receive instructors' certificates.

Assistant executive for this year's shoot is Mr. Russell B. Warye, National Rifle Assn., Washington, D. C. Colonel Ransom M. Wood, USMC, Camp LeJeune, N. C., is range director. Range support battalions are from the Army's 16th Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division, headed by Lt. Colonel Edward E. Mayer and the Second Marine Division's Sixth Marines, commanded by Lt. Colonel W. M. Caulfield.

Army's New Missile Tops Old Corporal

Washington — The Army's Corporal guided missile, a high-powered artillery weapon, now has an even more destructive successor. The Corporal II is similar in appearance to its 45-foot forerunner but much more effective.

The new version of the Corporal has sturdier parts and is simplified for speedier assembly and easier maintenance.

In addition, modifications provide greater durability to withstand shock and damage, to which sensitive supersonic missiles are vulnerable.

The Corporal I was rushed into production in 1954 to give U. S. military forces in Europe an atomic deterrent to possible aggression.

Since that time, research and development scientists and engineers had been intent upon producing an improved Corporal. Artillerymen who had been manning the Corporal I overseas are being returned to the States in crews for retraining with the new missile.



During Recent **inspection tour of the Yakima Firing Center in Washington, Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young pauses to give encouragement and advice to Cpl. Herbert McKenzie. General Young was inspecting training of the 96th Infantry Division. (Photo by Sgt. James F. Goodbread.)**

Slate Nuclear Tests At Stoneman

Facilities at Camp Stoneman, inactive Army installation at Pittsburg, Calif., will be utilized for a joint Army-Navy research project for testing methods of decontamination of radioactive fall-out. The tests, in which simulated fall-out will be used, will last about six weeks commencing August 15th and will involve about 70 personnel.

Conducted by the U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory of San Francisco, the test will be participated in by Sixth Army troops using standard Army equipment to achieve maximum realism in the decontamination procedures. Various decontamination methods will be evaluated on buildings and hardstand contaminated by simulated nuclear weapon fall-out material—actually, soil mixed with a small amount of radioactive tracer material.

The Test Commander will be Major William M. Home, Chemical Corps, U. S. Army, of the U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory technical staff. Most of the Army personnel involved will be members of the 50th Chemical Platoon of Fort Ord.

VA Offers Detailed Info On Application Of Law

The President, this week, signed the Survivor Benefits Act revising benefits for the dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans who died of service-connected causes.

Veterans Administration announced that it is taking immediate steps to put this new law into operation even though payments cannot begin prior to the current basic military pay of January 1, 1957, the effective date of the Act.

VA stressed that this law does NOT change death pension benefits to widows and children of veterans whose deaths were not as a result of service.

Widows, dependent parents and guardians of orphan children receiving compensation for the service-connected death of a veteran are requested NOT to contact VA for information.

Veterans Administration will notify each person receiving death compensation under present law concerning his rights under the new law.

The new law is designed to:

● 1. Revise the death compensation program by providing monthly payments to widows partially related to military pay; slightly increase existing uniform payments for orphan children; and to provide a sliding scale of benefits for dependent parents subject to certain annual income limitations.

● 2. Extend Social Security coverage to those in the armed forces on a contributory basis; and

● 3. Revise the six months death gratuity to range from a minimum of $800 to a maximum of $3,000. This will be administered by the various service departments.

● The new law also eliminates coverage of service personnel under the Servicemen's Indemnity Act (the so-called "$10,000 free insurance") and coverage of reserve personnel under the Federal Employees Compensation Act on and after January 1, 1957.

● The new law continues the right of veterans disabled in service to apply to VA for the five-year policy or any of the six permanent plans of National Service Life Insurance within one year from the date VA finds their disabilities to be service-connected.

● However, the special five-year nonconvertible NSLI term policies, for which those now in service have to apply within 120 days after their discharge will be discontinued under the new law on and after January 1, 1957. Policies now in force or issued before January 1, 1957, will not be affected.

● The new form of compensation for widows, orphan children and dependent parents of those who died as a result of service will be called dependency and indemnity compensation. It will be paid by VA.

● Persons eligible for death compensation under present laws are protected in their existing rights and will be able to elect the new form of compensation if it is to their advantage.

● VA will send election forms outlining the new benefits to help them to reach a decision. For this reason, VA asked that no inquiries be made either by letters or at its offices until after the forms are received. The forms are expected to be mailed to widows, guardians of children and dependent parents within the next 30 to 60 days.

● New rates of dependency and indemnity compensation will be paid only if the person who elects the new benefit surrenders servicemen's indemnity payments. National Service Life Insurance and U. S. Government Life Insurance payments do not affect the right to elect benefits under the new law.

● Payments to widows under the new law are made at the monthly rate of $112 plus 12 per cent of the rank held by the veteran at the time he died or was separated from service. This combination ranges upwards from a minimum of $122 monthly.

● Dependency and indemnity compensation payments are made in addition to Social Security payments to widows and children. Generally, no additional compensation payments to widows are provided for children.

● Where there is no eligible widow, children under 18 years of age are eligible to receive this new form of compensation at the following monthly rates: One child, $70; two children, $100; three children, $130; and each additional child, $25 each.

● Children over 18 years of age may be eligible to receive the new compensation if they are attending school or are helpless.

● Dependency and indemnity compensation for parents is paid at a sliding scale of rates related to annual income. A single parent may receive rates ranging from $15 to $75 monthly if his income does not exceed $1,750 per year.

● Rates for two parents living together and for parents who have remarried are similarly related to income limitations. In computing income under this law, however, certain VA benefits which are excluded under present law must be counted.

Like to Visit Europe? Two Units Still Looking For Willing Gyroscopes

Presidio Post Classification and Assignment Section announced this week that the 9th Engineer Battalion (C), Fort Lewis, Washington; the 720th Field Artillery Battalion, also of Fort Lewis, and the 498th Engineer Battalion, Fort Ord, California, have been designated as Gyroscope units.

The given units are slated for duty in USAREUR, departing there during March, February and April 1957, respectively.

Before making request for transfer to any of these units military personnel are asked to secure the necessary information as to whether they qualify by MOS and grade by contacting the individual unit personnel office. Further information on the new gyroscope units may be obtained by calling Post Classification and Assignment, extension 3412.

The Star Presidian

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MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Insurance Still Good Under Act

Washington—The Survivor Benefits Act, slated to become law 1 Jan., 1957, will provide greater long-range protection for the families of servicemen who die or are disabled on active duty than present free insurance.

At the same time, the new law preserves the government insurance rights of members of the Armed Forces contracted prior to April 25, 1951, the date free insurance started.

Under the 1951 provision, the death indemnity paid to a widow was $92.90 a month for 10 years, plus Veterans Administration compensation. However, when the 10 years elapsed, she was left without adequate income, usually when she needed it most.

The Survivor Benefits Act pays a continuing amount, ranging from $122 to $266 a month, for the balance of her life or until she remarries.

Under the act, those disabled who now are serving, or those who become disabled on active duty, or active duty for training, or inactive duty for training, including National Guardsmen and Reservists, may apply for $10,000 in government insurance within one year of incurrence of disability.

For servicemen who had U. S. Government Life Insurance or National Service Life Insurance on permanent plan under partial waiver of premium, five year level term, or who surrendered government insurance policies for cash, the act provides:

● **Those in the Armed Forces** who had government insurance on permanent plan and waived a part of the premium prior to Jan. 1, 1957, shall have their insurance contractual rights preserved and can continue this policy by application and payment of the premium for the current month and subsequent months thereafter.

● **Any individual who had USGLI or NSLI** on the five-year-level premium term plan which expired when he was in active service after April 25, 1951, or within 120 days after separation from active duty, and in any case prior to Jan. 1, 1957, shall, upon payment of the premium and evidence of good health, be granted an equivalent amount of insurance on the same plan at the premium rate of his then attained age.

● **Any person who surrendered a USGLI or NSLI policy** on a permanent plan for cash while in active service on or after April 25, 1951, and prior to Jan. 1, 1957, may, upon application (in writing) while on active duty or within 120 days of separation, be granted without medical examination, insurance on the same plan not in excess of the amount surrendered for cash or may reinstate the policy by paying the reserve and the current and subsequent monthly payment.

● **Servicemen who have these reinsurance rights** must take up the option to reinstate them by May 1, 1957.

● **Those who dropped NSLI policies** for any reason after WWII or prior to April 25, 1951, will not be reinsurable, except "that such renewals shall be effected in cases where the policy is lapsed only in the event the elapse occurred not earlier than two months prior to expiration of the term period. . . ." (AFPS)

The Senate ratified the Geneva international treaty regarding rights in aircraft on 17 August, 1949.

New Law Will Become Effective On 1 January

President Eisenhower has signed into law the Survivor Benefits Act. Termed "one of the most important pieces of career legislation" during the past session of the 84th Congress, the new bill becomes the law of the land on 1 January.

Since the new measure will establish an entirely new system of dependent benefits, the *Star Presidian* will endeavor to present and keep you right up to snuff on every detail.

The following is information gleaned from several news sources and includes material from AFPS, Army Times, ANS and others:

Divided into five parts insofar as the serviceman and his family are concerned, the Act increases death compensation allowances—especially to widows—and provides them with more equitable payments, particularly later in life.

It also puts all service personnel under full Social Security paying monthly benefits to those who live beyond the age of 65 and giving greater protection to their dependent survivors in the event of death.

Full participation in the Social Security System requires a monthly deduction of two per cent from the pay check of the worker plus an additional two per cent contribution by his employer based on the employe's wages up to $350 a month.

Since servicemen work for the U. S. Government, the employe's share will be matched by Defense funds at no penalty to the individual.

Under the present system, Armed Forces personnel are given Social Security credit based on an average monthly wage of $160. Thus, a man separated from active duty without being retired can add these credits to any he may receive on a civilian job. At age 65 he can draw old age benefits based partially on the time he spent in the Armed Forces and partially on his civilian employment.

However, the man who is drawing retirement pay cannot **now** receive Social Security benefits based on the same period for which he is drawing retirement pay—except for those retired on disability. Thus a man retired under the present system, without a disability, gets no social security credit for time spent in service. The only Social Security benefits he can receive are those based on civilian employment.

The Survivor Benefits Act would change this. Beginning 1 Jan., 1957, military personnel will begin accumulating Social Security credit based on their actual pay. They can count this time toward **both** retirement pay **and** Social Security benefit. Moreover, they can go back and claim credit also for the time spent in service since April 25, 1951. Normally, they will be eligible for old age benefits at age 65 based entirely on their years of service, and this will be in addition to retirement pay.

The five parts to the new law of interest to the serviceman, each one better for him dollar-and-cent-wise over a period than present statutes, are:

● **Six-month death gratuity**—This is a lump-sum payment to the widow, child or parent of a serviceman who dies on active duty.

The gratuity, paid to eligible survivors as quickly as possible, is computed at six times all items of monthly pay of the deceased—but not allowances—in an amount not less than $800 or more than $3,000. Previously, this payment could be as low as $468.

● **Widow's compensation**—This is a new type of monthly benefit, called "dependency and indemnity compensation," paid to a widow by the Veterans' Administration. The amount is calculated at the rate of $112, plus 12 per cent of the base pay of the serviceman.

For example, the widow of a private first class with three years service (see chart) will receive $127 a month from the day of his death for the balance of her life or until she remarries. This will be paid whether she is employed or has other income.

In the event the serviceman is survived by a widow and children, the monthly benefits for the children will be derived from Social Security.

● **Children's compensation**—When a widow is not eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation due to death, divorce or remarriage, the VA will make monthly compensation payments to the children at the following rates: One child, $70 a month; two children, $100; three children, $130; and $25 a month for each additional child. Payments to a child normally end at age 18, but may continue to age 21 if a student, or as long as the child is incapable of self-support.

In addition, children will be eligible for income from their deceased father's Social Security.

● **Dependent parents' compensation**—The new law is fairer than the old as far as parents are concerned. In the past a parent, or parents, could not receive compensation if their income was more than specific amounts.

The act prescribes payments to dependent parents on a sliding scale. That is, they may receive income if the work and the amount of the benefit depends on these earnings, or their total income.

For example, a parent with an income of less than $750 a year can receive $75 a month compensation. If income ranges between $1,250 and $1,500 a year, the payments will be $30 a month. When both parents are dependent, the total benefit may be as much as $100 if their combined income is less than $1,000 a year.

Under the old system, compensation payments to a widow, children or parents were made at one rate if a serviceman died in time of war and at a lesser rate if death occurred in peacetime. Now, the compensation is the same.

● **Social Security**—All military personnel will be covered by Social Security. This will, at present, require a monthly deduction of two per cent of base pay from each individual serving on active duty.

However, the maximum amount of pay which may be taxed is $4,200 a year. A private first class with two years service will pay $2.34 a month and a sergeant first class with eight years service, $4.45 a month. The maximum yearly deduction will not exceed $84, regardless of the base pay in any grade.

Social Security will provide monthly income for a widow with children, for children alone, for a widow at age 65, or for dependent parents and also for the serviceman at 65. This will be in addition to his military retirement pay.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE



$64,000 Question might well be the title of this lighthearted display of Reserve strength and good humor displayed by members of the 335th MRU Reserve Unit at the Presidio. Assigned to the 56th MRU with three officers and 12 enlisted men are (left to right), Sergeant Jayne Brost, Master Sergeant Dorothy Nichols, Sergeant Dorothy Bond, Sp2 Clara Haas and Sfc. Gloria Guardino, shown with Lieutenant Alfred P. Alessandri, their executive officer.

Reserve Unit Boasts Business Talent

The 335th Machine Records Unit (Reserve) now on active duty at the Presidio is living proof that should national emergency arise, a stockpile of trained men and women of varying skills and professions could be drawn into military service at practically a moment's notice.

Here on their annual summer active duty tour are 20 people whose former military training has been so thorough that although their civilian ways of life are widely divergent they can be absorbed in a single section and work together on a project calling for united knowledge of the job in hand.

The parent organization at the Presidio now utilizing the services of the 335th MRU Reserve is the 56th Machine Records Unit whose mission it is to collect, audit and maintain military records for the headquarters and the Department of the Army.

Similar units function at all Army installations throughout the United States. They are staffed by highly skilled men and women whose working days are dedicated to accuracy, to machines which make dots and dashes and symbols on cards telling a complete story of person, place or item, of money spent and money saved, or in general, of the vast and complicated system of bookkeeping which is necessary for the maintenance of an army.

The 335th MRU Reserve unit is composed of men and women from the San Francisco area. Its commanding officer is Captain Harold Gannon whose civilian job is office management. The executive officer is Lieutenant Alfred P. Alessandri, owner-partner in a general contracting firm. Warrant Officer Harvey Granquist is a supervisor for an IBM Corporation Service bureau. The 335th MRU's first sergeant is co-owner of a doughnut shop and Master Sergeant Lawrence Marks is a mail carrier. There are men from food stores, printing concerns and paper factories in the 335th; from bakeries, railroads and from colleges and in many cases from civilian positions identical to those they now serve during their reserve duty tour.

Another unique factor about the 335th MRU Reserve Unit is that it carries on its roster five ex-service women who were once assigned to the parent organization at the Presidio and who now serve there in civilian capacity. These are reservists Master Sergeant Dorothy Nichols, Sfc. Gloria Guardino, Sergeant Dorothy Bond, Sergeant Jane Brost and Sp/2 Clara Haase.

Together at the 56th MRU with their male counterparts they share honors with the Nation's army of men and women reservists in conveying a vital message to the observant; that the program which brings their annual services into focus, is a worthy and a valuable one to the United States.

What Career Opportunities ?

Sp3 To WO In Four Years!

★ ★ ★

A young man who joined the Army a year out of high school in 1952 was sworn in as a warrant officer Monday.

Warrant Officer M. Harless, currently serving as fire control maintenance mechanic, was sworn in by Lt. Colonel Charles M. Ashley, battalion commander. He will assume the duties of his new rank when he reports to the 513th AAA Missile Battalion in Seattle, Wash., next month.

This 23 year old warrant officer graduated from high school in Greenville, O., in 1951. After working a year as apprentice civil engineer for the American Aggregates corporation, he volunteered for Army duty. Early in his career he successfully passed the USAFI College GED test.

He has graduated from the Radar M33 maintenance course and the guided missile FCS maintenance, SAM, course. Prior to coming to the 740th AAA Bn., he was assigned with the 606th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Niagara Falls, New York.

He's His Own Grandmaw? - - - Or Something!

A modern turnabout situation terminated last week when Lieutenant Earl K. Lloyd, Battery Commander, of Headquarters Battery 752d AAA Gun Battalion, pinned silver bars on his Intelligence Sergeant, now First Lieutenant Paul J. Tate.

Lieutenant Tate was formerly Lieutenant Lloyd's commanding officer in the 899th AAA Battalion in Germany. Then in 1954 Lieutenant Tate left the service to attend college. Returning to active duty as a sergeant first class in June of 1955, Lieutenant Tate was assigned to the 752nd AAA Battalion where he assumed duties of Intelligence Sergeant.

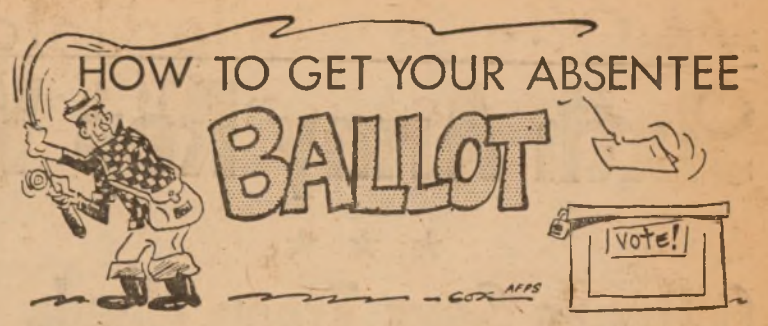
Shortly afterwards Lieutenant Lloyd returned from Germany and took command of the battery creating the turnabout situation of a commanding officer commanding a former commanding officer.

The situation resolved itself when Lieutenant Tate was recalled to active duty in the USAR and assigned to the 501st AAA Battalion at Camp Hanford, Washington.



Happy Winner of a check for $50 is Miss Dale Pearson of the Sixth Army Signal Section. Miss Pearson won her award for locally adopted improvement suggestion. Colonel Steven S. Cerwin, signal officer, does the honors

Today, in 44 different countries, American officers and soldiers are engaged in teaching self defense to friendly nations. Thus, they are accomplishing two important purposes. First, they create indigenous strength which will discourage any aggressor seeking booty without a fight. At the same time, that development of self-strength builds morale and self-confidence in areas which otherwise might incline to neutralism or even to capitulation.



Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Four states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

MISSOURI

Any qualified person who may be absent on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Clerk of the County Court or Board of Election Commissioners, county of residence, any time before the election. However, it is recommended that such application be made before Sept. 7. Marked ballots must reach officials by 6 p.m. Nov. 7.

Other voters must send for an "Application for Absentee Ballot" from one of the above offices. This form, when completed, can be sent in as early as Oct. 7, the day on which officials start mailing ballots.

All marked ballots must be in by 6 p.m. Nov. 7.

RHODE ISLAND

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians officially attached to units of the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents may send Federal Post Card applications to the Secretary of State, Providence, any time before Nov. 6. Ballots will be sent starting about Oct. 17, and must be returned — complete with the prescribed oath—not later than Dec. 4.

Other qualified voters should apply for an "Application of Absentee Voter for Civilian Ballot" from the Secretary of State or City or Town Clerk. The form must be received by the Secretary of State by Oct. 12. Marked ballots, with the required oath, must be completed by Nov. 6, and must reach the Board of Elections by midnight Nov. 19.

CALIFORNIA

Any absent person may vote by absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employes serving outside the U.S., members of religious or welfare agencies assisting the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents may send a Federal Post Card application to their County Clerk any time before election day.

Persons in the above categories discharged after Sept. 13 will be allowed to vote in their home counties after presenting proof of discharge date to their County Clerks.

Other qualified voters should request an "Application for an Absentee Ballot" from the County Clerk, if possible on or before Sept. 7. The completed application must be received by the Clerk between Oct. 17 and Nov. 1.

All ballots and registration forms will be mailed out as early as Oct. 17. They must be filled out by Nov. 6, and received by election officials by Nov. 22.

KENTUCKY

Any qualified voter who will not be present for voting may use an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces and overseas employes of the government and their wives may send Federal Post Card applications to their County Court Clerk any time before Oct. 27.

Other voters should obtain an "Application for Absentee Voters' Ballot" and return it to their County Court Clerk before Oct. 27.

All ballots will be sent out when available and must be returned to election officials by Nov. 6.

There is no absentee voting in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

For further information, see your day For further information, see your voting officer.



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the States have joined forces to help persons who, because of their duty or service with the United States Government, will be absent from their legal voting places this presidential election year.

To guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three part voting series. This article is the fourth in a series on registering to vote by absentee ballot.

CONNECTICUT

Registration is permanent and re-registration is not required.

Active service personnel, members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service may apply for registration by mail to the Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time.

All other persons must appear in person in order to be admitted as a voter.

IOWA

You must re-register this year in those cities and townships where registration is required except Des Moines. Registration is permanent in Des Moines unless the voter did not vote at least once in the past four years.

All qualified absent persons are considered registered when a marked absentee ballot and the executed affidavit on the back of the ballot envelope have been accepted by the election officials.

LOUISIANA

Registration must be accomplished once every four years by every person except in parishes of more than 100,000 which have permanent registration. Registration may be accomplished only by appearing in person at the office of the Registrar of Voters, parish of residence, at any time up to Oct. 7.

FLORIDA

Registration is permanent in most Florida counties. Permanency is determined by the County Commissioners of each county. A voter who changes his residence from one county to another is subject to re-registration, which may be accomplished after he has lived in the new county six months.

First registration, where required, and re-registration must be in person at the office of the Supervisor of Registration, county of residence, before Oct. 5.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees of the U. S. and their dependents whose registration has lapsed will receive a blank form for re-registration in the same envelope as the absentee ballot.

Any resident under 21 in the Armed Forces may pre-register for voting. He must appear in person at the Office of the Supervisor of Registration, county of residence, and fill out an affidavit that he is in service. When he reaches 21, he will obtain a certificate of registration.

KANSAS

All persons except members of the Armed Forces, civilian employes working with the Armed Forces overseas and their dependents whose residence is in counties with a population of 250,000 or more must register once every four years. Also, re-registration is required if person changes address or name. If these persons reside in cities with a population of 2,000 or more, they must register but such registration is permanent unless the voter failed to vote in a general election, moved or changed his name.

If registration is required, it must be accomplished in person at the office of the Registrar, or city of residence. This must be done before Oct. 17 in the cases of Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita and before Oct. 27 in the other instances.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians working for the Armed Forces outside the U. S. and their dependents need not register to vote by absentee ballot.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

Top Pointer Named To Head Pacific Transportation Terminal

Brigadier General Charles F. Tank Wednesday became Commanding General of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, succeeding Brigadier General William J. Deyo, Jr., who was retired Tuesday after 30 years of military service.

As PTTC Commander, General Tank will have jurisdiction over all terminal installations and activities for the West Coast, including the Bay Area Army Terminal Center, Fort Mason; Oakland Army Terminal, Seattle Army Terminal, Beaver Army Terminal, and the Stockton and Long Beach out-posts.

General Tank, who graduated No. 1 in his 1934 West Point graduating class, holds the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, two Bronze Star Medal Awards, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Purple Heart and the French Croix-de Guerre.

Sixth Army Rep Will State 'EMs' Views' Only

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O'Hagan Says Troop Needs Vary; Not All Feel Alike

Special to the *Star Presidian*
Story and Photos by Sp3 R. A. Lewis, Associate Editor

Sixth Army non-com representative, Master Sergeant Patrick L. O'Hagan, who attended the Army level EM symposium in Washington, D.C., this week—organized to dig out the real factors, pro and con, that determine re-enlistment—wanted to make this point clear before he left last Friday:

"I'm not going back there as a know-it-all to tell them my opinions; I'm representing the Sixth Army EM's and I'll report all the viewpoints I've heard. . . . whether I agree with them or not."

And there were a lot of viewpoints—complaints, recommendations, gripes and a surprising number of compliments—for the Sergeant to take to Washington with him.

For 10 days prior to departure this deliberate speaking Master Sergeant spent all his waking hours interviewing nearly 200 enlisted men — privates, sergeants, RA's, US's, sixth month boys and career men. He spoke with men at Fort Lewis, Fort Ord, Camp Roberts and the Presidio.

"You know, I've met more people in the last ten days," commented the sergeant momentarily overawed with his project, "than I have in all the past year." His technique of operation was to just walk in wherever the mood struck him. Usually he was provided with an office where he could interview men in complete privacy.

"Everybody has a suggestion," says the 30 year old sergeant, whose black hair is just beginning to show flecks of gray, "but often I have to draw it out of them." In interviewing he found it best to ask a few hard leading questions and then sit back and listen to the comments.

Draftees had two major bones of contention, reports Sergeant O'Hagan. "Many felt that their civilian skills could have been better utilized, and, of course, most everyone agreed that they should be getting more pay.

"Regular Army men wanted more choice in overseas assignments and more permanent type housing. Many felt that the system for determining MOS's and promotions could be improved," said Sergeant O'Hagan.

"Everybody seemed very happy with recreation facilities which in most cases were felt to be not only adequate, but better than adequate," the sergeant reported, explaining that satisfactions as well as dissatisfactions were voiced during the interviews.

"Leaves and passes were considered quite liberal," he said, "and the men were generally satisfied with the food — of course, some companies were more satisfied than others."

The Sergeant found that most persons were happy with medical care, but unhappy with dental service. "It takes too long, and they can't get it when they want it," he explained. Almost to a man, those interviewed thought the new Army green uniforms would be a change to the better.

Besides being well briefed on the 15 topics on the agenda, each of the Army command EM representatives were expected to be able to discuss—in full detail—one assigned topic.

"Duty assignments," is Sergeant O'Hagan's special topic problem, and he is especially enthusiastic about it. "The main complaint," he explains, "is improper assignment in MOS. And the most popular solution is implementation of the career field program."

Such a program had been adopted by the Army before 1950 and was just getting a good start when the Korean War broke out. Rapid expansion of the Army at that time forced abandonment of the system.

"Basically it is a career guidance program. . . . It boils down to a man having to take a test to get promoted," says Sergeant O'Hagan. "If a man scores high enough he is promoted and awarded an appropriate MOS digit."

Such a program would also offer a warrant officer commission as incentive for the man who scores high enough. "This would create incentive for the top EM's to try to improve themselves," the Sergeant remarked.

"This will actually get to the roots of things," said Sergeant O'Hagan, praising this high level conference. "And if they are really serious about making changes they will hear the complaints and the solutions to the complaints."

But just who is this man who is representing all the enlisted men of Sixth Army? Sergeant O'Hagan would protest if he were called anything but a typical career enlisted man. Born in 1926 this native Californian joined the Army 12 years ago.

Each of the 15 Army commands were requested to send an EM representative from a different job field. Sixth Army was assigned the signal field and Sergeant O'Hagan was selected from all the signal unit nominees in the area.

He started out his Army career as a rifleman with the 45th Division in Germany. After a year he switched to signal work. In the ensuing years he has held positions as battery communications chief, chief teletype operator and message center supervisor. He will return to Fort Lewis as first sergeant of the 4th Signal Company.

Sergeant O'Hagan reports that the official Sixth Army G-1 position during his 10-day research investigation has been one of complete non-intervention. He was given a "free rein" to see anyone, talk about anything and carry any information he could find back to the symposium.

All four of the services have symposium-type conferences of top enlisted men planned for the first part of August. It is hoped that with the "grass roots" information gleaned from the meetings, the services can improve their enlisted personnel programs and better encourage career service.

All information brought out in the symposiums will be furnished to the Defense Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, chairmaned by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric. This committee's recommendations are expected to be the major factor in determining what career type legislation is endorsed by the administration next year.

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Dinnertime Conversation **is all part of the job for Master Sergeant Patrick L. O'Hagan, who prior to leaving for Washington, D.C., to attend Army level EM symposium on ways to improve Army personnel system, spent 10 days interviewing enlisted men in Sixth Army area. While dining at Headquarters Company (6002), Sergeant O'Hagan discusses his mission with Sgt. Alvin Linton, Post Personnel; and Sp3 Douglas W. Kirkland, Post S-3.**



Forced Retirement **after 20 years is a topic that comes up for consideration by Sergeant O'Hagan and Presidio soldiers as they relax in the new (6002) dayroom following dinner in that company. Opinions both for and against such a plan were expressed, and Sergeant O'Hagan—who personally does not favor such a plan—prepared to carry all views back to Washington. In the conversation, left to right, are M/Sgt. Raymond L. Everding, 6th Army Mobile Food Service; M/Sgt. O'Hagan; M/Sgt. James L. Patton, first sergeant (6002); and Sp3 Lee J. Ingram (6002).**



Career Field Program **implementation would solve a lot of problems agrees Sp2 Clarence D. Martin as he chats with Sergeant O'Hagan following dinner at (6002). "Duty assignments," is the Sergeant's special topic of discussion at the Army level Symposium which met in Washington, D.C., this week. He found that most enlisted men interviewed favored a return to the Career Field Program.**

Group Labels Code Program Commendable

Washington — The Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War has given high praise to service presentations of the six-point Code of Conduct to the Armed Forces.

Following a two-day review of training methods, the committee, headed by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense, reported to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson that it viewed "the progress of the services in the Code of Conduct program to date as commendable."

Commenting specifically on progress in military training, the committee report said: "In preparation for a future conflict, the services have completely disseminated the Code with clarity and understanding in order to elicit complete support by the serviceman as being in his best self-interests."

Mr. Wilson expressed his personal appreciation to the service secretaries for the effort made.

An Unusual Lady !

Movie Actress, Mother, Widow And A Proud Woman Soldier

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon

Star Presidian Feature Editor

From a childhood in the Shakespeare country of Stratford-on-Avon, to formal education in London and Paris, later to Hunter College, New York; to a movie career in Hollywood, and from Hollywood to the Presidio of San Francisco as an enlisted woman, is the capsule odyssey of Sfc. Renee C. Shearing, now assigned here to S-1, Billeting and Housing.

Twice widowed in England, Sgt. Shearing is the mother of a son, a Roman Catholic priest who is arch-diocesan director of a weekly theological radio and television program emanating from the University of San Francisco. Born to her in London by her first marriage, he is Father George M. Twigg Porter, S.J., who has frequently celebrated Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio.

Educated in British Public Schools, Father Porter attended the Jesuit Seminary in Los Angeles and completed the 15 years of study for the priesthood at the Jesuit Seminary of the Sacred Heart.

White-haired, astonishingly youthful and meticulous in appearance, Sgt. Shearing returned recently from a special study course at Loyola University where she effortlessly won an A in her subject: "How To Apply The Religious View In The Working Day World." (Of non-sectarian nature, such studies at Loyola University are open to the public.)

"What impressed me most while I was there," she declares, "is the importance of wearing the United States Army uniform as a medium of bringing before the public the purposes which our military men and women serve! My own white-dress uniform was directly responsible for my being asked to give an address at Loyola on the nature of enlisted women's assignments at the Presidio and in general."

Sgt. Shearing was first married to William H. T. Porter, a British Consul to Venezuela, who died under tragic circumstances. Her second marriage also ended disastrously when her last husband, Captain Charles D. Shearing, an RAF pilot, lost his life in a plane crash while flying members of the British nobility from Le Touquet, France, to London, in 1929.

After coming to the United States with her son, Sgt. Shearing entered Hunter College as a special student in Greek History and Dramatics. Her civilian background includes several years as a Hollywood actress for MGM studios where she starred with the late Leslie Howard in the Earl Haig series of Scotland Yard detective movies. She took the part of a Scottish dancing girl in "Random Harvest," with Greer Garson and Ronald Colman, and in "Street Scene," as an English nursemaid with Sylvia Sydney. She came into the Women's Army Corps from Los Angeles 13 years ago.

"My father was an American," Sgt. Shearing says proudly; "he met my Scottish Highlands mother here when she was only 16, and now my son and I are also American citizens." (Her parents returned to England before Sgt. Shearing was born.)

Since her assignment to the Presidio, Sgt. Shearing is credited with winning the esteem of practically everybody who knows her. She served part of her duty tour here as an assistant in supervising and chaperoning activities for the Presidio Service Club.

Recent conditions of ill-health involving major surgery at Letterman Army Hospital have not dampened Sgt. Shearing's buoyant spirit or her love of life.



Variety **of interests and a zest for living a full life have been the major factors in the colorful career of Sfc. Renee C. Shearing. Sgt. Shearing is currently assigned to the Billeting and Housing section of Post S-1.**

"If I had not been ill," she tells you, in an accent carrying the haunting lilt of heather bells, "I would never have known personally the service to God and humanity the medical profession contributes daily; "and if anyone across the world should ask me where the best doctors and surgeons are, I would unhesitatingly say: they are at Letterman Army Hospital in the Presidio of San Francisco."

Got An Old Spare Voice Around? Join Our Chapel Choir

Chaplain (Captain) Robert J. Plocki announces that plans are underway to establish a Catholic choir for the Chapel of Our Lady on the Presidio.

Officers, enlisted men and women and civilians who can carry a tune in a bucket—or a barrel—are asked to contact the chaplain's office, extension 2111, with a view to joining the prospective choir.

It is not necessary to have a trained voice to become a member of the church choir. It is, however, expected that choir members will be in a position to attend rehearshal once or twice at night during the week.

Further information on the new chapel choir may be secured by calling the chaplain's office.

Ain't It the Truth . . . A lot of fellows who are classified as after dinner speakers are merely after dinner.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 August—Ballroom dancing, 1700. Instruction free. Bingo, 2000. Coffee time, 2000. Crafts, 1930.

Saturday, 4 August—UVS information desk, 1400. Crafts, 1400. USO show, "Broadway Brevities," 2000.

Sunday, 5 August—Crafts, 1400-1800. Recorded music, 1500-1700. Stage show, 2000, "California Varieties."

Monday, 6 August—Scrabble contest and guitar class, 2000. Crafts, 1930.

Tuesday, 7 August—Glee Club, 1745, Pinochle, 2000. Crafts, 1930.

Wednesday, 8 August—Tri-Club roller skating party at Skateland on the Beach, 1900. Quiz show, 2000. Game room tournament, 2000. Crafts, 1930

Thursday, 9 August—Bridge Club, 1930. Barbershop quartet practice, 2000. Game room tournament, 2000.

Friday, 10 August—Sing with Pete, 1900.

Saturday, 11 August—Lonnie Dean's Western Band, 2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 August—Melodrama rehearsal, 1930. What Do You Know quiz, 2030.

Saturday, 4 August—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 5 August—Coffee call, 0930. USO show, "Broadway Brevities," 2030.

Monday, 6 August—Melodrama rehearsal, 1900. Crafts, 1930. Pinochle, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 August—Platter party and AER benefit dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 August—Tri-post skating party at Skateland on the Beach. (Bus leaves Presidio Service Club, 1900; Fort Baker at 1915; Fort Cronkhite, 1930.) Costs only 80c per person, with skates included.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 August—Kitchen party and card tournament.

Saturday, 4 August—Game room tournament.

Sunday, 5 August—Coffee call. Stage show.

Monday, 6 August—Dance instruction.

Tuesday, 7 August—Bingo.

Wednesday, 8 August—Social dance.

Thursday, 9 August—Armchair travel.

Friday, 10 August—Kitchen party.

Saturday, 11 August—Game room tournament.

'Broadway Brevities'

Top Flight USO Show Due Here This Weekend

Broadway Brevities, a warm-hearted USO show fresh in from an Alaskan military outpost tour, displays its wares at the Presido Service Club, at Fort Baker, and at Letterman Army Hospital on August 4 and 5.

Launching is intial performance at the Sevice Club Saturday evening a 2030 hours, the USO show travels to Fort Baker for a matinee resentation in the unit Service Club, 1400 hours, Sunday.

Returning to the Presidio on Sunday evenin, the Broadway Brevities group performs at Letterman Theater and in the hospital wards, wit the show beginning at 2030. A matinee is also slated for 1430 on Monday.

Advance releases on the USO show announce hat it carries 13 performers combining six girls and seven men in a combo, dance sequences, popular and classical singing and humor from Broadway's great White Way.

Broadway Brevities is open to the public.

"My brother is going to Europe and I'm going to New York to wish him bum voyage."

"You mean bon voyage, don't you?"

"No, he's taking a tramp steamer."

New Books At Your Post Library

Minority Report: H. L. Mencken's Notebooks. Notes, long and short, taken from his "bin" and prepared for publication before his illness. They are challenging, amusing, infuriating—always alive and intelligent. Here is brilliance and wit without wasted words.

Rogue's March, by Ivan Obolensky. A first novel of considerable interest, if not great literature, as 'tis said to have so taken up the writer's time that his beautiful wife is now in Reno. No additional mileage of note for the old themes of jealousy and intrigue in a small New York town.

Bellevue Is My Home, by Salvatore R. Cutolo. A famous institution's story of two centuries of service to the sick and injured of New York City told in a detailed and readable manner as chronicled by its Deputy Medical Superintendent.

The Unquiet Spirit, by Marguerite Steen. A dip into the supernatural by this popular author with this novel of obsession and possession. An old school friend visits an abnormal household where a small boy reads minds and an empty grave nearby is said to have once held a dead witch.

Dear Mad'm, by Stella Walthall Patterson. Louise Dickinson Rich of Maine and Betty MacDonald of "The Egg and I" bow to the new champion—a lady who doesn't let her 80 years stop her from spending a year alone in the Siskiyou mountains, and then not only survives the dangers but likes it!

The Chase, by Horton Foote. Rejected by everybody—his parents, his young wife, his home town, Bubber Reeves returns to set off a nightmare of terror and suspense and finally succeeds against all odds to regain statute as a free man. (M. J. Bustruck.)

movie previews

RUN FOR THE SUN describes a perilous forced landing in the jungle hideaway of two men. Convalescing, one of them is intrigued by the mysterious activities of the inhabitants. Probing deeply, he uncovers the secret of the place but only after several attempts on his life.

HUK introduces a man returning to the Philippines to sell his inherited island plantation. He is indifferent to the threat posed by communist native insurrectionists, but—aroused during a brutal raid, in which his foreman is killed, he organizes the natives, joins forces with the Army and wipes out the raiders.

MURDER ON APPROVAL is about a rare and priceless stamp stolen from the vaults of a private collector. During the robbery a murder is committed. A private investigator solves the theft and killing, after an exciting chase through the heart of London.

SEVEN MEN FROM NOW tells of a discredited sheriff who sets out alone on a deadly hunt for the men who killed his wife and his deputy during a robbery. One by one he overtakes the outlaws, finally catching up with Big Masters, the leader, whom he kills in a dramatic showdown.

VERA CRUZ presents the pageantry, the splendor, the intrigue and the bloody conflict that marked Mexico under the ill-fated rule of Emperor Maximilian.

MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECKS, between fist fights and love spats, shows Rooney and Carson, two roughnecks in the oil fields of South America, proving that they are tops at finding oil as well as tops in all kinds of clinches.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 3 August—"Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 4 August—"Magnificent Roughnecks," (F) with Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney and Nancy Gates.

Sunday and Monday, 5-6 August—"The Vagabond King," (F) with Oreste, Kathryn Grayson and Rita Moreno.

Tuesday, 7 August—"Davy Crockett and The River Pirates," (F) with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

Wednesday, 8 August—"Storm Center," (M) with Bette Davis and Kim Hunter.

Thursday, 9 August—"Canyon River," (F) with George Montgomery and Marcia Henderson.

Friday, 10 August—"The Bridges Of Toko-Ri, (revival) with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederic March and Mickey Rooney.

Saturday, 11 August—"The Young Guns," (F) with Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot and Perry Lopez.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 5 August—"Seven Men From Now," (F) with Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

Tuesday, 7 August—"The Vagabond King," (F) with Oreste, Kathryn Grayson and Rita Moreno.

Thursday, 9 August—"Davy Crockett and The River Pirates," (F) with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 6 August—"Seven Men From Now," (F) with Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

Wednesday, 8 August—"The Vagabond King," (F) with Oreste, Kathryn Grayson and Rita Moreno.

Friday, 10 August—"Davy Crockett and The River Pirates," (F) with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Saturday, 4 August—"Huk," (F) with George Montgomery, Mona Freeman and John Baer.

Tuesday, 7 August—"Seven Men From Now," (F) with Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

Thursday, 9 August—"The Vagabond King," (F) with Oreste, Kathryn Grayson and Rita Moreno.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 3 August—"Hit The Deck," (F) with Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Vic Damone and Debbie Reynolds.

Sunday and Monday, 5-6 August—"Run For The Sun," (F) with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer.

Tuesday, 7 August—"Huk," (F) with George Montgomery, Mona Freeman and John Baer.

Wednesday, 8 August—"Murder On Approval," (M) with Tom Conway and Delphi Lawrence.

Thursday, 9 August—"Seven Men From Now," (F) with Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

Friday, 10 August—"Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 11 August—"Magnificent Roughnecks," (F) with Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney and Nancy Gates.

teenage club

Tonight is open night for any form of recreational activity conducted at the Presidio Teenage Club.

Tomorrow, Saturday evening, is tournament night at the club, beginning at 2030 hours.

Pool and ping pong tournaments with cash prizes get under way at the club from 2030 to 2300 hours.

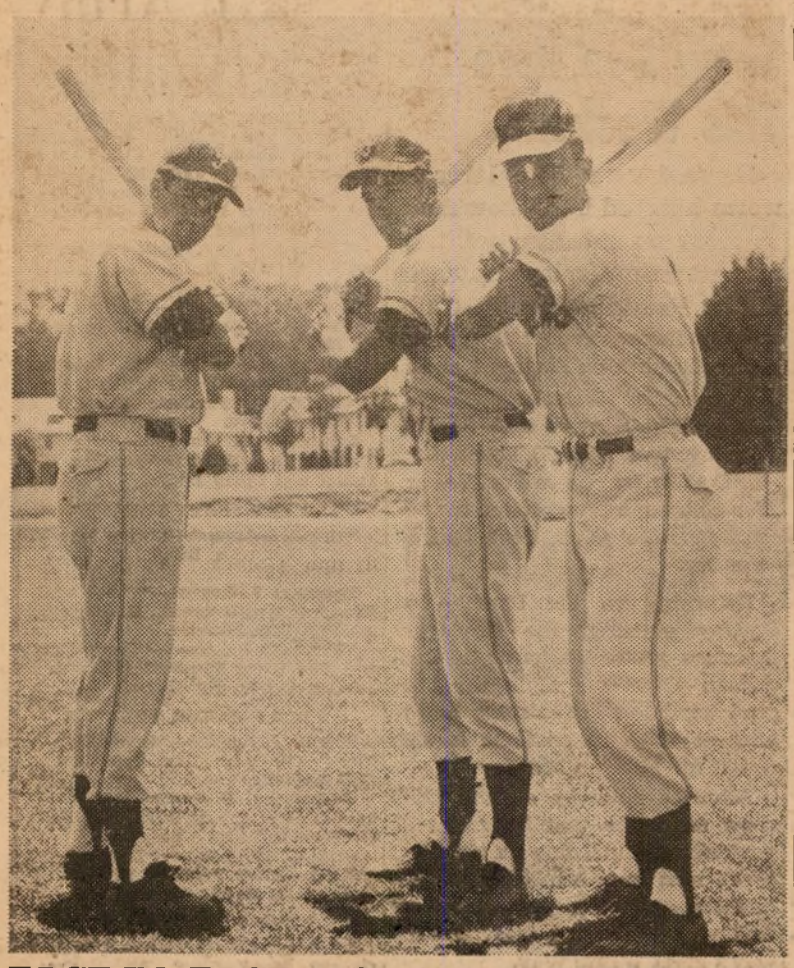
All Teenage Club members are invited to attend the activities on Friday and Saturday evening.

If nature is so wonderful, why didn't she make the mosquito a vegetarian?



WACS Win Again **in parade marching competition. Here Lt. Colonel Thomas Bienvenue, Commander of Troops, presents the winning trophy to Captain Virginia I. Engles, Commanding Officer, Company D (6002), following the retirement ceremonies last Friday.**

WACs Seek 3d Softball Crown



FACE TO FACE are these sluggers from Presidio of San Francisco's post baseball team. Expected to supply strong hitting for the Toreros in the Atwater Semi-pro Tourney are Sp2 Al Casino, Pfc. Harry Williams and Pfc. Norm Ellenberger. The locals resume action in the Tourney tomorrow.

Collins Twirls For Presidio In Tourney

Roger Collins, senior member of the Collins-Matzen pitching firm, will attempt to fireball the Presidio Toreros successfully through the second round of the Atwater Invitational baseball tournament tomorrow.

Collins, a 20-year-old right-hander who has a 10-5 record so far this season, flings against Hamilton Air Force Base's always pesky Flyers in earnest hopes of propelling the locals into the third round of play.

The 5-11, 172 pounder, who was a 20-game winner for the Presidio last year, will probably draw Hamilton's top hurler as his opponent in the all-important clash.

Off recent performances Collins will get plenty of batting support from teammates, especially Ed Sage and George Selsor.

These worthies were the big factors in Collins' 6-2, three-hit victory over Parks Air Force Base last week. Selsor merely batted a perfect 4 for 4, while Sage banged out a two-run homer to aid the Presidio cause.

The Parks contest, however, got the locals exactly nowhere in the Atwater affair. It merely supplied them with practice for their tournament opener with March Air Force Base.

Matzen picked up his 12th victory of the campaign (against four defeats) in the Atwater first round against March.

The enormous 6-3, 195-pound Matzen lived up to his advance notices by twirling the Toreros to a 5-0 triumph, scattering five meager hits along the way.

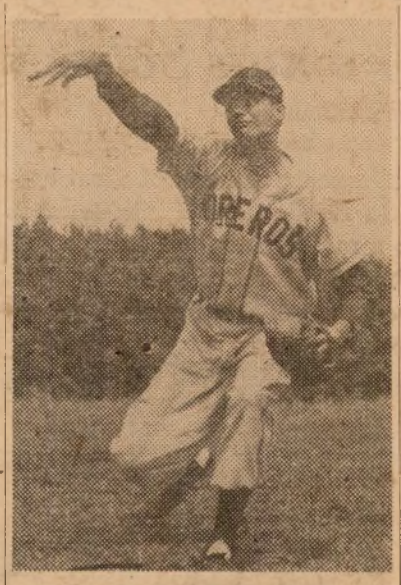
Again Selsor provided the big batting punch. The small—as ball players go—infielder from Humboldt State College in Eureka, cracked out a fancy 3 for 4 against the Air Force club's best pitcher.

In fact, if past performances are any indication, Selsor should do equally as well against Hamilton. He seems to thrive on Air Force pitching.

If Collins should falter against Hamilton, he'll be well backed up by Matzen or Lee Walker.

The Atwater tournament, which will continue for two more weeks, gives the Toreros an excellent opportunity for getting into top shape for the upcoming Sixth Army and All-Army tournament next month.

The Toreros will be idle next week with the exception, of course, of the Atwater tourney's third round. Provided they get past their second round foes tomorrow.



George Hane
Ace Torero Hurler

Softballers To Enter Central Area Tourney

It's tournament time for the Presidio varsity softball team Monday at Fort Ord.

The local softballers, embroiled in a hot San Francisco City League struggle, leave off toiling in that loop to open festivities in the Pre-Sixth Army, Central Division Tournament in Monterey County, home of the Fifth Infantry Division.

Coach George Van Kirk's hustling roundballers will start Ed Johnson on the mound in order to repeat last year's performance when they won the Central Division title and finished third in the All-Sixth Army games.

The post softballers whipped the Shopping Baggers, 6-3, in a City League contest Monday.

A pinch hit double with the bases loaded by Pfc. Nichols supplied the Van Kirkmen with their "go ahead" tallies.

After that Pitcher John Broughton successfully stymied the civilian batsmen and the locals went on to the triumph.

The Presidians expect to get their usual heavy hitting support from Bob Moran, Gary Blanshan and Ray Hoylman. All three have been hitting well in the clutch, the mark of a good batsman.

Shepherded by Van Kirk and Johnson the Presidio squad leaves for Fort Ord Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Locals Share Northern Cal WACs Crown

Presidio of San Francisco WAC softballers, rolling along in high gear, "go for broke" Monday at Fort MacArthur.

The local WAC team—fresh from winning a tie in the Northern California Armed Forces Women's Softball League championship—seeks to reach the heights when it goes for its third consecutive Sixth Army title.

Coach Julian Kite's crew, stocked with heavy hitters and durable pitchers, puts its two-time championship on the line against the best in the Sixth Army area. And as usual the WACs go into the tournament calm and confident.

But educated opinion from other Sixth Army installations has it the locals will be hard pressed this time around.

Fort Lewis and Fort Ord, always tough, appear to be the other topnotch contenders for the crown, worn so proudly by the Presidio outfit.

Last season the Presidio was hard pressed to eke out a 2-1 triumph over Fort Ord for the championship, and only the four-hit hurling of Edith Thompson, plus some timely hitting in the fourth, enabled the Presidio to annex the championship.

This year the story is expected to be much the same.

The locals enjoyed an advantage in last year's tourney they won't have this year. Playing on their home field before familiar audiences probably supplied the post team with an intangible "lift." Monday, however, they'll play on a foreign diamond in front of Fort MacArthur partisans.

Parks threw the race into a three-way tie by dumping the Presidio, 13-8. Presidio spokesmen may protest the game, however.

Earlier the WACs soundly walloped Moffett Naval Air Station Waves, 29-4, as the locals unlimbered their heavy bombs. Kite featured the assault on the Waves' hurling with a homer in the fifth inning.

Pat Doering, coasting all the way, was credited with the victory.

Three Hitter

McIntire, Ruffin Star In Little Loop Baseball Win

Ken McIntire and Dale Ruffin teamed up Wednesday night to spark the Presidio's Golden Gate Little League baseballers through the first round of the District Level play for the National League tournament.

McIntire checked the Tiburon All Stars on three hits to lead the locals to a 6-2 victory on Pop Hicks field before a large and enthusiastic crowd. He issued only four walks in racking up the triumph.

Ruffin supplied the big blow of the evening when he cracked out a homer to lead the Golden Gaters at the plate. The local youths collected 8 hits off the slants of two Tiburon hurlers.

The Presidio nine plays its second round game this afternoon against the Hayward American League club in San Rafael.

In a pair of games over the weekend, the Little League Giants split a pair with Marin County foes.

Pitcher Earl Stewart gave up only six hits as the Giants crushed Sausalito's entry, 11-1. Stewart gave up no extra base hits in racking up the triumph.

Sunday, Mill Valley applied the blocks to the local baseballers, 13-3. Mike Frye started on the mound but was yanked after less than two innings in favor of Rickey Stone, who finished the error filled contest with a minimum of trouble.

Youth League Gets Diamond And Uniforms

The Presidio Youth Baseball Leaguers finally got to play on their own field this week.

In the opening game on the league's field near the 30th Engineer Motor Pool by the 25th Avenue Gate, the Dodgers downed the Braves 8-6, as Tom Holiman and Bartolme Salgado combined to twirl the victory over Teter Spencer.

The opener was also markedly different inasmuch as players wore their uniform jerseys for the first time. Previously the youngsters played in jeans and suntan pants.

A twin bill is on tap for tomorrow. Starting at 1 p. m., the Tigers tangle with the Braves, while the Pirates mix with the Dodgers at 3 p. m.

A single game, scheduled for 6 p. m., is on tap for Tuesday, 7 August, between the Dodgers and Tigers. The Braves go against the Pirates at 6 p. m. on 9 August. Another double bill rounds out next week's schedule. The Pirates meet the Tigers at 1 p. m. and the Dodgers tangle with the Braves at 3 p. m.

Ft. Carson, Colo., could come up with a good basketball team next year with Pvt. Paul Wilcox leading the attack. Wilcox, 6 feet 5 inches, netted 1,828 points in two seasons at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. Last year he was the sixth leading scorer for small colleges in the nation.

Country Lakes Now Ice-Free

Most high country lakes are free of ice and accessible to hikers and packers, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Because of unusually heavy snow packs and cold weather last winter, the back country season was about one month late in most areas this summer.

Most nurses who served with the Armed Forces from the Spanish-American War through World War II were recruited by the American Red Cross.

van meter hurt

George Van Meter, the Army's 23-year-old hope for an Olympic Games bicycle berth, suffered a rude blow here this week.

Training for the upcoming Olympic trials in San Francisco, Van Meter was struck by a speeding auto on Skyline boulevard Wednesday and suffered cuts and bruises.

The Oakland Army Terminal lieutenant, accompanied by another cyclist, Pvt. Erhard Newmann, also of OAT, was thrown from his cycle when it was hit on the rear wheel by a northbound auto.

Van Meter hopes to recover in time for the trials, scheduled for early next month.

Headquarters Holds Pin Lead

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army bowlers continued to hold their firm grip on the Summer National Bowling League standings last week.

Paced by Bob Alexander's sizzling 233 game, the Headquarters team swamped the Dispensary, 4-0.

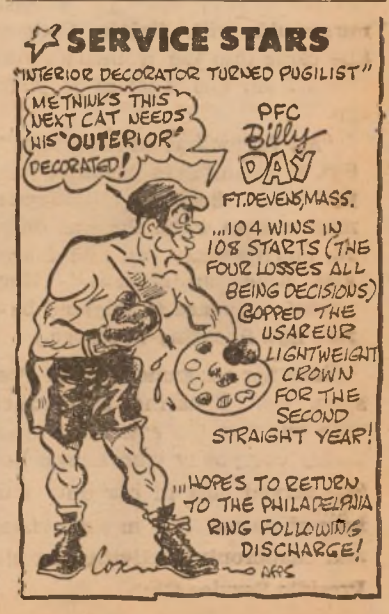
The Bullets regained second place from the Keystone Kops in league play when they dumped the Hardnoses, 3-1, behind Chan's 211 rolling performance. The Kops, however, with Ed Johnson coming through with a 201 game, kept in hot pursuit with a 4-0 triumph over the King Pins.

Mahon's 626 was the high individual series score for the night, while Lansing (King Pins), Herman (Rascals) and Alexander turned in high individual game results.

The bowling oddity of the evening was the 131-130-129 series turned in by the Dispensary's McClaflin.

air count

An aerial antelope count taken in northeastern California shows an estimated 2,790 head or a slight increase over last year. Counts taken during the past five years show the herd to be relatively stable.



Gridders Call For More Players

★ ★ ★

Toreros Lack Top Linemen, Coaching Help

Football Coach Larry McInerney, beset by a host of problems, today sent out an urgent SOS to all football players stationed on the Presidio and sub-posts.

With the season opener mere weeks ahead, Presidio gridders—top service team hereabouts last year—are suffering a dearth of players.

Only three linemen and 15 backs have reported to McInerney's workouts on the Fort Scott gridiron. And, as McInerney moans, "that just won't do."

What the former St. Mary's College freshman coach needs above all is strength up front—linemen. "We need," he said, "plenty of tackles, centers, guards and ends. We're well stocked with backs—although a good breakaway back or booming fullback is always welcome—linemen to open the holes are desperately needed."

In addition to his lack of front line players, McInerney also could use some personal help.

"I need a couple of experienced assistant coaches, fellows who know the game from college, high school or service play," he said.

McInerney, long familiar in Bay Region grid circles, starts his second year at the helm of the Presidio's grid team. Last year he coached the then Red Raiders into one of the best service teams in northern California.

He came to the Presidio following three years as line coach with San Francisco's perennial champions, Polytechnic High.

McInerney urged members of Presidio units to take out applications for the team by reporting to Special Services Sports Office. Former gridders with experience will be joyfully welcomed.

The team practices daily on the Fort Scott field starting at 1 p.m. To date, McInerney has had his charges going through light workouts and running through plays.

But three linemen and 15 backs just won't spread thin enough in today's football.

Grid Coaches Attend Clinic

Sixth Army football coaches, preparing for the upcoming season, got some professional advice from four Bay area college coaches recently when they attended a three-day clinic at Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma.

Wes Fry, Rod Franz and John Ralston of the University of California staff, and Joe Verducci, San Francisco State headman, conducted the grid clinic July 30 to August 1.

The clinic was aimed to train sports personnel within the Sixth Army area in the techniques of coaching and play currently practiced in colleges and universities.

The clinic was coordinated by Henry S. Gustafson, chief of the Sixth Army sports division.

Bill Abernathie, former ace righthander of the Hawaii Marines, is now the relief pitching sensation of the San Francisco Seals.



NARROW MISS for over-all high gun championship in the Sixth Army skeet shoot was the fate of Master Sergeant David R. Dunsmoore of the Presidio. The Sergeant bagged 47 of 50 clay birdies in the competition but lost out when M/Sgt. Harold A. Grewe of Fort Lewis picked off 49. The tournament was held at Fort Lawton. Presidio shooters finished third.

ag golf

Colonel Lawton Butler, newly appointed Sixth Army Adjutant General, is expected to award trophies to winners of the just-completed AG Golf Tournament Monday at 0900 hours.

Receiving winners trophies will be Lieutenant Colonel Herman Bretzer, AGP, in Flight A competition, while Lieutenant Harry R. Matthews, MRU, will receive an award for winning in Flight B.

Colonel Bretzer took top honors in the tourney with a narrow, 1 Up victory over CWO John Drake on the Presidio course. Matthews was an easy victor over Major William MacLaren, 9 and 7.

Games Trials, Golf Shown On 'Sportsreel'

Washington (AFPS) — Olympic tryouts and the National Open highlight the latest "Sportsreel" released for distribution at military theaters by the Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

Captured on celluloid for cinder enthusiasts is the unprecedented 7' high jump by Compton Junior College's Charley Dumas at the track and field trials at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The Sportsreel, AFIF 205, is now being sent to military film libraries.

Dunsmoore Second

Presidio Gunners Third In 6th Army Skeet Shoot

Presidio of San Francisco skeet gunners couldn't quite muster the requisite number of pigeons recently in the Sixth Army championship skeet championships at Fort Lawton, Washington.

And as a result, the local shooters were outgunned by those from Fort Ord, the number 1 team, and Fort Lewis.

Fort Ord scattergunners outshot everyone on the lot, annexing the team trophy with a total of 468 clay birds, while Fort Lewis could muster only 463 and the Presidio 453 of a possible 500.

Overall champion in individual competition was Master Sergeant Harold A. Grewe of Fort Lewis with a near-perfect score of 49 x 50 birds to down Master Sergeant David R. Dunsmoore of the Presidio, who finished second with 47 x 50.

Trophies to the winning team and individuals were presented by Colonel Roger W. Goldsmith, assistant chief, Washington Military District, at a banquet held at the Fort Lawton NCO Mess following the shoot.

Master Sergeant Robert DeLaresby of the Presidio won the Class A championship with 96 x 100. He edged out M/Sgt. James Bork, Fort Lawton, who came home with 95 x 100.

Class B champion was Sergeant Delos N. Pease, Fort Ord.

Outlook Good For Cal Deer Hunt Season

Wardens of the Department of Fish and Game report prospects for the August 4-September 16 deer season in the coastal areas appear most favorable for those hunters who obtain permission to roam private lands.

The animals are in good condition, the wardens report, and numbers generally are plentiful in the closed areas, where owners' permission or gun club membership is needed. In the national forests, open for public hunting, deer are likely to be fewer.

Fire conditions again are hazardous. Heavy rains caused greater growth of grass and weeds which now are tinder dry. Extreme caution is necessary to extinguish all campfires and to be careful in discarding matches and cigarettes. In most coastal areas, hunters should carry water for themselves and their vehicles.

4 Sixth Army Aces Qualify In Swim Meet

Special to *The Star Presidian*

Los Angeles—In a show of strength, Sixth Army swimmers and divers took four of seven possible berths to lead the way in the All Army Swimming and Diving championships.

The four Sixth Army mermen—Bruce Hutchinson, Frank Chamberlain, Dave Radcliff and Rollie Bestor—thus qualified for the Olympic Games trials in Detroit, August 7 to 10.

Two soldiers from USAEUR, Thomas Blosser and Frank Grabosski, and one from Fifth Army, Charles Douglas, also nabbed Olympic trials berths.

In addition to the four Sixth Army men to place on the All Army team, Sixth Army's Donald Sonia was named as coach.

Chamberlain, Richard Elliott, Blosser and Radcliff emerged victorious in the third and final night of competition. Chamberlain gained his second blue ribbon in the meet by winning the 100 meter freestyle in 58.6. Elliott earned his gold medal in the 200 meter butterfly by stroking to a decisive victory. His time of 2:43.3 will be considered an All Army record as no previous mark is available.

Blosser, second place finisher in the three meter diving, came back strong to win the platform diving event with a total of 327.50 points, an excellent effort.

The fourth victor of the evening and also a qualifier for the trials was Radcliff, who churned a 4:50.8 clocking to win the 400 meter freestyle, edging teammate Bruce Hutchinson by a few feet at the finish. Final night results:

400 FREESTYLE—Radcliff (6A), 4:50.5; Hutchinson (6A), 4:53.4; Smith (2A), 4:57.4.

200 BUTTERFLY—Elliott (6A), 2:43.3; Douglas (5A), 2:47.9; Best (4A), 2:55.2.

PLATFORM DIVING — Blosser (USAEUR), 327.35; Antonoff (USAEUR), 315.10; Hirsch (USAEUR), 285.60.

100 METER FREESTYLE—Chamberlain (6A), 58.6; Sammons (AFFE), 60.7; Brown (3A), 60.4.

Haines Snares Top Honors In 'Ace' Tourney

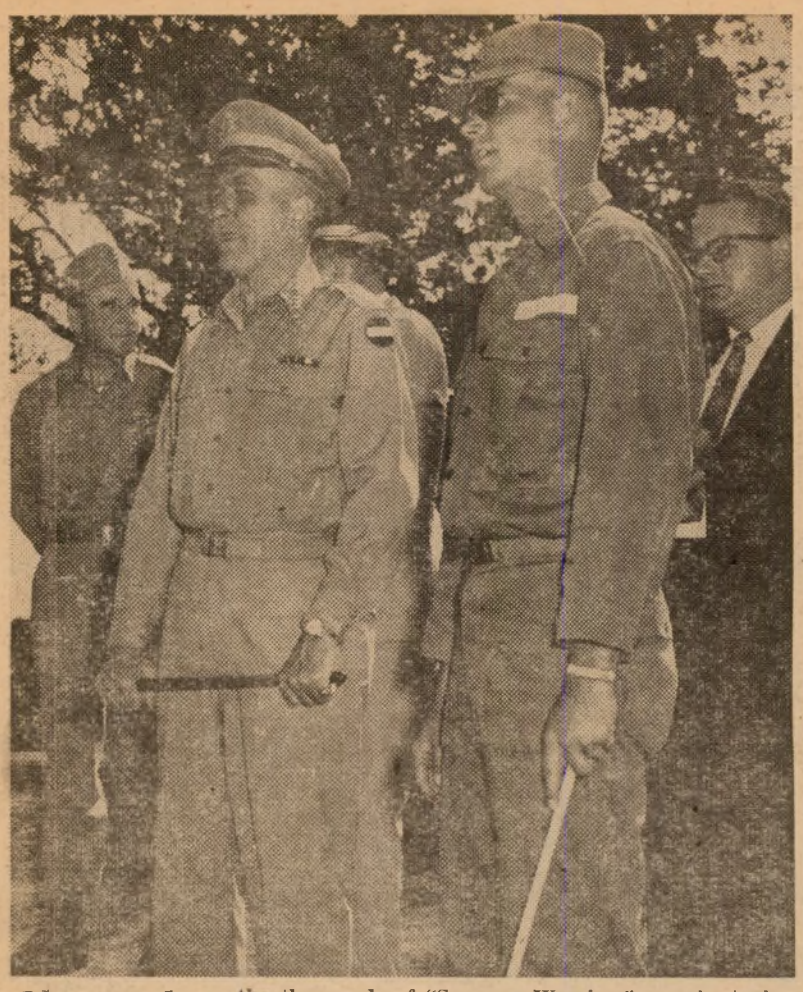
Master Sergeant Richard E. Haines of the California Military District grabbed top honors in the Presidio Hole in One Tournament at the post pitch and putt golf course.

The Sergeant narrowly missed gaining the coveted ace when his shot rolled within three inches of the cup and stopped.

Sergeant First Class John P. Wyatt of Company C, 6002 SU, finished second in the male military class with a drive that fell short of the hole by six inches.

The female military winner was Sp2 Theresa Schiessel, 9956 TU Letterman Army Hospital Wac Detachment. She finished 51 feet away from the cup.

The male civilian winner was Roger D. Rowe, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert E. Rowe. The youngster scored with a 3 foot, 2 inch tee shot. Mrs. Peg Sparrow, wife of Lieutenant Colonel John C. Sparrow, took first place in the female civilian class with a drive rolling within six feet, 2 inches of the hole.



Close Tab on the thousands of "Summer Warriors" now in training throughout the country is kept by General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Command. Here General Wyman is briefed by 1st Lt. Richard S. Washington during a problem involving the 59th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Roberts. At left is Major General George B. Peploe, CG of the vast Reserve Training Center at Camp Roberts. At right is Doctor Frank C. Brooks, director of Combat Operations at CONARC.

General Lauds All Members Who Won Marksmen's Medals

Five members of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command who compiled an impressive first-time record of marksmanship during the recent Army Rifle Championships held at Fort Benning, Ga., have received personal congratulatory letters from Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of the Army Antiaircraft Command.

The five from the West Coast defenses were among 25 officers and enlisted men who represented the AA Command in the matches. They received a total of 17 medals, including six gold medals.

General Mickelsen, whose headquarters is at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, in his letters to the winners, expressed pleasure that men trained in the use of such modern weapons as the supersonic Nike guided missile and antiaircraft guns which utilize complex radar systems still retain their skill and proficiency in their basic weapons.

High man for the 6th was Specialist Third Class John S. Simmerly of the 513th AAA Missile Battalion at Manchester, Washington, who won a gold medal.

Other medal winners included Private Frank R. Solis, Headquarters Detachment, 6th AA Regional Command; CWO Wayne F. Shipton, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Scott, California; and 1st Lt. Duffey E. Morgan, 501st AAA Gun Battalion, Camp Hanford, Washington, who received silver medals; and Major Charles O. May of headquarters of the 6th, who won a bronze medal.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

VA Moves to Stop Transfer of Homes For Nonvet Resale

GI home loan lenders are being requested by the Veterans Administration to report any loans coming to their attention in which the property is transferred within 90 days from the loan closing date.

VA said it is taking this step to check the illegal practice of veterans acquiring properties with GI loans for resale to nonveterans.

Cases have been uncovered in which home loans were guaranteed on behalf of veterans who had no intention of occupying the properties as their homes.

All property sales occurring within 90 days of closing reported by lenders will be investigated by VA to determine whether sales of entitlement are involved, or whether there are valid reasons to prompt the sale of the properties.

Under the law, veterans must have the intention of occupying the properties at the time of closing as well as at the time of loan application. This has been misunderstood by some, VA said.

Airborne Needs Men!

The Army has announced that maximum consideration will be given to requests by former enlisted members of the 101st Airborne Division for reassignment to their old outfit.

The 101st is being reorganized as the first truly atomic-age Army Division and is expected to be at full strength by the end of August.

Army Circular 614-6 stresses that enlisted men requesting transfer must have served with the "Screaming Eagles" during combat in World War II.

Requests for reassignment from personnel, both within the U. S. and overseas, must be sent to the Commanding General, Third Army, for consideration. However, personnel now serving overseas must complete their normal foreign service tour before making application under AR 615-200. (ANS)

The Army's aim is not merely to wreak destruction upon an enemy but actually to conquer him—which is the ultimate wartime goal of all military action.

Missile Battalion Top Unit In AAA Reenlistments Drive

Fort Barry, Calif.—The 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker, California, was awarded a plaque for the highest reenlistment rate of all battalions in the 30th AAA Group by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, recently.

With a reenlistment percentage of 44.4 per cent for the quarter ending 30 June, the 9th AAA Missile Bn. topped all other units by a wide margin.

The plaque, in the shape of the Army AA Command patch, a missile flanked by two A's, is part of the AAA reenlistment awards system initiated last April. One of the most ambitious reenlistment systems in the army, it provides plaques at all levels of command from battery to Army Antiaircraft Command Headquarters.

The 9th AAA Missile Bn. will retain the plaque for the remainder of this quarter, at which time it will be rotated. Any unit, however, which wins the award three times in any 12-month period will earn permanent possession.

The 30th AAA Group also was presented a plaque recently for the highest percentage of reenlistments of any group or brigade in the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command for the same quarter. The group nosed out the 31st AAA Brigade, of the Seattle area, and the 47th AAA Brigade, of the Los Angeles area, with a reenlistment rate of 23.3 per cent.

The reenlistment awards program was designed to provide due recognition to Army AA Command units obtaining outstanding results in the reenlistment effort. It also provides a continuous incentive to improve the reenlistment rate.

From Bagdad to Baghdad!

AAA Major Wins Second Assignment As Attache

Major Harold A. Neill, former adjutant and recent Operations Detachment commander of 30th AAA Group, departed the post this week for a new assignment that will take him from "Baghdad-by-the-Bay" to Baghdad, Iraq.

Newly appointed commander of the 518th AAA Operations Detachment is Major Kenneth B. Nicholson who has served as 30th AAA group adjutant for the past year.

En route to Baghdad, where he will assume duty as military attache, Major Neill will receive a four-month briefing on the Near-Eastern situation at Strategic Intelligence School in Washington.

This will be his second tour as military attache in the Near East. From 1950 to 1953 he held the job in Damascus, Syria. Preparing for service in the Near East, Major Neill studied Arabic at the Army Language School in Monterey and then spent a year at Princeton studying the history politics and economy of the Near East. Next he traveled to the American University, Lebanon, where he studied for a year.

A 1943 graduate of the United State Military Academy, Major Neill served during World War II in both the European and Pacific theaters. His wife and two daughters will accompany him on his new assignment.

Prior to his service as adjutant of the 30th AAA Group, Major Nicholson, who has taken over as company commander of the 518th, served with AAA units in Korea. During World War II he had 25 months in the Pacific area; then from 1946 to 1949 he served in Germany. He has been in the Army 15 years next month.

Dog Battery Takes Best Mess Plaque In 752nd AAA Test

Mess Steward Sfc. Connie Precechtel, Jr., of Battery D, 752nd AAA Battalion, Fort Funston, received for his company the "Best Mess" Award for the quarter ending in June. Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, made the presentation.

Battery D won the plaque by amassing more points on all phases of food preparation and dining room appearance than any other battery in the San Francisco AA defense.



Army Chaplin Corps birthday cake is cut by Chaplain Colonel John T. Kilcoyne, chief of Chaplains, Sixth Army, at an informal corps birthday party held last Friday. Observing the cake cutting are (left to right) Lt. Colonel Frank E. Garden and chaplains Lt. Colonel Carl S. Ledbetter, Major Henry C. Butt and 1st Lieutenant John Stannard. Last Sunday marked the 181st anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps.

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Civil Service Retirement Act Effective 1 October

★ ★ ★

Colonel's Son Saves Child's Life

(Exclusive Pictures and Story on Page 3.)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 11 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 10 August, 1956

New Law Will Give Better Career Break

The President has signed the bill passed by Congress on 26 July amending the Civil Service Retirement Act, which will make some important changes in the Federal retirement system. Because of the great interest of Federal employees, the Civil Service Commission has prepared the following questions and answers explaining the highlights of the amendments. These changes become effective on 1 October.

(Continued on page 3)

AER Drive At New High In Early Tally

A $755.25 donation from the 136th Engineer Aviation Brigade at Camp Beal and the unprecedented response that has sent a number of staff sections over the 100 per cent mark showed a mid-drive tally of some $3,916.67 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Though this is a far cry from the nearly $10,000 issued in loans and grants by the local chapter last year, drive officials feel that this fine early response is a good indication that the local campaign will surpass its self-imposed quota.

Both General Young, post commander, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, have urged top support for the annual drive.

The local campaign is slated to run through 31 August.

Advisory Group Will Assist DOD In Medicare Plan

Washington—A Health Plan Advisory Committee will be formed as the first move toward putting the Dependents' Medical Care Act of 1956 into effect, the Defense Department has announced.

The Act, which will provide better medical and dental service for military families, was signed into law last June 7 by President Eisenhower.

The committee, to be chosen from members of leading medical and health associations, will assist Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in setting up insurance, medical service and health plans for dependents of servicemen.

The Act gives the DOD authority to contract for such services to assure the availability of medical and dental care to dependents because of their location and circumstances.



General Tarrant

Key Command!

New AAA Regional Commander Will Arrive Here Today

Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant arrives here today to assume command of the U.S. Army's 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command. He replaces Major General Hobart Hewett, who has been reassigned to U.S. Army, Europe, and who left for Germany in July.

General Tarrant's new command is made up of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Nike guided missile units guarding strategic defense areas in the Pacific Coast region. Units of the 6th AAA Regional Command ring the Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles areas, the Hanford Atomic Works, and several Strategic Air Command bases on the West Coast.

His headquarters will be at Fort Baker. Major units under his command include the 31st Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade with headquarters at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Washington; the 47th AAA Brigade with headquarters at Fort MacArthur, California, in San Pedro; and the 30th AAA Group at nearby Fort Barry, California, in the San Francisco Bay Region. **(Continued on page 2)**

Atom Test Troops Back Home; MPs Arrive Via Transport

By Sp3 Walter Heil

Star Presidian Associate Editor

Deeply sun-tanned and heavily laden, troops of Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion, returned to the Presidio one foggy, misty day this week after six months TDY at Pacific Proving Grounds, Marshall Islands.

Exactly 134 officers and enlisted men, shivering slightly in their summer khaki uniforms, marched down the gangplank, debarking from the big, gray transport, U.S.N.S. Fred C. Ainsworth, to the jazzy strains of the Fort Mason band.

They were met by Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Sixth Army Provost Marshal Colonel Shaffer Jarrell, Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, as well as assorted officers, non-coms and dependents.

First down the ramp was Company Commander Captain Leaman C. Harvey, who was given an enthusiastic welcome by wife Frances, dressed in her finest, and daughter Nancy.

Four junior officers followed Captain Harvey down the gangplank and each was given a warm welcome by fellow officers in the Battalion and from non-commissioned officers accompanying them.

Each of the three high ranking officers addressed the assembled troops in formation after they had struggled down the steep gangplank, bearing duffle bags, grips, packages and whatever else the U.S. soldier is wont to carry.

The DPC gave high praise to the unit for carrying out its duties in the highest of Military Police traditions.

"I want to welcome you back to the Presidio," he said, raising his voice so all could hear in the cavernous shed. "I've heard excellent things about you, nothing but the finest of reports has come to my ears and across my desk."

The troops, 129 strong, but minus their fellows who returned to the U.S. by aircraft earlier this summer, then boarded Army buses for the Presidio —and pay call, leaves and passes.

Although the Ainsworth was a few minutes behind her 0815 arrival time, the troops crowding the ship's starboard rail didn't seem to mind. Nor, for that matter, did the small knots of dependents who had arrived early and had stood—first on one leg and then the other—patiently on the dockside.

The scene was almost joyous for all concerned.

As the transport turned into the slip, the Fort Mason band broke into a jazzed-up rendition of "California, Here I Come," and the music brought a deep-throated roar from the troops.

Then, as the pilot nuzzled the transport to the dock, impatience began to manifest itself, both on the dock and aboard ship. Each number in the band's repertoire was greeted with excited waving, cheers and general restlessness.

But at last the Ainsworth was made fast, the gangplanks hoisted into position, and the happy order given to debark. *(More pictures and story on page 4.)*



Home Is The Warrior and he gets a tender embrace from wife and daughter. Here Mrs. Francis Harvey and daughter Nancy welcome Captain Leaman C. Harvey home from TDY at the Pacific Atomic Proving Grounds in the Marshall Islands. The captain was commander of the 505th MP Battalion's Company C at Eniwetok.

Commission Moves To Aid Some

The Civil Service Commission took swift action recently to make it possible for Federal employees whose mandatory retirement is imminent to defer their retirement until they can be covered by the more favorable terms of the amendments to the Civil Service Retirement Act approved by the final session of Congress.

Acting under authority delegated by the President, the Commission temporarily exempted from automatic separation from the service until October 31, 1956, all officers and employees, except Presidential appointees, who are due to retire July 31, August 31, and September 30. Employees reaching mandatory retirement age on or after October 1, 1956, would be automatically eligible for the new rates, since the President has signed the retirement liberalization bill to be effective October 1. The earliest commencing date for annuities computed under the new rates will be November 1, 1956.

Is KP In Air Force Just A Memory?

Washington — KP may become just a haunting memory for airmen at some stateside bases through a new Air Force regulation soon to go into effect.

The regulation, which will give commanders of bases in the U. S. the go-ahead to plan for civilian help in dining-halls, follows a two-year test of contract feeding at Vance AFB, Okla.

Contracts with local companies to furnish cooks, dishwashers and waiters will be made only where deemed "economically feasible" by commanders and must be reviewed and approved by Hq., USAF.

According to the AF, the Vance experiment proved profitable in that airmen freed from KP chores provided additional man-hours for more technical tasks in normal base operations.

Contractors providing dining-hall service will be paid on a sliding scale determined by the number of meals served monthly.

The fees paid by the command range from some 20 cents apiece for the first 70,000 down to five cents apiece over 100,000 meals, with the AF furnishing the food. (AFPS)

Congress Gives GI Housing Bill A New Lease On Life

The World War II GI Loan Program ending date has been extended for one more year to 25 July, 1958, under an omnibus GI loan law signed by the President 1 August, 1956.

The GI Loan Program previously was scheduled to end 25 July, 1957, and, under the wording of the original law, all GI loans would have had to be closed by that date.

Under this new law, any GI loan for which VA receives an application by 25 July, 1958, may be guaranteed or insured by VA if it is completed by 25 July, 1959.

VA emphasized that the new law affects only World War II veterans. Korean conflict period veterans have until 31 January, 1965, to obtain GI loans for homes, farms and businesses. To date, more than 345,000 Korean conflict period veterans have borrowed $3.6 billion in GI loans for homes, farms and businesses. Of that amount VA has guaranteed or insured $2 billion.

In addition, this new law will permit any veteran who sells residential property purchased with a GI loan to be relieved from liability to the Government under certain circumstances.

Previously, the veteran who sold his property and allowed the purchaser to assume his GI loan still remained liable to the Government in the event of subsequent foreclosure and the payment of a guaranty claim by the VA.

Now the veteran may be relieved of liability if the purchaser assumes full liability on the loan, the VA approves him from a credit standpoint, and the loan is current.

The new law also permits World War II veterans to have their GI loan entitlement restored up to 31 January, 1965, if their property:

(1) Was taken by a Governmental Agency for public use; (2) was destroyed by a natural hazard, or (3) was otherwise disposed of for compelling reasons without fault on the part of the veteran.

New Regional Commander

(Continued from page 1)

The general was Deputy Commander for the Army at the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, prior to his assignment here.

He was born and raised in Newberry, South Carolina, attending Newberry College there for two years prior to his appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1924.

He was graduated and appointed a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1928, and served with the 12th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Monroe, Virginia, the 65th CA Regiment at Fort Amador in Panama, and then again at Fort Monroe with the 52d CA Regiment.

In 1932, he was appointed aide-de-camp to the commander of the Third Coast Artillery District at Fort Monroe, and in 1935 entered the Coast Artillery School there. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the 51st CA Regiment there.

After two years with the 60th CA Regiment at Fort Mills in the Philippines, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from 1939 to 1940 and following graduation was assigned to duty at West Point. In May, 1942, General Tarrant became Antiaircraft Artillery officer for the First Fighter Command at Mitchel Field, New York, and went on to the China-Burma-India Theater with that command in 1944.

After his return to the United States in 1945, the general served as Commandant of Cadets at West Point. In 1946, he entered the National War College, graduating in June, 1947. He was assigned to the Strategic Plans Branch of the Army General Staff, then from 1948 to 1949, to the Joint Strategic Plans Group in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and later to the Policy Planning Branch of the Army General Staff.

In July, 1950, General Tarrant became Antiaircraft Artillery officer of the Alaskan Command with headquarters at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, and in April, 1952, was assigned to command the 102d Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, later redesignated the 52d, at Fort Wadsworth, New York. General Tarrant was appointed Deputy Chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project in Washington, D.C., in June, 1953.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. General Tarrant was promoted to brigadier general July 5, 1952.

Higher Learning!

U. S. To Finance War Orphans Through College

Washington — Legislation enacted late in the second session of the 84th Congress will help veterans' children orphaned through either WWI, II, or the Korean War get a college education.

The War Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1956 provides up to 36 months of financial aid to college-age children if the death of a serviceman-father was due to disease or disability incurred in the line of duty as determined by the Veterans Administration.

Eligible students between the ages of 18 and 23 attending accredited colleges or universities full-time may receive $110 a month for three years.

When school attendance is on a part time basis, $80 will be paid for three-quarter time, $50 for half time, and where studies are alternated with practical training, $90 a month.

Known as Public Law 634, the act also allows $110 a month or more for "special restorative training" of physically or mentally handicapped eligible children of deceased veterans not able to follow a normal educational program.

Courses of study must lead to a standard college degree, although specialized vocational training beyond high school level may be approved. (AFPS)

The Star Presidian

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers recently assigned

Colonel Jack V. Nicholas was assigned as executive officer for the Sixth Army's Signal Section early this month. During his military service Colonel Nicholas has been on foreign service in the Southwest Pacific, with the Eighth Army headquarters in Korea and with the Seventh Division, also in Korea.

A later foreign tour took Colonel Nicholas to Turkey where he served as Signal Adviser to JAMMAT until August, 1956, when he reported for duty with the Sixth Army Signal Section at the Presidio.

A graduate of Oregon State University, Colonel Nicholas holds a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He entered Federal service in 1940.

From 1951 to 1954, Colonel Nicholas held Stateside assignments as S-3 for the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia. He was also the commanding officer of that unit's Tactical and Training Group and he was assigned later as troop commander for the Southeastern Signal School.

Lieutenant Colonel **ANTHONY R. HAMILTON** was assigned this week to the Sixth Army's G-2 Section, Personnel Service Branch. With the military service for the past 21 years, Colonel Hamilton came to the Presidio from the Western Area Command in Germany, where he served as Adjutant General. He saw wartime service with the 75th Infantry Division throughout England, Holland, Belgium and France, and with Eighth Army Headquarters in Yokohama, Japan.

Colonel Hamilton's local military duty was mostly in the Third Army area. He attended the Adjutant General School, and the Advance Course AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton are parents of a married daughter.

Lieutenant Colonel **HOWARD L. CORNUTT** was recently assigned as chief of the Military Personnel Division, Sixth Army G-1, to which post he came from G-2, USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany.

Other military service completed by Colonel Cornutt include duty in Tokyo with Headquarters Far East Command G-4 Section. His wartime assignments include the 96th Infantry Division in the Pacific, in which he served as assistant G-3.

Colonel Cornutt's last stateside duty was with G-1 of the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey. His Army schools include the Associate Officer Advance Course, Fort Benjamin Harrison and the Command General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lieutenant Colonel **HERMAN R. COWEN** arrived here recently for duty with the Sixth Army's G-2 Section. He came to the Presidio from Munich, Germany, where he held an assignment as Inspector General to the Southern Area Command.

Colonel Cowen was commissioned in 1925. He served in the Philippines during World War II, and during 1949 and 1950 he was on duty in Japan and in Korea as Inspector General to the 24th Infantry Division.

Major **WILLIAM J. SUENKEL** is presently assigned to the Sixth Army's Adjutant General Section. He came here recently from a European assignment with the Joint Military Mission in Turkey.

A veteran of 15 years' Federal service, Major Suenkel served wartime assignments in the Pacific and in Europe. He was a member of the 394th Heavy Bomb Squadron in the Pacific, of the 14th Armored Division in Europe and of the 101st Military Government Group in Korea.

Major Suenkel's military school background includes the Associate Advance Course, AG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, the Military Government School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and the Special Services School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. His Stateside duty was mostly in the Fourth Army Area.

Major Suenkel now resides at the Presidio with his wife and daughter.

Lt. Col. **PARKER L. OAKLEY** has been assigned to Headquarters California Military District as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Colonel Oakley recently returned from a three-year tour in Europe, where he was assigned as the S-4 at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation.

A veteran of 18 years' service, the colonel also served in Europe from October 1944 to May 1947, and in the Far East and Korea from September 1950 to March 1952.

He is a graduate of the Motor Maintenance Course, the Quartermaster Maintenance School, and the Advanced Officers' Course of the Infantry School.

First Lieutenant **DOROTHY L. CROOK** is recently assigned to the Presidio as executive officer to the Wac Company, 6002nd SU.

The new executive officer reported here from an assignment with USAREUR. She served in Munich, Germany, for three years, where she was on the Billeting staff for headquarters of the Southern Area Command and for Munich Sub-area.

DEPENDENCY AND INDEMNITY COMPENSATION AS CONTAINED IN THE SERVICEMEN'S AND VETERANS SURVIVOR BENEFITS ACT (H. R. 7089)

Pay Grade		Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O-8	$112 + 12%	228.00	228.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	235.00	242.00
O-7	$112 + 12%	209.00	209.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	221.00	229.00
O-6	$112 + 12%	184.00	184.00	188.00	188.00	188.00	188.00	188.00	188.00	188.00	191.00	199.00	202.00	206.00	210.00
O-5	$112 + 12%	169.00	169.00	173.00	173.00	173.00	173.00	173.00	176.00	180.00	182.00	186.00	189.00	193.00	193.00
O-4	$112 + 12%	161.00	161.00	164.00	164.00	164.00	167.00	171.00	172.00	174.00	176.00	180.00	182.00	184.00	184.00
O-3	$112 + 12%	152.00	152.00	155.00	157.00	161.00	163.00	165.00	167.00	169.00	171.00	172.00	174.00	174.00	174.00
O-2	$112 + 12%	144.00	145.00	153.00	153.00	155.00	156.00	158.00	160.00	162.00	162.00	162.00	162.00	162.00	162.00
O-1	$112 + 12%	139.00	141.00	148.00	148.00	150.00	152.00	154.00	156.00	157.00	157.00	157.00	157.00	157.00	157.00
WARRANT OFFICERS															
W-4	$112 + 12%	152.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	157.00	159.00	161.00	163.00	167.00	169.00	171.00	172.00	174.00	176.00
W-3	$112 + 12%	149.00	151.00	151.00	151.00	152.00	153.00	154.00	156.00	157.00	158.00	161.00	164.00	166.00	168.00
W-2	$112 + 12%	144.00	146.00	146.00	146.00	147.00	149.00	151.00	153.00	154.00	155.00	157.00	159.00	161.00	163.00
W-1	$112 + 12%	139.00	143.00	143.00	143.00	145.00	147.00	148.00	149.00	150.00	151.00	153.00	155.00	157.00	157.00
ENLISTED PERSONS															
E-7	$112 + 12%	137.00	139.00	139.00	140.00	141.00	143.00	144.00	145.00	146.00	147.00	149.00	151.00	153.00	153.00
E-6	$112 + 12%	134.00	135.00	135.00	136.00	138.00	139.00	141.00	142.00	142.00	143.00	145.00	147.00	147.00	147.00
E-5	$112 + 12%	130.00	132.00	132.00	134.00	135.00	137.00	138.00	139.00	140.00	141.00	142.00	143.00	143.00	143.00
E-4	$112 + 12%	127.00	129.00	129.00	132.00	133.00	134.00	135.00	136.00	137.00	138.00	139.00	139.00	139.00	139.00
E-3	$112 + 12%	124.00	127.00	127.00	128.00	129.00	130.00	131.00	132.00	132.00	132.00	132.00	132.00	132.00	132.00
E-2	$112 + 12%	123.00	125.00	125.00	126.00	127.00	127.00	128.00	128.00	128.00	128.00	128.00	128.00	128.00	128.00
E-1	$112 + 12%	122.00	124.00	124.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
E-1 (under 4 months)	$112 + 12%	122.00													

Alert Youth Pulls Child From Bay

Story and photos
By SP3 R. A. LEWIS
Star Presidian Associate Editor

When 19-year-old Frank Smith, Jr., son of Colonel Franklin Smith, Sixth Army G-3, returned to his summer job at the Post Commissary last Monday, he was dripping wet.

This might have been the end of a story never told had not Carl Lundquist quizzed his friend about his wetness. From Frank, unable to speak or hear since birth, came a fragmented story of a near-drowning and a rescue.

The story passed from Carl to his father, Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, who alerted the *Star Presidian* and the Sixth Army Public Information Office. The facts of the rescue came to light when Msgt. Merrill Harrison, Sixth Army P.I.O., conducted with Frank what he calls "the most unique interview of my life."

The interview — without a spoken word — was entirely carried out in writing. Sergeant Harrison would write a question. And Frank, who last June completed post-graduate studies at the Kendall School for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., would answer in clear, flowing handwriting.

Exerpts of the unfolding drama follow:

"Tell me what happened this noon . . . tell me the time . . . what were you doing . . .?"

"At 11:30 I went to the Marina beach for lunch. I watched two children playing and trying to swim while I ate my sandwiches . . ."

"Did the child go under water?"

"He almost drowned."

"Where was the mother?"

"I think off with a friend."

"How did you get all wet?"

"I dove."

"What did she do after you saved her child?"

"She got awfully scared and took her baby off the beach. She did not say any words to me."

After the interview the reporter and photographer accompanied the boy to the rescue scene. The beach was thick with frisking children and sunning mothers. Tots romped in the shallow water oblivious of the adjacent drop-off.

The rescue situation was easy to reconstruct. A two-year-old strays beyond his depth. Amid the happy confusion the floundering child, out of his mother's watchful eye, struggles unnoticed. Young Smith spots the child but cannot sound an alarm. So he plunges into the water himself, performing the rescue.

A search was made for witnesses. But the mother—frightened or embarrassed—had left no clue. One elderly lady remembered the incident but not the principals. She had loaned a towel to dry the screaming child. She would not volunteer her name.

Without witnesses or names the story must end here—incompletely. Following release of the story in newspapers and on the radio, calls came to Sixth Army Public Information office suggesting some recognition award for young Smith. But before such action can begin, someone must volunteer additional information. Perhaps it will come from a mother—more grateful than ashamed.



That's it **gestures Frank Smith, Jr., at the completiion of a unique silent interview with M/Sgt. Merrill Harrisson, Sixth Army P.I.O. Young Smith, who has been unable to speak or hear since birth, told Sergeant Harrison by means of written questions and answers how he saved a drowning child at Marina Green beach last Monday.**



Rescue Scene **is revisited by Frank Smith, Jr. Earlier in the day, 6 June, young Smith, son of Colonel Franklin G. Smith, Sixth Army G-3, had spotted a young child floundering in deep water off the Marina Green beach and had plunged into the water making the rescue.**

Personal Report!

O'Hagan Details Routine Of Pentagon NCO Conference

Special to *The Star Presidian*

Excerpts of a letter from Sixth Army non-com representative M/Sgt. Patrick L. O'Hagan attending the Army-level symposium at Fort Belvoir, Va., give *Star-Presidian* readers first hand information on the structure and intent of this meeting—called to uncover the real detriments of reenlistment. Sergeant O'Hagan writes:

"We normally go into committee about 0800 until 1200 and then to 1700. Most of the work is done in sub committee . . . groups of three or four.

"The sub committees hash it out and write up a report. It is then put in front of the entire committee, and, of course, added to and subtracted from.

"I am chairman for the duty assignment topic. The chairman functions primarily to keep the discussion in line and is responsible for the report.

"We have civilian educators at each meeting to assist when asked. Mostly they help prepare the report.

"Surprising how serious all these representatives are taking this."

The meetings are tentatively scheduled to end today. Tomorrow the conference is scheduled to present its final report and some members will be available the following day to meet with members of the Cordiner Committee.

Comrats Drops "Jitney A Day" Starting First Of September

The commuted ration paid to enlisted personnel who live off base, or on leave drops a nickel a day starting 1 September.

The latest cut follows a two-year downward trend of the ration. In 1955 the ration was $1.10. It was dropped to $1.05 in fiscal year 1956 and now will be an even $1.00.

Defense officials explain the reduction is the result of a lessening of the cost of raw food purchased by the armed forces. A new cost-per-meal scale has not yet been worked out. It is expected, however, that the cost will be taken from the evening meal.

Presently the $1.05 commuted ration is broken down as follows: breakfast — 25 cents; dinner — 40 cents; supper—40 cents.

SP Check Shows Carnegie Medal Difficult To Garner

An incident of child rescue near the Presidio this week brought inquiries concerning the Carnegie Hero award. Investigation by the *Star Presidian* reveals the extremely high standards required for a Carnegie Award.

According to the Blue Book of Awards, Carnegie medals may go to persons who: "voluntarily risk their own lives to an extraordinary degree in saving or attempting to save the life of a fellow being or who voluntarily sacrifice themselves in a heroic manner for the benefit of others."

Three medals — gold, silver, bronze—are awarded. But the gold medals which go "only to those who display extreme courage in the face of gravest and prolonged danger," are so restrictive that (as of June, 1955), only 19 have been awarded in Carnegie's history and none in the past 30 years.

Silver medals go to heros "who recognize the odds against them, put up sustained fights of a somewhat lesser degree, to save lives." This degree of medal has been awarded 561 times in recent years.

Most often — 3,312 times — the bronze medal is awarded. It goes to persons who impulsively risk their lives to save another.

The public is invited to submit information to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Penn., on an incident of heroism. The commission, consisting of 21 businessmen, meet three times a year.

The Commission sends out its own investigators to the scene of the incident.

First Q & A Series On Retirement Act

(Continued from page 1)

Star Presidian will make an effort to keep employees posted on every important aspect of this new legislation. Space limitation will prevent publication of complete annuities' charts. However, the editorial staff will be glad to answer any other queries.

Q. What are the major changes made by the Civil Service Retirement Act amendments of 1956?

A. The major changes are (1) an increase in employees' retirement deductions, (2) a more liberal formula for computing annuities, which will result in higher annuities for retiring employees and widows, (3) a lower reduction rate in annuities for retirement before age 60, (4) a minimum disability annuity, (5) higher children's annuities, (6) survivor annuities for dependent widowers, (7) refunds payable to separated employees with 20 or more years' service, and (8) no interest to accrue after December 31, 1956, on refunds to separated employees who have 5 or more years' civilian service.

Q. To whom does the law apply?

A. It applies to all employees subject to the Retirement Act who are in the service on and after its effective date. This covers most civilian employees of the Federal Government and the District of Columbia Government.

Q. How much will be deducted from my salary for the retirement fund?

A. Six and one-half per cent of an employee's basic salary will be deducted.

Q. When does this increased deduction from my salary begin?

A. Salary deduction at 6½ per cent begin with the first pay period after September 30, 1956.

Q. Will I also have social security deductions taken from my pay?

A. No. The 6½ per cent is the only deduction for retirement purposes.

Q. Is my agency required to contribute to the retirement fund?

A. Yes. Beginning in July, 1957, each agency will match the amount paid by the employee.

Q. Does the amount contributed by my agency get credited to my retirement account?

A. No. Agency contributions go into the general retirement fund to help pay for benefits and will not be credited to any employee's account.

Q. What are the various conditions under which an employee may retire?

A. An employee "must" retire at age 70 after 15 or more years' service.

An employee "may" retire at the age and with at least the amount of service shown:

Earliest Age	Years of service	Remarks
62	5	——
60	30	——
55	30	Annuity reduced for age.
50	20	Annuity reduced if under age 60; must be involuntarily separated.
any	25	Annuity reduced if under age 60; must be involuntarily separated.
any	5	Must be totally disabled.

To be eligible to retire under any of the above provisions, an employee must have had at least 5 years' civilian service.

Q. How much annuity will I get?

A. The amount of an employee's annuity depends on various things, the most important of which are length of service and the "high-five" average salary (the highest average basic salary earned during any five consecutive years of service). There is a new formula based on years of service and "high-five" average salary which is used to compute the basic annuity. The basic annuity is subject to reduction for such special conditions as retirement before age 60 (except disability retirement) and election of a survivor annuity benefit.

Q. How will I figure my annuity under the new formula?

A. An employee's yearly annuity will be (a) 1½ per cent of the "high-five" average salary multiplied by 5 years of service, plus (b) 1¾ per cent of the "high-five" average salary multiplied by years of service over 5 and up to 10, plus (c) 2 per cent of the "high-five" average salary multiplied by years of service over 10.

A substitute formula of 1 per cent of the "high-five" average salary plus $25 for each year of service will produce a higher annuity rate in the lower salary ranges. This substitute formula will be used instead of any part of the other formula ((a), (b), or (c)) if a higher annuity rate would result.

Q. After figuring my annuity under the new formula, am I also entitled to the percentage increases granted last year?

A. No.

Q. Is there a minimum annuity?

A. No, except for retirement for disability. An employee retiring under the disability provision of the law is guaranteed the lesser of (a) 40 per cent of his "high-five" average salary, or (b) the amount obtained under the new formula explained above, after increasing his service from the date of his separation to age 60.

Of course, if his average salary and length of service entitle him to a larger annuity than the minimum guaranteed amount, he will receive the larger annuity.

Q. Is there a limit on the amount of annuity I may receive?

A. Yes. Annuity may not exceed 80 per cent of the "high-five" average salary.

Q. If an annuitant retired for disability has not recovered from the disability for which he was retired but is earning some money, will his annuity be stopped?

A. It may be. If, before he reaches age 60, his income from wages or self employment or both for each of two successive calendar years is at least 80 per cent of the current salary rate of the position from which he was retired, then his annuity will be stopped one year after determination is made that his earning capacity is restored. It also stops if medical evidence shows that he has recovered from his disability or if he is reemployed in the Government service.

Q. What annuity is payable to my wife if I should die while in service?

A. If an employee has 5 or more years of civilian service, his widow will get an annuity of 50 per cent of an annuity based on the employee's "high-five" average salary and years of service.

Q. How old must my widow be before she can begin to draw a widow's annuity?

A. A widow's annuity begins immediately upon death of the employee. There is no waiting until the widow reaches a certain age.

(Q & A Series will continue next week.)

441st Missile Battalion Celebrates First Birthday

The first birthday of the reactivated 441st AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) was celebrated August 1st, at battalion headquarters, Fort Cronkhite, and the battery sites throughout the area.

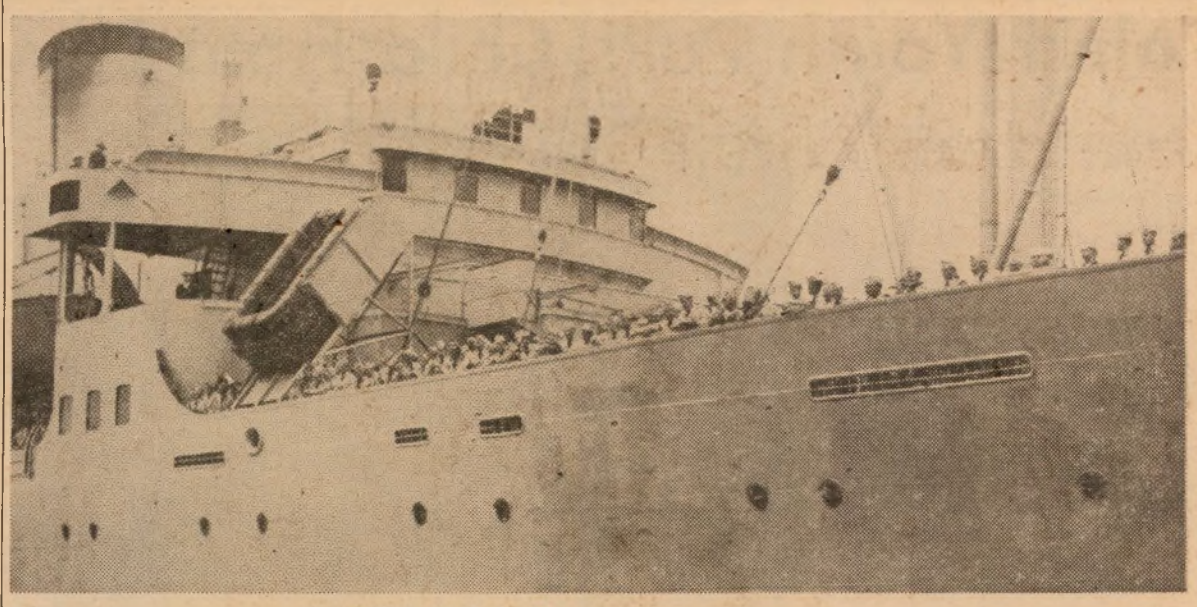
Lt. Col. Griest, commanding officer of the battalion, was host for battalion personnel, their families and friends.

The Fort Cronkhite Service Club was host to the smaller children during the afternoon with movies, games and refreshments for all who attended.

The day's activities began at Fort Cronkhite at 1000 hours with the showing of NIKE motion pictures and conducted tours of control and launching areas of Batteries A and D. After lunch in the battery mess halls, a softball tournament was held between the Fort Cronkhite batteries. Battery A was the winner after a hard-fought game with Battery D, Hq. Battery having been eliminated in an earlier contest.

Battery B at Parks Air Force Base, California, celebrated the day with various battery activities, climaxed in an old fashioned picnic at the Berry Farm in Pleasanton, California.

The Service Club was again the location for the day's final activities, a battalion dance and presentation of awards. Lt. Col. Griest spoke of the many problems successfully overcome by the men of the 441st during the first year of its existence as a guided missile battalion. After the presentation of awards, and a few words by Col. Dallas F. Haynes, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, the battalion birthday cake was cut by SFC and Mrs. Gilbert G. Whaite, the Sergeant Major of the battalion.



Nuzzling Home, the USNS Fred C. Ainsworth approaches the Fort Mason dock as troops of Company C, 505th MP Battalion, line the railing, waving and cheering personnel below. A total of 134 officers and enlisted men debarked from the vessel and returned home.



Greetings And Salutations were offered M/Sgt. Robert W. Smith (center) as he led troops of Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion, off naval transport at Fort Mason pier. Greeting Smith on return from Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, are M/Sgt. Charles Mahon (left) of Co. A, and M/Sgt. Robert Ekin of Co. B.

Don't Write—Yet!

VA Will Process Restored 5-Year Term GI Insurance

Thousands of World War II and post Korea veterans who lost their 5-year Term GI Insurance since 23 July, 1953, because they had failed to pay either or both of the last two monthly premiums will be given an opportunity to reinstate their policies under a new law just signed by the President.

VA said it is searching its records for these cases, so it soon may send each former policy holder a reinstatement application with instructions on how to proceed.

The Agency "strongly" requested the affected veterans not to write or otherwise make inquiries about their cases for at least a month so as not to delay the checking process to the detriment of all veterans involved.

The law which permits these veterans to reinstate such term policies is the Survivor Benefits Act, signed by the President, 1 August, 1956. The GI Insurance affected by the law are the 5-Year Term Policies of National Service Life Insurance, whether of the convertible World War II type or of the non-convertible post Korea type.

Under the old law, which became effective 23 July, 1953, these term policies could not be in a state of lapse at the end of the 5-year period to qualify them for automatic renewal.

Under the new law, this requirement is relaxed to the extent that the 5-year Term of any policy which has lapsed because of the failure to pay either or both of the last two monthly premiums is automatically renewed for another 5-year Term and the policy then may be reinstated by meeting certain requirements.

Because of the magnitude of the checking job and the importance of getting it done as quickly as possible for the protection of the affected veterans, the Agency said any delays caused by veterans' inquiries will affect not only those cases of the inquiring veterans, but those of all others who are equally entitled to the fastest service possible.

Tourist Boon

Half price rates for Bay Area military personnel have been obtained on all Gray Line sightseeing tours in San Francisco, USO officials have announced.

Servicemen and women must be in uniform when taking advantage of the reduced rates.

New Books At Your Post Library

Pemmican, by Vardis Fisher. The earthy, realistic life of trappers and traders in the Canadian wilds, and especially the ruthless death-battle between the Hudson Bay Company and the encroaching Northwesters in the early 19th century.

The Case for Modern Man, by Charles Frankel. A superbly reasoned and inspiring answer to those who have allowed the "imagination of disaster" to destroy their faith in the essential intelligence and goodness of man.

Charmed Circle, by Susan Ertz. The outside world eventually moves in on this father's masterpiece, his "charmed circle" or wife and three children, in which the grown children find their parents' possessive love has all but ruined their chance of happiness outside the home.

The Truth About Cancer, by Charles S. Cameron, M.D. The president of the American Medical Association says: "Thoughtful reading of this book can double your chances of avoiding death from cancer." Cancer is proven to be twice as curable as the present cure rates show, and this book tells you everything of practical usefulness for detecting cancer early.

The Mandarins, by Simone de Beauvoir. Winner of the Goncourt Prize and a best seller in France. A long, somewhat satiric novel about the intellectuals of France (two chief characters are said to be really Sartre and Camus), their political hopes and fears, and the inevitable "friendship" between a French girl and an American.

Olympio: The life of Victor Hugo, by Andre Maurois. This great writer presents us with a romantic biography of the poet, novelist ("Hunchback of Notre Dame"), and playwright, who lived through the Napoleonic era, the Republic, twenty years of exile, and a surprising number of love affairs.

★ ★ ★

Company 'C' Happy To Be Back Home

Honored with several letters of commendation and appreciation from high ranking military and civilian authorities, the 505th Military Police Battalion's Company C can look back on its atomic test maneuvers in the South Pacific with the feeling of a job well done.

Commanded by Captain Leaman C. Harvey, a peppery, veteran MP officer, Company C spent six months TDY on a security mission in the Marshall Islands' proving grounds.

And the eight officers and 250 enlisted men who made up the original party of MPs destined for duty with the until-now secret "Operation Redwing," can look back on their accomplishments with pride.

"This unit received several letters of commendation and appreciation on our performance in the islands.

"It has been a wonderful experience for all our people. We suffered no accidents and I'm proud to say everyone in the unit performed his duties with efficiency and good bearing."

Although the duty was on barren, sandy Pacific Ocean atolls, the peronnel of the unit enjoyed benefits not usually given U. S. stationed troops.

"The food was excellent throughout our stay and we were able to enjoy free movies nightly," the captain grinned.

He also pointed out that many of the troops returned to the States richer in pay and rank. A total of 62 enlisted men were promoted during the six months the unit was on TDY basis.



Smiles And Sighs were part of the greeting given men from Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion, when they returned to the Presidio after long months at the Marshall Islands atomic proving grounds. Here two members of the company chat with an admirer. Many of the troops were given leaves and passes on return to their regular station.

★ ★ ★

On arrival, Company C set up a regular MP desk operation, with security patrols and guard mounts scheduled in the same manner as performed on the Presidio.

★ ★ ★

And as a reward after six months of drab living on the atolls, the unit was rewarded with five days leave in Hawaii before leaving for the mainland.

561st Claims Title As Top Blood Donors

"We'll spot 'em 10 pints and still match them pint for pint," was the blanket challenge issued to all units in the Presidio area by Captain Charles F. McCurdy, CO of the 561st Engineer Company at Fort Baker.

Captain McCurdy, who was referring to blood donations, has reason to crow. In the past fiscal year his company has donated 174 pints or 21½ gallons and has been "consistently far above the quota."

Boasting the best donation record in the Presidio area, Captain McCurdy challenges any and all units to try to best the 561st Engineers—"and they can have a ten pint lead."

"There is no arm twisting in our program," says Captain McCurdy. "The men give because most of them have been where blood has been needed and have seen the job it does."

Three-day passes for each pint donated give postitive encouragement to the engineers for their donations. Individuals may compare their donation records on a large chart displayed in the barracks.

Since the inception of the blood donning program a year and a half ago, the 561st Engineers have donated 219 pints. "And this doesn't include the large number of our men who have recently returned from the Far East and can't give," says Captain McCurdy.

Top Soldier Variety Due Here This Month

An All Army variety show, complete with top winners in the world-wide U.S. Army talent contest of 1956, comes to the Presidio for a three-day series of performances beginning 26 August.

Sponsored by Special Services Division, Department of the Army, "Rolling Along" is a production marking the second consecutive year that the same show has played to military audiences across the Nation and beyond the continental limits. It is anticipated that its 76 performances played for the entertainment of over 100,000 servicemen and women last year will be doubled in content and in popularity this season.

Carrying 19 enlisted men on its program and Major Albert B. Cassidy of the First Army as its escort officer, "Rolling Along" has as its stage manager, Private George Snowden, of the Iceland Command. It was produced at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, by Miss Margaret Lynn, staff entertainment director for the Second Army.

The all-soldier show features enlisted ranks from Private to M/Sergeant. A variety type of performance, its prize-winning players include singers, dancers, trumpet players, pianists, vocalists and comedians, who travel with the show across the United States, Alaska, Far East, Hawaii and the Carribean military areas, as the schedule dictates.

Further information on the times and places of the show's presentations during its entertainment tour of the Presidio areas will be announced in next week's issue of the Star Presidian.

Little Theater Still Seeking New Members For First Production

An even dozen potential thespians from the Presidio showed up to offer their services as members of the newly-launched Little Theater Club during the initial meeting late last week.

Military and civilian men and women answered the call for trained and prospective actors and actresses to take part in a series of dramatic stage offerings slated for production by the Presidio Little Theater Group during the coming months.

The Little Theater Group at the Presidio is still in the market for actors, directors, playwrights, set designers, stage hands and electricians.

Further information on the dramatic club may be secured by calling M/Sgt. Allen J. Larkin at Ext. 2858 or 2002, Post Special Services.

movie previews

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME is the extraordinary real life story of Rocky Graziano, who rose from the depths of poverty, reform school and crime to become not only middleweight champion of the world but a respected member of society.

DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES introduces Davy Crockett and the mighty Mike Fink, king of the river. They compete in a keel boat race and later they team up to wipe out a pirate gang whose villanies terrorize the entire frontier.

CANYON RIVER shows the flavor and color of the Western plains when men of action fought with fury to make a land and home against the insurmountable odds of the land and the weather, as well as the greedy enemies.

THE QUEEN OF BABYLON presents a time, centuries before Christ, when Babylon was ruled by terror and pagan excesses. Amal, the warrior, and Semiremis, the beautiful slave girl, after suffering capture, betrayal and treachery, lead the Chaldeans in overthrowing the tyrants, and are acclaimed as the new rulers.

BIGGER THAN LIFE is the story of a man suffering from a rare disease. His doctor prescribes cortisone, which soon brings relief. Intrigued by the pain-killing properties of the wonder drug, the man indulges in serious overdosage, jeopardizing his mental and physical health, and that of his wife and son.

THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER presents two GIs on leave in Paris. They run headlong into a Senator determined to prove Paris should be off limits to the troops. Joan and Danny both prove he should let well enough alone.

I'VE LIVED BEFORE introduces a commercial ariline pilot convinced he lived before as a fighter pilot who was killed in World War I. He believes he can recall details of a previous existence.

THE VAGABOND KING describes the life of the hero-poet and swordsman, Francois Villon, enlisted by crafty Louis XI to repel the forces of the Duke of Burgundy. Aided by his comrades, Villon saves Paris and France—for the king.

STORM CENTER is the account of a courageous woman librarian who defies an entire town when she insists that a controversial book remains on her shelves. Her defiance is the spark which ignites hate-flamed forces which destroy the librarian's life work and bring a town close to chaos.

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI offers a story opening on a note of disaster as Mickey Rooney, a helicopter pilot, takes off to rescue William Holden, a downed jet pilot whom he brings safely back to the carrier which is their base and home. The ship sets sail for a vantage point from which jet planes, flown by Holden and others, are to take off to bomb several bridges at Toko-Ri, in northern Korea, considered vital to Communist purposes.

THE YOUNG GUNS introduces the son of a hunted badman who tries to live a respectable life but is hounded by his father's reputation. Discouraged, he seeks refuge in an outlaw's hideout, but soon realizes that the lawless life is not for him.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 10 August—"The Bridges Of Toko-Ri," with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney.

Saturday, 11 August—"The Young Guns," (F) with Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot and Perry Lopez.

Sunday and Monday, 12-13 August—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," (M) with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

Tuesday, 14 August—"The Queen of Babylon," (M) with Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban.

Wednesday, 15 August—"Bigger Than Life," (M) with James Mason and Barbara Rush.

Thursday and Friday, 16-17 August—"The Ambassador's Daughter," (F) with Olivia DeHaviland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy.

Saturday, 18 August—"I've Lived Before," (M) with Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden and John McIntire.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 12 August—"Canyon River," (F) with George Montgomery and Marcia Henderson.

Tuesday, 14 August—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," (M) with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

Thursday, 16 August—"The Queen of Babylon," (M) with Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 10 August—"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," (F) with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

Monday, 13 August—"Canyon River," (F) with George Montgomery and Marcia Henderson.

Wednesday, 15 August—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," (M) with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

Friday, 17 August—"The Queen of Babylon," (M) with Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 12 August—"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," (F) with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

Tuesday, 14 August—"Canyon River," (F) with George Montgomery and Marcia Henderson.

Thursday, 16 August—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," (M) with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 10 August—"Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 11 August—"The Magnificent Roughnecks," (F) with Jack Carson and Mickey Rooney.

Sunday and Monday, 12-13 August—"The Vagabond King," (F) with Oreste, Kathryn Grayson and Rita Moreno.

Tuesday, 14 August—"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," (F) with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

Wednesday, 15 August—"Storm Center," (M) with Bette Davis and Kim Hunter.

Friday, 17 August—"The Bridges at Toko-Ri," with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney.

Saturday, 18 August—"The Young Guns," (F) with Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot and Perry Lopez.



Top Rung **in trumpet tremolo is displayed by by "The Gregors," a dance team performing with the USO show appearing recently at the Presidio. On a cross-country performance at national military installations, the USO show is now on its way to the Far East to entertain troops in Japan. While here, the show played to audiences at the Service Club, Letterman Army Hospital and Fort Baker.**

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 August—Bingo and Coffee Time. Crafts.

Saturday, 11 August—Dance Class, Darts Tournament and Crafts.

Sunday, 12 August—Stage Show (The Old Timers) and Crafts.

Monday, 13 August—Scrabble Contest and Guitar Class.

Tuesday, 14 August—Glee Club, Card Night, Pinochle.

Wednesday, 15 August—Irene Weed Folk Dancers. Game Room Tournament.

Thursday, 16 August—Glee Club and Post Dance.

Friday, 17 August—Bingo and Coffee Time.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 August—Let's Sing With Pete. Western Dance Band with Lonnie Dean.

Saturday, 11 August—Combo Rehearsal, 1400. Tour the West by Way of Film, 2030.

Sunday, 12 August—Coffee Hour, 0930. Stage Show, 2030.

Monday, 13 August—Stitch, Chat and Chew, 1400. Melodrama Rehearsal, 1900. Crafts—Finger Painting, 1930. Pinochle Club, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 August—The Forty-Niners Ball, 2000. Dance Music by the Sixth Army Band.

Wednesday, 15 August—Melodrama Rehearsal, 1900. All for Fun Talent Show, 2030.

Thursday, 16 August—Bridge Club, 1930. Barbershop Quartet Rehearsal, 2000. Game Room tournaments.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 August—Kitchen Party and Card Tournament.

Saturday, 11 August—Platter Party and Post Dance.

Sunday, 12 August—Coffee Call and Stage Show.

Monday, 13 August—Dance Instruction.

Tuesday, 14 August—Bingo.

Wednesday, 15 August—Social Dance.

Thursday, 16 August—Armchair Travel.

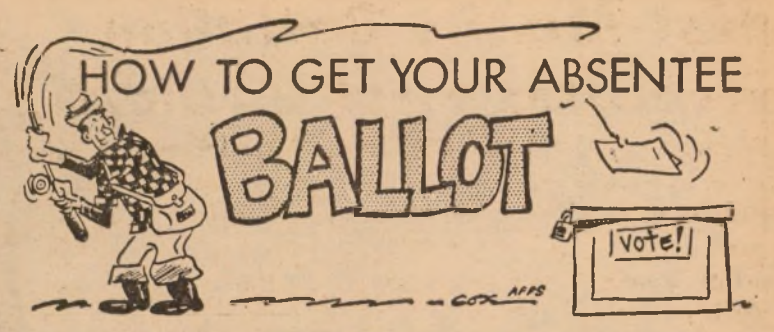
Friday, 17 August—Kitchen Party.

Saturday, 18 August—Game Room Tournament.

Bake Sale

The San Francisco Junior Chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, will hold a bake sale at the Presidio main Post Exchange Saturday, 11 August.

Proceeds from the bake sale will be added to the Junior Army Daughters' Charity Fund.



Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Six states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

MARYLAND

Unregistered members of the Armed Forces and civilians attached to or serving with the Armed Forces outside U.S. may send Federal Post Card applications to the Secretary of State, Annapolis. Ballots will be mailed as early as Sept. 12, and must be returned in time for forwarding to local voting officials by election day.

Other qualified voters unavoidably absent from the state may send for an "Application for an Absentee Ballot" from the Board of Supervisors of Elections in the city or county of residence by Oct. 16. The above office will mail ballots not later than Oct. 31 and must receive the marked ballot before the polls close election day.

MONTANA

Members of the Armed Forces, and civilian employes officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces outside the U.S. may mail a Federal Post Card application to County, City or Town Clerk, place of residence.

Other qualified voters within the continental U.S. should request an "Application for an Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the above appropriate office.

No application will be accepted before Sept. 22. Ballots will not be mailed to voters before Oct. 7, and must be returned in time to reach officials before the polls close Nov. 6.

NEW JERSEY

Servicemen may send a Federal Post Card application to the Clerk, county of residence, at any time. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 12. Marked ballots must reach officials by Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters may request an absentee ballot by writing to their County Clerk, giving place of voting residence, reason for which absentee ballot is needed and address to which ballot should be sent. The time schedule for receiving and mailing back ballots is the same as for servicemen.

OHIO

Any person who will be 10 miles or more from his voting precinct or absent from the county on election day may vote absentee.

Servicemen can send a Federal Post Card application to the Clerk of the County Board of Elections, county of residence. Ballots will be mailed out starting Sept. 7, and must be returned to officials by noon, Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters must request an "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" from the above office. If outside the U.S. the voters' ballot will be mailed after Sept. 7. If within the U.S., application forms will not be accepted or ballots mailed before Oct. 7. Marked ballots must recah officials by noon Nov. 2.

PENNSYLVANIA

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, or the County Board of Elections, county of residence. Ballots will be mailed on or before Oct. 12, and must be received by officials before 10 a.m. Nov. 16.

No others may vote by absentee ballot in Pennsylvania.

VIRGINIA

Any qualified voter may use an absentee ballot.

Servicemen may send a Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Richmond. Ballots will be sent to those outside the U.S. starting Aug. 8 and to personnel within the U.S. after Sept. 7. Marked ballots must be sent to officials by registered mail in time to be forwarded to local voting stations before the polls close Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters must request an "Application for Ballot" from the Registrar, place of residence. If outside the U.S., request should be made between Aug. 8 and Oct. 30, within the U. S. between Sept. 7 and Oct. 30. The completed form, with 43 cents, must be returned to the Registrar. Ballots are mailed on the same schedule as for servicemen.

For further information, see you voting officer.

Set New Designation For Deployable Active Reserve Units

The term "Strategic Reserve" will be used to designate deployable active units in the United States and Hawaii rather than "General Reserve," the Army has announced.

The change in terminology is intended to provide a name more accurately identifying an active force capable of strategic employment and the mission for which it is intended, the Army said.



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the State governments have combined in an effort to help servicemen, Federal employes and their dependents who will be absent from their states to vote in November's election.

To guide you in your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series. This article is the sixth in a series dealing with registering to vote by absentee ballot.

NEW MEXICO

Registration is permanent unless a voter changed his residence or failed to vote in the last two general elections.

Any absent person may apply for registration at any time by absentee process. Request a "Registration Affidavit" from the County Clerk, county of residence. It should be returned before Oct. 7, however, to vote this year.

A serviceman may execute a "Registration Information Form" and in it designate any qualified voter of the State to register him by proxy in the county of his residence. These forms may be obtained from the County Clerk by the serviceman or the prospective registrant in his behalf.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employes serving with the Armed Forces overseas and their dependents may apply for absentee registration by requesting a "Registration Card" from the Board of Registration, county of residence, at any time.

All others must register in person at the Board of Registration, county of residence, once every 10 years.

Anyone who registered after Jan. 1, 1948, is registered for this election. The registration books are closed from Oct. 7 through election day.

DELAWARE

Everyone, without exception, must register to vote this year.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilian employes serving with the Armed Forces outside the state do not have to register in advance, however. They are registered when the "Absentee Registration Affidavit" that accompanies their absentee ballots is accepted by election officials.

ILLINOIS

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote at least once during the past four years.

Members of the Armed Forces may vote without registering.

All other persons must register in person before the City Election Commissioner or the County Clerk of the county of residence before Oct. 9.

INDIANA

Registration is permanent unless the voter is notified that his name has been removed from the registration list.

Unregistered members of the Armed Forces are registered automatically when a properly executed Federal Post Card application for an absentee ballot has been accepted by election officials.

Because of a Constitutional doubt, unregistered servicemen are advised to request an "Absentee Registration" form from the Clerk of the Circuit Court. county of residence. (Residents of Allen, Delaware, Elkhart, Lake, Madison, Marion, St. Joseph, Vigo or Vanderburgh counties should request the form from the Board of Registration, county of residence.) The completed forms should be returned to the proper official before Oct. 8.

All others may also register in the above manner.

For further information, see your voting officer.

teenage club

Tonight is Open Night at the Teenage Club, with recreational facilities available from 1930 to 2300 hours.

Saturday, 11 August, is Tournament Night at the club. Activities begin at 2030 and cash awards will be made to tournament winners.

Notice to Teenage. Club members: The Teenage Club emblem is now available to all members in good standing. It may be secured at the cost of $1.50.



WINNING FORM Winners of the just completed Presidio hole-in-one golf tournament display form they used on tee. From left, R. D. Rowe, Sp.2 Theresa Schiessel, Mrs. Peg Sparrow, and Sfc. John Wyatt. The Number 1 winner, M/Sgt. Richard Haines, could not be present for the picture taking.

Presidio Softballers Rap Oakland, 8-1 In 6 Army Games

Special to *The Star Presidian*

Los Angeles—Behind the neat and effective pitching of Pat Doering, the Presidio Wac softballers snared their first victory in the Sixth Army Wac Softball Tournament here this week.

The Presidio, going for its third consecutive Sixth Army championship, took the measure of the Oakland Army Terminal club, 8-1.

Doering, the Presidio's mound mainstay, scattered four Oakland hits so effectively that onlookers were astounded that the losing team could be beaten so badly.

Reason for their astonishment was that the defeat came after Oakland had mauled Fort MacArthur, 19-0, in its first round contest. The drop from the heights was surprising.

Against Fort Mac, Oaklander Joyce Cully reached softball's hall of fame when she checked the Southlanders with no hits.

Fort Ord, which lost to the Presidio in last year's finals, was hard pressed to maintain its position as second choice team in the tournament.

In a see-saw, loosely played game, Fort Ord barely managed to whip Fort Lawton, 18-13, in 11 innings.

Dorene Tuggle came on the mound in the second inning after Fort Lawton threatened with a three-run scoring spree and went on to win the opener. Fort Lawton had the game tied 8-8 until the eleventh inning of the contest when Ord scored six runs to down the far Northwest team.

Second round games scheduled: Fort MacArthur v. Fort Lawton and Oakland Army Terminal v. Presidio of San Francisco.

Hamilton Rips Post Nine, 8-1

The Presidio Toreros, soundly whacked in their second battle with Hamilton Air Force Base, get their last chance to stay in the Atwater Armed Forces Invitational baseball tournament Sunday.

The Toreros tangle with the 52d AAA Battalion from Merced in their third round battle in the double - elimination tourney. Should they lose to the antiaircraftmen, the Toreros, like Arabs, will fold their tents and steal silently away.

A victory, however, sends them into action against the winner of the Travis vs. Castle Air Force Base contest. That would put the Presidio club back into the winner's bracket and force a showdown with either Hamilton or Parks.

Hamilton spoiled the Presidio's chances for remaining in the winner category when it mounted an 11-hit attack for an effortless 8-1 triumph.

The Toreros, usually a potent hitting club, suddenly found they could do little against the effective Air Force pitching, mustering but three meager hits.

Al Casino supplied the Presidio with its only moment of cheer. The husky first baseman slammed out a two-on double in the opening inning to send John Blackwell home with the only Torero run of the contest.

The defeat gave the Presidio a 1-1 record in tournament play. The club will be idle this week, with activities limited to practice sessions.

Ord Troops Aid In Deer Hunting Test

California hunters, at least, soon may be wearing yellow instead of the traditional red protective garb.

Results of what probably were the first methodical tests of their kind in the United States show an overwhelming score in favor of yellow as the best color for deer hunters to wear under California coastal conditions to avoid being shot by other nimrods. The recent tests were conducted jointly by the California Optometric Association, the National Rifle Association and the Department of Fish and Game with the cooperation of Army personnel at Fort Ord.

Last year there were 103 hunters shot by other hunters in the State; nearly one-third of these were wearing red clothing. In an effort to reduce such casualties, the optometric, rifle and game representatives developed a series of tests designed to provide a scientific basis for determining what protective color is most readily recognized.

Using 20 Fort Ord soldiers, half of them with normal vision and half of them color blind, the researchers set up a series of colored panels against brushy and scrub oak backgrounds such as coastal deer hunters are most likely to encounter. The tests were made under varying light conditions at distances of 50 to 200 yards at 50-yard intervals. The testers arbitrarily established a "safe zone" for accuracy and speed of identification of the various colors, consisting of correct naming of the panels within two seconds at least 90 per cent of the time.

This was on the theory that if a hunter could not recognize his target within those time and accuracy limits, the deer would have fled out of sight or the hunter would have shot another person before realizing his error.

In three types of tests, either plain yellow or fluorescent yellow panels were spotted fastest and most accurately identified by the soldiers taking part, including the color blind group. The over-all score gave those two colors almost a perfect score, closely followed by white.

Responsible for the Fort Ord project were Major General Gilman Mudgett, post commander, and Brigadier General Cyrus P. Dolph III, deputy post commander; Arthur C. Heinsen, Jr., president-elect of the California Optometric Association; Colonel E. F. Sloan, western representative of the National Rifle Association; Major Weldon McBee, Fort Ord project officer, and Lahr.



SMILING VICTOR Lieutenant Colonel Herman Bretzer (left) receives handclasp and trophy from Colonel Frank Stone for winning recent AG Golf tournament. The presentation took place in the AG Executive Officer's office. Lieutenant Harry R. Matthews won the Flight B title.

Navy's Campbell Gains Olympic Decathlon Berth

Crawfordsville, Ind. — Navy's Milt Campbell, who failed to win a berth on the U.S. Olympic track squad as a hurdler, qualified for the Olympic decathlon by placing second to UCLA's Rafer Johnson in the National Amateur Athletic Union decathlon championships.

The San Diego NTC, Calif., seaman apprentice, runner-up to champion Bob Mathias in the 1952 Olympics, finished with a total of 7,555 points. He earned 1,086 points for winning the 110-meter hurdle event in 14.1 seconds.

CMD Lead Is Threatened

The California Military District remained in first place in the Special Services Mixed Bowling League, but under threat of a surging Kingpin team.

The hot bowling of H. McInturff dipped this week to a 187 average as E. Johnson took the lead with 188.

I. Balcombe was the sensation of the women's division, coming home with a high game of 199. V. Esh still leads in that department with 201, however.

Team standings:

	W	L
Calif. Military Dist.	36½	11½
Kingpins	34	14
Nine Plus One	27	21
Strugglers	26	22
Rascals	25½	20½
Recruiters	24	22
Pickups	23	25
Misfires	21	27
Dependents	21	27
Kings and Queens	18	30
Spitfires	17	31
Flashbacks	15	33

Ord Gridders To Test Rams

Three service football teams kickoff the 1956 season tomorrow night in Long Beach when they go against the best.

The Fort Ord Warriors, San Diego Naval Training Center and Camp Pendleton Marine gridders participate in a unique football exhibition when they clash with the Los Angeles Rams.

Fort Ord is scheduled to play the second and fourth quarters against the professionals, while San Diego plays the third and Camp Pendleton the first periods.

Li'l Leaguers Lose Playoff

The Presidio's hopes of climbing upward in Little League national competition were rudely snuffed out last week.

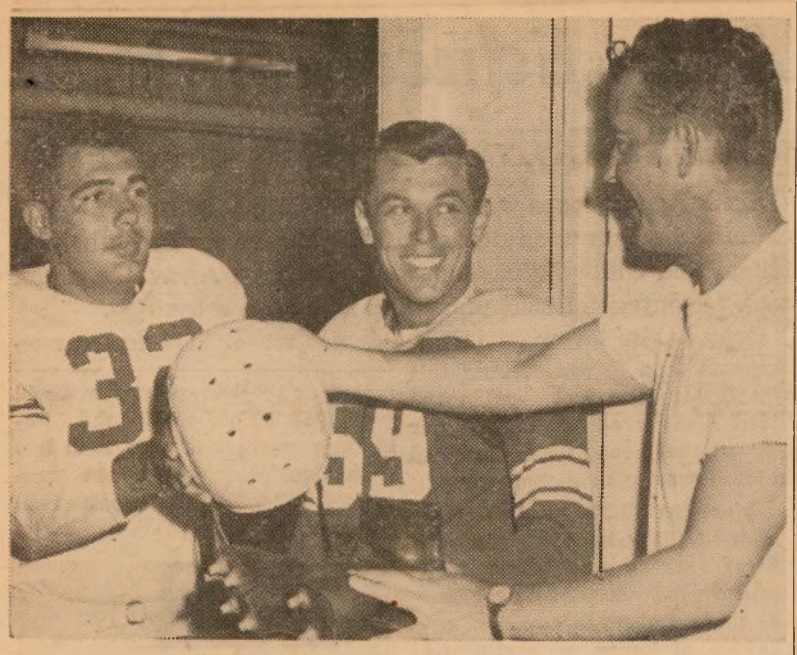
The Hayward Americans came up with two runs in the fifth inning to nab a see-saw, 9-7, triumph over the Presidio on the San Rafael diamond.

The defeat knocked the local baseballers out of competition for the state championship.

The Presidio's Ken McIntire came up with the big blow of the day when he homered to supply his teammates with a reprieve from the loss.

fish tagged

Over 2,700 California halibut have been tagged in Southern California waters, in Department of Fish and Game efforts to learn more about this important sport and commercial fish.



FOOTBALL, ANYONE? **Presidio football coach Larry McInerney (right) doles out equipment to Pat Cox and Pat Logan at the outset of training session. The Toreros, still in need of many linemen, practice daily on the Fort Scott field. First game is slated for August 25 against San Quentin.**

More Help Wanted, Presidio Grid Cry

Although his roster was bolstered by the appearance of five additional men during the past week, Presidio football coach Larry McInerney still is plagued by a lack of capable linemen today.

Three forwards were among the five grid candidates who answered his anguished plea for additional help. The appearance of these worthies swelled McInerney's roster to 22.

Despite the fact that three more linemen turned up for the Toreros, McInerney can only claim five forwards among the athletic bodies conditioning themselves on the Fort Scott gridiron daily.

The youthful grid coach is in dire need of at least ten more players—and the majority, if not all, should be linemen.

So far McInerney has been unable to hold a full scale scrimmage limiting his charges to backfield patterns, wind sprints, and general conditioning exercises.

"Our backfield," says McInerney "is shaping up pretty well. We're slowly getting ready and in many ways would be ready for contact work if we had some linemen."

Of the 22 men now on the Presidio roster, only three can claim experience on last year's crack Bay Area champion team.

"I strongly urge men with football experience — college, high school or service brand—to come out for the team. They'll be more than welcome and will fit into the scheme of things easily," McInerney said.

Footballers who can meet the qualifications set forth by McInerney should call at the Sports Office of Special Services, Bldg. 122, for application blanks.

In addition to playing help, the Toreros also need assistant coaches and managers. They, like the gridders, should call at Special Services for information.

The Toreros will hold a camera day Monday and then buckle down to serious training for their full dress scrimmage with San Quentin at, of course, the Prison, Saturday 25 August.

Lewis Edges Ft. Mac For Net Crown

The Fort Lewis Chieftans snared the Sixth Army Tennis tournament this week with a narrow victory over challenging Fort MacArthur.

Fort Lewis compiled an aggregate total of 13 points in the tournament played at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah. Fort Mac, whose open singles champion, Jim Perley, was picked for the All-Army team, finished in second place with 11 points.

Dugway picked up 7 points, followed by Pfesidio, 5; Fort Ord, 4; Fort Huachuca and Fort Lawton 3.

The Presidio's representatives, Lieutenant Colonel Willett Ware and Captain John E. Fleming, were awarded the senior doubles title when it developed there was no opposing team.

Pin Loop Led By Hq Unit

Bob Schultz and Charlie Mahon paced the Keystone Kops to victory over the Dispensary and the Bullets soundly whipped the Rascals, 4-0, in the Summer National Bowling League, but to no avail, as Headquarters Company continued to hold its lead.

Schultz rolled a 551-199 game and Mahon turned in the high individual series with 626 as they led the Kops to a 3-1 win over the Medics. The Bullets, with Hoskins in the van (558-204), continued to chase Headquarters Company for first place.

As usual, Bob Alexander led the leaders with a 621 high individual series and a 236 high individual game. Headquarters was thus able to dispose of the Kingpins, 3-1.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Co. 6A	25	11	.694
Bullets	23	13	.639
Keystone Kops	16	12	.571
King Pins	16	16	.500
Hilltoppers	13	15	.464
Dispensary	13	19	.406
Hardnoses	13	19	.406
Rascals	5	19	.208

Post Sports Office To Set Grid Loops

With King Football already a household topic, Presidio units and sections were offered an opportunity today to get into the act.

Post Special Services is organizing intra-mural flag football leagues and advises interested parties to seek application blanks and roster forms as quickly as possible.

Williams, Murchison Shatter Mark; Zellers Berlin Winner

★ ★ ★

Presidio Ace Triumphs In 1500-Meters

Berlin (Germany) —Lowell Zellers, Presidio of San Francisco Military Police lieutenant stands in the limelight today following his triumph in the 1500-meter run in the finals of the international military track and field meet in West Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

The thin-shanked, baby-faced one-time Company A, 505th MP Battalion mess officer, chugged to victory in his favorite event in a meet that was highlighted by three record breaking performances in the 100-meter dash.

Zellers, former Indiana University long distance runner, steamed across the finish line in 3:54.4.

Much as Zellers' victory excited his Presidio followers, the smashing of Jesse Owens' record in the 100-meter event by a pair of privates stole the show.

Pvt. William Williams ran the event in 10.1 twice in three days, while Pfc. Ira Murchison zipped to an identical clocking once during the meet.

In the finals, the finish between the two was so close, the result was in doubt until the official times were announced. Most fans believed the event to be a dead heat and there was some surprise when Williams was announced the winner.

The two soldiers are the only sprinters to beat Owens' 20-year-old mark of 10.2 for the event.

Pvt. Tom Courtney, former Fordham University star who along with Murchison will represent the U.S. at the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, won the 800-meter run in 1.54.1.

Other winners for the U.S. team were Pfc. Al Griffith, 47.1, 400-meters; Sp3 Mel Riggins, high jump, 6-3; Pvt. Martin Engel, hammer throw, 185', 10¾; Pvt. Joseph Culbreath, 100-meter hurdles, 51.1; Lt. Anthony Cantello, javelin, 234', 8⅛.

Pfc. Charlie Pratt took two events, the 110-meter hurdles in 14 seconds flat, and the 200-meter dash in 21.1.

The U.S. team also won the 1600-meter relay in 3:12.8.

The St. Louis Hawks, still collecting rookies, have bought Cliff Hagan, the Kentucky All-American, from the Boston Celtics. Hagan currently is serving as a 2nd Lieutenant at Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C., but will be released from service before the next N.B.A. season opens.





Williams, Murchison as They Shattered Record

Fort Lewis Captures 6th Army Golf Title

In a tense, three-hole playoff, Pfc. Ed Myerson nabbed the Sixth Army Golf Tournament individual championship and paced his Fort Lewis Chiefs to the team triumph on Fort Ord's rolling course.

Myerson earned his title when he parred the third hole as his opponent, Pfc. Pat Symons, also of Fort Lewis, landed in a sand trap. The two were tied with 297 strokes at the end of the 72 holes.

A Fort Lewis golfer completed the sweep by finishing third. Pfc. Paul Ranson carded a 307. Fourth place went to Pfc. Stanley Samples of Fort Huachuca, 308.

Fort Lewis won the team competition with an aggregate of 1841. Fort Ord was second with 1942; followed by Fort MacArthur, 2041; Fort Huachuca, 2046, and Camp Hanford, 2047.

The top four medalists will represent the Sixth Army area in the All-Army tournament scheduled for Fort Bragg, N. C., later this summer.

Sign-Ups Due For Ring Club

Presidio officers and enlisted men interested in seeking a possible berth on the United States Olympic Games boxing team were urged to turn out for the post team as the first step on the ladder to fistic success.

Personnel interested were urged today to apply for applications as soon as possible since the Sixth Army tournament is scheduled for 11-15 September at the Oakland Army Terminal.

There's one thing about the Kremlin. They believe in freedom of the seize.

'56 Rifle Shoot Set Tuesday

Camp Perry (Ohio)—Service rifle and pistol men lay their titles on the line here Tuesday as the 1956 National Matches begin with more than 3,000 civilian and service competitors firing away for National championships and Olympic Games berths.

Master Sergeant Joe Benner, West Point noncom who is probably the Army's most famous shot, makes another bid for the Olympic team as the free pistol match starts Tuesday.

Benner won an Olympic Golf medal for the United States in Helsinki in 1952 and placed second in the '48 Games at London.

Shooters will fire against top civilians in pistol matches which finish August 25, with the National Trophy individual and team pistol events.

During this period selections will be made for the Olympic International rapid fire pistol squad.

Smallbore rifle events which gain the greatest civilian interest will be fired August 20 to 25. This year more service personnel will be entered due to the Olympic 50-meter free rifle competition.

Meanwhile, M/Sgt. James L. Wade of the Presidio helped the Army "Red" team finish second in the .22 match, CF match and .45 National Trophy Team match. The sergeant fired for a 293 score.

Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge's Maroon team finished 20 points behind the winner "Blue." The colonel fired for a 293 score.

Carroll Hardy, former University of Colorado gridder and star rookie of the San Francisco 49ers, is now taking basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

'Coptor Plan Proves Big Hit

★ ★ ★

Presidio officers and enlisted personnel will be literally "up in the air" next week when they turn out—400 strong—for helicopter orientation flights at Crissy field.

More than twice the expected number responded to the invitation by Sixth Army Aviation Section to sign up for a helicopter brieling and ride. The 400 names submitted represent an average of 10 per section at Sixth Army and Post headquarters.

The invitation was extended last week to officers and upper two grade NCOs for the purpose of satisfying their curiosity displayed toward this modern unique form of transportation.

Rides and orientations will take place next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 0900 hours on 14 August and terminating at 1530 hours on 17 August. Participants will report to the Sixth Army flight detachment operations office at the west end of Crissy field in accordance with an announced schedule.

Army reconnaissance-type helicopters will be used for the rides and will carry two passengers and the pilot. If two persons wish to take the ride together they tell the operations officer of their desires.

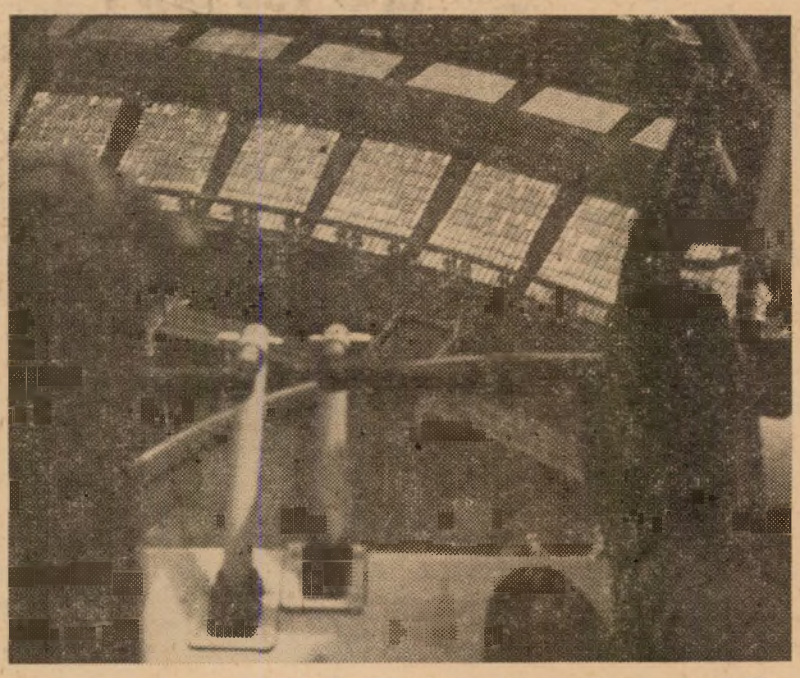
From Crissy Field the passengers will be lifted to the south pier of the Golden Gate Bridge, then flown over the south side of the Presidio to the Marina district, then turnabout over the Palace of Fine Arts and back to Crissy Field.

The passengers will receive helicopter orientation from their pilot. This will be accomplished before, during and after the flight. Those interested in taking photos during the flight are invited to bring their cameras—still or movie.

The H-23 type helicopters to be used in "operation curiosity-lift" are manufactured by the Hiller Aircraft Corporation of Palo Alto, Calif. Weighing 1500 pounds, the aircraft are able to lift an 800 pound payload. The craft cruises at 60 m.p.h. with a top speed of 90 m.p.h.

"And what would happen to this wingless craft if the power suddenly failed?" is a question some of the scheduled passengers might ask. "In that case the prop would go into auto rotation and you would float down like a locust leaf," is the reassuring answered offered by Major Jack W. Ruby, chief of the Sixth Army Aviation section.

Either four or five helicopters will take part in the operation. Besides Sixth Army flight detachment, the aircraft will come from the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command and the 30th Engineer Group.



Close Enough **to count the pigeon eggs on the Palace of Fine Arts roof is a sensation awaiting the 400 officers and non-coms who are scheduled for helicopter rides next week. Passengers will be flown from Crissy field to the south pier of the Golden Gate bridge, then across the Presidio to Marina and, finally, back to Crissy field by way of the Palace of Fine Arts.**



Flying Fishbowls. . . **Four or five Army reconnaisance type (H-23) helicopters, such as the one above, piloted by Captain Jack H. Gerber, Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command, will be used in "operation curiosity lift" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. During this time 400 officers and non-coms are scheduled for orientation flights in the H-23 helicopters.**

Area Education Has Impressive 56 Gains

Sixth Army troops were hard to work improving their educational backgrounds during fiscal year 1956. In both high school and college areas considerably more Army personnel took advantage of schooling than had been estimated.

Only in the lower educational areas were there fewer participants than expected. And this was due to the fact that in the Sixth Army area less than 1 per cent of the troops were classified in the lowest educational group.

More than 3,500 soldiers completed GED tests during the past fiscal year to qualify for high school graduation credit. Many of this number, in addition, received diplomas or certificates from civilian high schools. College level GED tests were taken and passed by 592 military personnel.

"It is gratifying," said Colonel R. M. Connolly, Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Chief, "to see the fine response engendered by our program during the past year."

The Department of the Army granted 80 Sixth Army officers and warrant officers two-year college equivalences. Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 14 officers and warrant officers. One officer was awarded a M. A. degree.

During the last quarter of fiscal year 1956, 30 per cent of the officers and warrant officers with less than two years of college were reported to be participating in college courses.



AFPS

Legendary **campaign hat of Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell is now on display at the Pentagon. Presented to the government by Mrs. Stilwell, the hat reposes in a showcase with the headgear of other famous soldiers.**

'Soldier Savvy'

"To impress upon the soldier the real meaning of his individual and unit awards as symbols of honor and recognition; to represent a picture of each soldier's service and skills, and to advise that they be worn correctly and with pride," is the purpose of the coming week's Troop Information discussion.

The soldier's job often tests his courage, endurance and skill to the utmost. It assigns him to places which sometimes he wishes had never been put on a map, and frequently makes him look back on his civilian life as one of comparative ease and comfort

New History Book Explains Problems Of Gen. Stilwell

Washington — A new historical work dealing with the Army's role in WWII—"The China-Burma-India Theater: Stilwell's Command Problems"— has been published.

Latest volume in a series entitled "The United States Army in WWII," the book describes in detail problems encountered by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilweli, his staff and troops in a situation unprecedented in Army history.

Jointly authored by Charles F. Romanus and Riley Sunderland, its pages are flavored with strong personalities.

Besides the colorful Gen. Stilwell, such diverse figures as Adm. Mountbatten, Generals Chennault, Hurley, Merrill and Wingate, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as well as Madame Chiang make their appearance in the book.

Copies may be purchased for $6.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. (AFPS)

Big Army Artillery Shell Packs Punch

Washington — A 280-mm artillery shell with an atomic warhead will cause almost 50 per cent total destruction within the radius of one mile from the point of detonation.

This was revealed in a recent discussion of the comparative destructive power of conventional and atomic-armed shells by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) on the floor of the House.

Equivalent to 20,000 tons of high explosives, an 11" atomic artillery shell under normal conditions would have enough thermal heat to produce 50 per cent fatalities to those exposed "at ranges up to slightly more than a mile from the point of burst" the legislator disclosed.

In contrast, a typical 8" howitzer used in WWII had a destruction area of 20 to 80 yards and caused about 50 per cent casualties but not necessarily fatalities to those unprotected from its blast.

On this basis, it would take 2,000 155-mm artillery shells of the type effective from 18 to 60 yards during the Korean War to inflict half the damage in terms of casualties that one 280-mm atomic shell could produce, Mr Hosmer said. (AFPS)

New WAC CO

A change in command took place at the 6002nd SU, D Company, the Presidio, this week with the reassignment of Captain Virginia I. Engels to the Office of the Chief of Psychological Warfare, Washington, D. C.

Captain Engels is being replaced as commanding officer by Lieutenant Dorothy L. Crook, who has served as executive officer of D Company since her recent return from an assignment in Munich, Germany, with USAREUR.

Lieutenant Dorothy A. F. Miller continues as executive officer to D Company.



Reenlistment Champs **of the 30th AAA Group is the 9th AAA Missile Battalion. Col. Dallas Haynes, group commander, is shown presenting the special plaque to Major John E. Doane, CO, while Sfc. Donald E. Montgomery and M/Sgt. Willard D. Clark look on.**

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DA Order Deactivates 505th MP Battalion



Furling Battalion colors are Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith (left) and Major Wilfred J. Curley as they prepare for deactivation of the 505th Military Police Battalion next month. The deactivation order was made public today. The 505th, long a fixture at the Presidio, will strike its colors 25 September and be returned to Department of the Army control.

★ ★ ★

Combat-Ready MPs Have Been Sharp, Versatile Unit

By Pfc. Walter Heil
Star Presidian Associate Editor

The 505th Military Police Battalion—long a fixture at the Presidio of San Francisco—has been ordered deactivated, it was announced today.

The unit, in accordance with Presidio Headquarters General Orders Number 8, will be inactivated effective 25 September, 1956, and transferred to the control of Department of the Army.

The announcement came from Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist and battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith after receipt of DA Letter of 5 June, 1956, subject, "Inactivation of Certain Military Police Units."

The move was directed by DA to effect economy and to provide more efficient utilization of manpower.

In place of the 505th, Colonel Smith today indicated a military police company will be formed to carry out strictly normal post duties and not render outside support, a function which the battalion has performed since its reactivation in 1951.

The Provost Marshal Office and Confinement Section, heretofore part of the 505th's duties, will probably be a post function, with many of the personnel assigned those sections continuing duty there, Colonel Smith said.

Colonel Smith, who was assigned as battalion commander and post Provost Marshal in September, 1955, will continue as Presidio PM. Major Wilfred J. Curley, the 505th's executive officer, has been assigned as assistant provost marshal.

The new Military Police unit will number less than half of the 505th's strength, which is authorized 21 officers, 4 warrant officers, 91 noncoms and 401 enlisted men.

Probable commander of the anticipated MP company will be Captain Robert N. Anderson, presently C.O. of the 505th's Company A, while Captain Leaman C. Harvey, whose Company C troops have been absorbed into the Battalion, will most likely function as PM operations officer.

Captain Francis Hoskins, one-

(Continued on page 8)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 12 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 17 August, 1956

Promotion Picture Brighter For Many

★ ★ ★

MOS Limits Top Three

Washington — The Army in authorizing 45,860 enlisted promotions in grades E-4 through E-7 during August has eliminated from consideration first - three - graders in certain MOS's where overages exist.

Major commands also have been authorized to give a stripe to all privates, E-2, who have 10 months' service as of Aug. 1, 1956, and are recommended by their immediate commanders.

A breakdown of the August quota by grades is: E-7, 351; E-6, 1,014; E-5, 4,714; and E-4, 39,781.

Although promotions have been restricted in top-heavy MOS's in the upper two grades in the past, this is the first time E-5's have been included.

Appointments to E-7, E-6, and E-5 may not be made during August in the following MOS's: 518, 542, 553, 631, 643, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 765, 767, 942, 943, 951 and 719, according to the Army.

In addition, no promotions will be made during the month in the following grades and MOS's:

E-7: MOS 524, 635, 717, 764, 768, 912;

E-6: MOS 321, 635, 717, 764, 912;

E-5: MOS 321, 524, 768. (AFPS)

General Sheldon Here; Will Be Assistant To Gen. Young

Newest general to arrive at the Presidio is Brigadier General Charles A. Sheldon, who was greeted here with an official welcoming ceremony Monday.

Since May, 1954, General Sheldon has been serving as commanding officer of Camp Irwin, where the Army's most advanced and extensive armored unit is located.

General Sheldon received his first Army experience as a combat infantryman in World War I. After discharge he enlisted in the New York National Guard and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1922. Entering the Regular Army by competitive examination in 1926, he was commissioned in the Field Artillery Corps.

During World War II the general served first as Adjutant General and later as Chief of Staff of the 1st Cavalry Division. With this division he participated in the campaigns for New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte and Luzon.

After stateside duty from 1947 to 1952 General Sheldon returned to the Orient and spent two years as U.S. Army attache for Thailand. From January, 1952, to May, 1953, he was Chief of MAAG at Bangkok.

Returning to Washington in August, 1953, he served for nine

(Continued on page 8)

Service Medal Approved For Army Civilians

Washington—A *Length of Service Emblem* for civilian personnel has been authorized by the Department of the Army. The emblem was authorized in recognition of employee contributions as a part of the Incentive Awards Program.

Department of Army civilians who have completed at least 10 years satisfactory Federal service, with a minimum of five years civilian employment in the Department of the Army, and who meet other requirements are eligible for the award.

Emblems are authorized upon completion of 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years service. They will be available about January 1st. The 10 year emblem will be inscribed in bronze. The 50 year emblem will be inscribed in gold with a diamond insert.

Eligibility requirements for the award are outlined in C4 to AR 672-301. (ANS)

★ ★ ★

First E-6s In 2 Years

Sixth Army for August received its first E-6 promotion quota in more than two years . . . and its first E-7 quota since February, 1956.

Prevented by DA from promoting in overage MOS areas, Sixth Army has gone one step further and restricted top two grade promotions to the critical MOS areas. Only those in combat and signal areas have received E-6 and E-7 promotions—mostly at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord.

The Presidio Post Headquarters received two E-6 and two E-5 allocations. Sixth Army Headquarters were alloted two E-5 slots.

Good news came for men with 10 months' service as of 1 August) who may now be promoted to Pfc. regardless of quota.

Prospects were the brightest in over a year at the Presidio for E-4 promotions. Post was allocated 344 E-4 promotions. Sixth Army Headquarters received eight slots but could use only 6. It is doubtful that Post will be able to use all its allocated E-4 slots.

All told Sixth Army received allocations for 13 E-7's, 39 E-6's, 47 E-5's, and 2403 E-4's. Sixth Army-wide E-7 promotions were as follows: Fort Lewis: 6, Fort Ord: 6 and Camp Irwin: 1. Distribution of E-6 promotions were: Fort Lewis, 17: Fort Ord, 17: Camp Irwin, 2: Camp Hanford, 1: and Presidio, 2.

Sixth Army did not restrict E-5 promotions to shortage

(Continued on page 8)

Special Forces Course Set For Ft. Bragg

A one-week Special Forces officer orientation course has been established at the Psychological Warfare School, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Stateside active duty officers in the grade of captain or above whose future assignments would be enhanced by familiarization with Special Forces operations are eligible to attend this one-week orientation course. U.S. Government civilians in the ZI who have an actual or anticipated requirement for a knowledge of Special Forces are also eligible.

The one-week course is designed to indoctrinate officers and civilians in Special Forces concept, doctrine, organization, operations, and techniques.

It will include instruction in guerrilla movements and tactics, infiltration methods, evasion and escape operations, methods and capabilities of demolitions and an introduction to the importance of cultural factors in successful Special Forces operations.

Classes are scheduled for 8 October, 5 November, 1956, and 11 February, 11 March, 20 May and 3 June, 1957. (ANS)

End Separate Allowance For Overseas Offs., EM

Washington — Family separation allowances for overseas personnel living apart from dependents have been suspended pending consideration of a ruling by the Comptroller General.

The allowance, established last March, ranges from $1.70 for any enlisted man to $4.55 a day for officers, depending upon their grade.

The Comptroller has declared that the present rates are not based on actual increased living costs and has ordered the services to stop payments and to take steps to recover all separation allowances paid.

The Defense Department has asked the Comptroller General to reconsider the decision, citing the Career Compensation Act of 1949 as justification for the allowance.

However, the services, while ordering disbursing officers to halt payments, have directed suspension of any collection action until the ruling can be studied further.

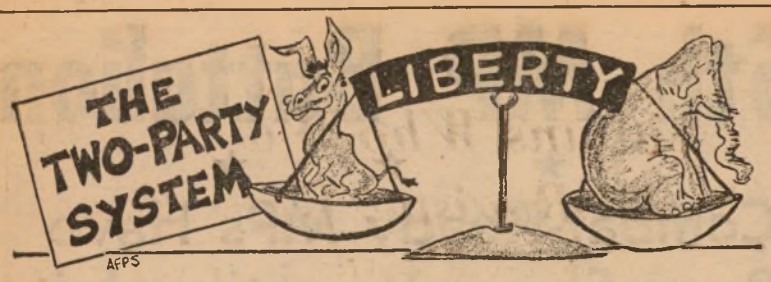
NCO Retreat Parade Today

Non-commissioned officers will conduct a retreat parade on the main parade ground today at 1600 hours.

M/Sgt. Harry L. Ogilbee, Co. "A" (6002) will serve as Commander of Troops. M/Sgt. Francis J. Marchand will be 1st Battalion Commander. M/Sgt. Michael Bray will be 2nd Battalion Commander.

Order of march is as follows: Sixth Army Band; 1st Battalion, 561st Engineer Co., 30th Engineer Gp., Co. "A" (6002); Colors—Co. "A" (6002); 2nd Battalion, Co. "C" (6002), 505th MP Battalion and Co. "D" (6002).

All officers and civilian personnel of this headquarters not required at their duties will be encouraged to attend the ceremony as spectators.



Political parties, although not mentioned in the Constitution, are basic to our government. They provide the means of nominating candidates and publicize what they stand for. They serve as rallying points for Americans with similar political interests.

Traditionally, ours has been a two-party system. Throughout our history, there have been a number of small parties. They rarely wield much influence, however, although the two major parties often adopt some of their principles.

The political parties fulfill their responsibility. This summer, delegates from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, will assemble at San Francisco and Chicago to nominate the Republican and Democratic candidates for President. In so doing, they will try to reflect the interests of their regions and of the nation as a whole.

We servicemen have our responsibility, too. We can make use of the opportunity the parties give us and study what the candidates stand for. Once we know, we should make our selections and then vote.

Unless we vote, the very purpose of political parties—perpetuation of the democratic system—will not be served. (AFPS)



Remember World War II? When you couldn't enter a bar or a restaurant without meeting head-on a sign that read, "A Slip of the Lip—Might Sink a Ship?"

Well, those signs, more or less, have gone the way of the one-horse shay. But, the need for security has not.

Security is a personal affair as well as a collective operation. Each man, no matter what his job, must realize the need for continuing security consciousness—personally, professionally and socially.

Security consciousness means locking the safe at the end of the day. It means not confusing shop talk with small talk. It is not impressing someone with the importance of your job by detailing all the "hush hush" stuff you handle.

In this age of complex war machines, it is difficult to distinguish between classified items and those that are not. The best "rule of thumb" is to leave your job at the office.

Security consciousness must be with us always. There is no middle ground. We in the service either live with the responsibilities of our job uppermost in mind—all the time—or the nation which has charged us with our special trust will be short-changed. (AFPS)

Army Mourns As Last GAR Passes

Duluth, Minn. (AFPS) — The last survivor of the Union Army died recently and the Grand Army of the Republic died with him.

Albert Woolson, 109, was the last of a 2,675,000-man Union Army of the Civil War. His death brought expressions of sorrow from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Army Chief Maxwell D. Taylor.

More Power!

Army To Convert Two Helicopters To Gas Turbines

Washington — An Army contract to modify and equip two standard H-21 Workhorse helicopters with gas turbine engines developed by the Navy has been awarded to the Vertol Aircraft Corp., Morton, Pa.

Modification will be a forerunner to using the gas engine in new aircraft and to conversion of several hundred piston-powered H-21s now in service, the Army said.

The T-58 turbine engine was developed by the Navy for general use in helicopters. The H-21C, now in large-scale production, is a 17-place tandem rotored transport using a reciprocating engine.

Installation of the twin turbine power plants, instead of the single Wright engine, will give the 'copter advantages of multi engine reliability and improved all-weather flying capabilities in addition to greater air safety, the Army said. (AFPS)

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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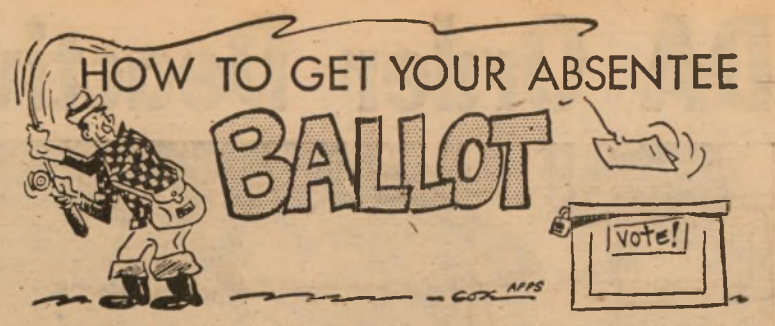
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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Five states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

WASHINGTON

Any qualified person who will be absent from his polling place on election day may use an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving with the Armed Forces outside the U. S., and their spouses may send a Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Olympia. Ballots will be mailed approximately Oct. 12. They must be voted on by Nov. 6 and received by officials before Nov. 22.

Other qualified voters must request an absentee ballot in writing from the City Clerk or County Auditor place of residence after Sept. 22, stating that the applicant cannot reach the polls voting day. Ballots will be mailed about Oct. 12, and must be returned postmarked Nov. 6 or earlier.

MASSACHUSETTS

Servicemen, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S. and their accompanying spouses and dependents, may send a Federal Post Card application to the City or Town Clerk place of residence. Ballots will be mailed far enough ahead to allow their return to officials by the close of voting Nov. 6.

Other persons may obtain absentee ballots by the same procedure, using a written request instead of the Federal Post Card.

MICHIGAN

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S., and members of religious groups or agencies assisting the Armed Forces, may send a Federal Post Card application to the City, Township or Village Clerk, place of residence, after Aug. 23.

Other qualified voters, including former residents now living in the District of Columbia, may request an "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" from the City or Township Clerk as early as Aug. 23. All ballots will be mailed after Sept. 22. They must be returned by Nov. 6.

NEVADA

Any qualified voter unable to appear in person may use an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S., their spouses and dependents, may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Clerk by Oct. 27 (Nov. 1 for applicants within the U. S.). Ballots will be mailed upon receipt of application, or as soon as printed. They must be returned to officials by Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters may use the same procedure, substituting a written request for the Federal Post Card application.

NEW MEXICO

The state makes no provision for absentee voting. (AFPS)



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the state governments have joined efforts in helping servicemen, Federal employes and dependents of both groups, who will be absent from their states, to vote in November.

AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series to guide you in your state's particular voting laws. This is the eighth in a series dealing with registering to vote by absentee ballot.

NORTH CAROLINA

Registration is permanent for all voters except for members of the Armed Forces who have been discharged.

Servicemen, their wives and civilians serving with the Armed Forces outside the U. S., who are qualified, become registered automatically when an application for an absentee ballot has been accepted by the appropriate election officials.

All other persons must register in person at the office of the Registrar, county of residence. Applicants may apply for registration between Oct. 13-27.

OKLAHOMA

Registration is permanent unless a voter moved from one county to another, failed to vote in three consecutive state-wide elections or failed to re-register since March 1, 1954, in all counties except Beckham, Canadian, Greer, Harper, Jackson, Kingfisher, Lincoln, Maior, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie, Seminole, Stephens, Texas, Wagoner, Wood and Woodward.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilians serving with the Armed Forces outside the U.S., and their spouses may vote by absentee process without being registered. Others may register or re-register either in person or by mail.

Those registering by mail who are **not** residents of Muskogee, Tulsa and Oklahoma counties, should have a "Request for Registration by Mail" at the County Registrar, county of residence, between Oct. 6-27. In Muskogee, Oklahoma and Tulsa counties, registration may be accomplished in the same way any time before Oct. 27.

UTAH

Registration is permanent unless the person did not vote in the last general election or moved.

Servicemen and civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U.S. are registered automatically when the affidavit on the reverse side of the absentee ballot envelope has been executed and accepted by election officials.

Everyone else must register in person any time before Oct. 27.

WEST VIRGINIA

Registration is permanent unless the person failed to vote at least once during a period covering two primary and general elections or changed his residence without requesting a transfer of registration.

Members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee registration by requesting a "Temporary Registration Form" from the Clerk of the County Court, county of residence. The completed form must be received by the Clerk before Oct. 27.

All other qualified persons may apply for absentee registration by requesting an "Application for Absentee Registration" from the Clerk. The completed form must be returned to reach him before Oct. 6.

WISCONSIN

Registration is required in towns having a population of 5,000 or more, in all of Milwaukee county and in certain other municipalities. It is permanent where required unless the person did not vote at least once every two years.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians assisting the Armed Forces overseas, their spouses and dependents residing with them are exempted from all registration requirements. In addition, the same applies to veterans of less than six months' standing.

All qualified persons located more than 50 miles from their legal residence may register by absentee process by requesting an "Affidavit of Registration" from the City, Town or Village Clerk (from the Board of Election Commissioners if a resident of Milwaukee). Registration closes on Oct. 24.

Final Q & A Series On Civilian Retirement Act

★ ★ ★

This is the second of a two part question and answer series on the recently amended Civil Service Retirement Act.

Q. What annuity is payable to my children if I die?

A. If a husband or wife survives, each child who received more than half his support from the deceased employee will receive an annuity of 40 per cent of the employee's "high-five" average salary divided by the number of children. Annuity to any one child is limited to $600 a year and the total to all children cannot exceed $1,800 a year.

If no parent survives, each child will receive an annuity of 50 per cent of the employee's "high-five" average salary divided by the number of children. Annuity to any one child is limited to $720 a year and the total to all children cannot exceed $2,160 a year.

Q. I am an employed married woman. If I should die, will my husband receive an annuity?

A. A widower of an employee will receive an annuity only if he is dependent, that is, incapable of self-support because of mental or physical disability and was receiving more than one-half of his support from his wife.

Q. Is there any reduction in my annuity if I retire before I am 60 years old?

A. Except in disability retirement cases, an employee who retires between age 55 and 60 will have his annuity reduced 1/12 per cent for each month (1 per cent a year) he is under age 60. If he is involuntarily separated and is younger than 55, there will be a reduction of 5 per cent plus 1/6 per cent for each month (2 per cent a year) he is under age 55. There is no age reduction for an employee who retires under the disability provision.

Q. What reduction is there if, at time of retirement, I elect a survivor benefit naming my wife or husband to receive an annuity at my death?

A. The annuity will be reduced by 2½ per cent of the first $2,400 of annuity, plus 10 per cent of annuity over $2,400. The survivor annuity will be 50 per cent of the employee's unreduced annuity.

Q. If I retire and receive the guaranteed minimum disability annuity, with provision for a survivor annuity, how will the reduction apply to me and how much will my survivor's annuity be?

A. The guaranteed minimum disability annuity is paid only when the employee's "earned" annuity is lower than that minimum. In such a case, the reductions are applicable only to the annuity "earned" by the employee's "high-five" average salary and actual length of service, and not to the amount added to bring the annuity up to the guaranteed minimum. The survivor annuity will be 50 per cent of the employee's "earned" annuity rather than 50 per cent of his guaranteed minimum disability annuity.

Q. At retirement, may I name my wife or husband to receive only a partial survivor annuity?

A. Yes. For example, a retiring employee who is entitled to an annuity of $3,200 a year can name the wife or husband to receive a survivor annuity based on only $2,000 of the employee's annuity. Then the employee's annuity will be reduced by only 2½ per cent of the $2,000 and there will be no reduction on the difference between $2,000 and $3,200 of the employee's annuity. Of course, the survivor annuity in such a case would be 50 per cent of the $2,000 rather than 50 per cent of the $3,200.

Q. If I elect a reduced annuity in order to provide a survivor benefit to my wife or husband and my wife or husband dies before I do, will my annuity then be increased?

A. No.

Q. If I then remarry, may I name a new survivor?

A. No.

Q. If I decide at retirement not to elect a reduced annuity with a survivor benefit, will any annuity be payable to my wife or husband?

A. No.

Q. Will any annuity be payable to my children in such event?

A. Yes. Children will be entitled to annuity as explained above, regardless of whether or not the employee took a reduced annuity with survivor benefit.

Q. I have more than 5 years' civilian service. If I resign before I am eligible to retire, what happens to my retirement deductions?

A. An employee who has at least 5 years' civilian service, and is separated before he is eligible to retire, may receive a refund of all his retirement deductions, or he may leave them in the fund until he is age 62, when he will receive a "deferred" annuity.

Q. If I leave my deductions in the fund and am eligible to receive a deferred annuity, may I, when I reach age 62, name my wife or husband to receive survivor benefits at my death?

A. Yes, at the time the employee files for his annuity. If death occurs before the claim is filed at age 62, no survivor annuity is payable. Instead, the amount of the deductions is paid as a lump sum.

Q. If I leave the service, and leave my money in the fund, may I draw it out at some future time?

A. Yes. Refund is payable, regardless of length of service, unless the applicant is, at the time of separation or at the time he files his claim (or within 31 days thereafter) eligible for annuity payments.

Q. I am leaving the service before the effective date of the new law, and have over 20 years' service. Will I be eligible to draw my money out of the fund?

A. Yes. The new law permits a refund of deductions even though the employee may not have been eligible for it under the previous law because his service totals 20 years or more.

Q. What interest is payable if I draw my money out of the fund?

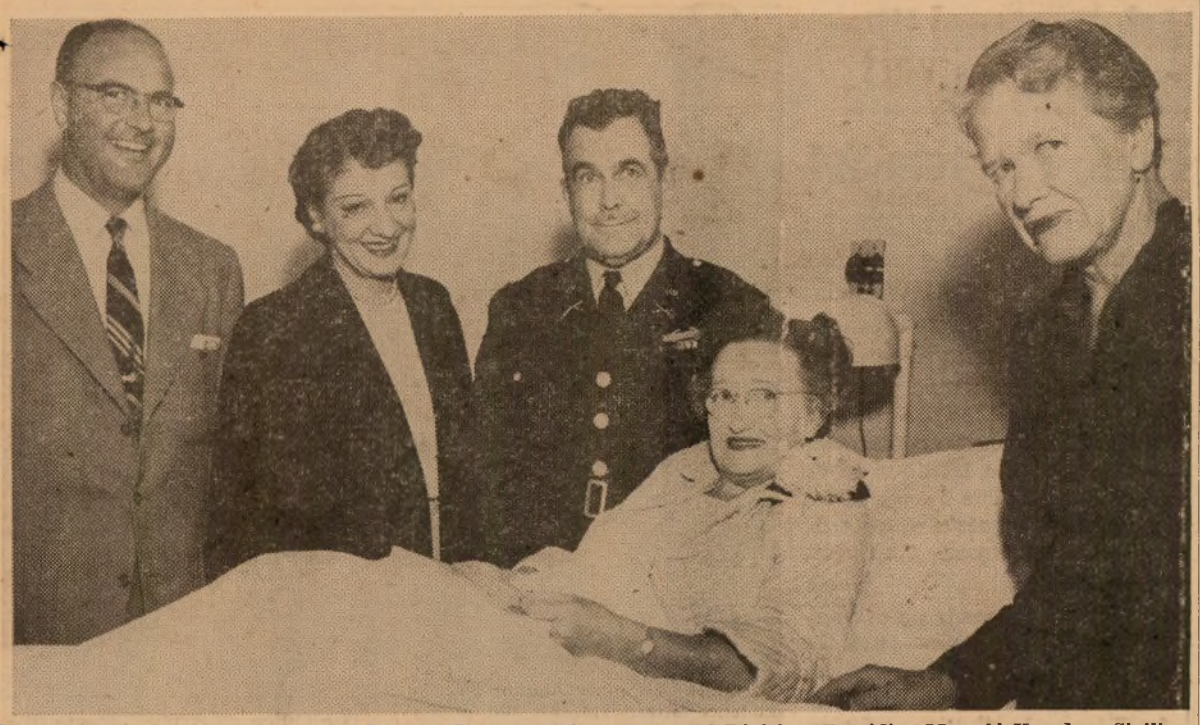
A. No interest is payable if deductions cover one year or less of service. If total civilian service is more than 1 but less than 5 years, interest is payable to date of separation. If total civilian service is 5 or more years, interest accrual stops on December 31, 1956. Interest rates are 4 per cent to December 31, 1947, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Q. I retired before the effective date of the new law. Will my annuity be increased?

A. No.

Q. I retired before the effective date of the new law. I was reemployed in the Government after having reached age 60 and my salary is now being reduced by the annuity I receive. Does this new law affect me?

A. Yes. If your reemployment is full-time and extends at least one year, your annuity will be increased upon your separation. The increase will be computed under the new formula on the basis of the length of service performed and average salary earned during the reemployment. It will be added to the annuity you are now receiving. Your previous annuity computation and election may not be changed, however, nor will the annuity to any survivor be increased.



For Superior Service to the Government, Mrs. Edith Dalton, Civil Service employee at the Presidio, receives a citation and a $200 check while awaiting surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco. Shown during the surprise ceremony are: Lee Scanlon, Chief of Civilian Personnel Division, Presidio; Mrs. Al Kamler, Civilian Personnel Coordinator; Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander at the Presidio; Mr.s Dalton, and Miss Lois Lamb, Legal Advisor for Sixth Army Signal Section.

Top Award Goes To Employee Seriously Ill With Cancer

Mrs. Edith Dalton, supervisory purchasing agent, S-4, at the Presidio, who went into surgery last week for the removal of a cancerous trachea, is resting comfortably this week and making "satisfactory progress."

On the eve of this serious operation, Mrs. Dalton received a $200 check and Department of the Army Performance Award certificate for Sustained Superior Performance of duty. Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist made the presentation at her bedside.

Mrs. Dalton, who "has more friends at the Presidio than anyone I know," according to Mrs. Lois Lamb, Sixth Army Signal Section, began her Civil Service career more than 14 years ago with the Signal Section under the Ninth Service Command. From 1945 to 1950 she worked with Sixth Army Signal Section before transferring to her present job.

Other Presidio personnel who attended the awards presentation at St. Luke's Hospital were Mrs. Lois Lamb, Mr. Les Scanlon and Mrs. Al Kamler.

Chaplain Butt Slated For New Assignment With MAAG in Formosa

A farewell reception for Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt and his family takes places at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday 19 August, from 1230 to 1330 hours. Members of the Post Chapel congregation and friends in general of the chaplain and his wife and children are invited to be present at the coffee and cake social event, after regular services at the Post Chapel.

Chaplain Butt has received a new military assignment to MAAG, in Taipei, Taiwan, Formosa.

The departing chaplain plans to pay a return visit to the Presidio prior to departing for his Asiatic assignment in October.

Five Win Civilian Awards For Ideas, Performance

Five Department of the Army civilian employees at the Presidio this week received meritorious duty citations and cash awards to the extent of $1,110.00 for sustained superior performances during the past year, and for a work simplification winning idea.

On the awards receiving end were Miss Dodee D. Arent, a supervisory clerk-typist in the Reserve Components Division, G-3, of the Sixth Army's Plans and Training; Mrs. Ethel A. Fenwick, Film Utilization Clerk, and Mr. Ralph H. Walker, film librarian (both of the Sixth Army Central Film and Equipment Exchange); Miss Catherine Surabian, clerk-typist in the Industrial Defense Division of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section, and Mrs. George Bouska, also of the Provost Marshal Section, for her suggestion on standardization and simplification of an administrative procedure.

Presenting the awards were Lieutenant Colonel Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer, Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, and Colonel Franklin G. Smith, Sixth Army Assistant Chief of Staff.

All winners of the meritorious duty awards and the suggestion award winner are long-service employees at the Presidio.

New Gimmick!

Paper "Shells" Save Expense In Cannon Tests

Washington—The Army has found a way to make one dollar go as far as 10 with a paper and water artillery projectile.

Made to test-fire only the 105mm howitzer at present, the new shell provides an inexpensive means of checking the weapon's recoil mechanism.

Costing about $1, the paper projectile has the same weight and resistance to the expansion of propellant gasses as conventional metal shells which run $10 apiece.

Developed at an arsenal in Rock Island, Ill., the money-saving test-device consists of double wax-impregnated heavy paper tubes four inches in diameter and 42 inches long.

Each end of the cylinder is sealed with three one-eighth inch cardboard disks. The water is added to the projectile through a small hole at the front which is sealed with a cork.

Loaded through the gun's muzzle, instead of the breech, as are standard rounds, the shell is filled with water just before firing.

According to the Army, the blast of water and cardboard fired from the howitzer is harmless beyond 125 feet. (AFPS)

Those Eligible!

Presidians Who Would Vote Should Register Right Away

Personnel stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco or living in San Francisco County are eligible to register and vote in the November elections, according to Harold O'Donnell, Deputy Registrar of Voters, San Francisco City and County.

Mr. O'Donnell said that the requirements for registration are one year's residence in California and 90 days' residence in San Francisco County, which also includes, for registration and voting purposes, the Presidio.

He also said that the date of the election, this year on 6 November, governs the residence requirements, so that an aspiring voter who has a year's residence in California on 6 November, 1956, and has lived in the county or at the Presidio for 90 days by that date, will be eligible to register and vote.

Registration can be accomplished Mondays through Fridays, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., at the San Francisco City Hall until Sept. 13, or at any of approximately 30 temporary registration stations to be announced next week, according to Mr. O'Donnell.

Signal Section Trio Completes Top Tech Course At Institute

Utilizing their spare time, three officers of the Signal Section, Headquarters, 6th Army, have successfully completed a special 9 months' course in technical TV operations at the O'Connell Technical Institute in San Francisco. Operating television station equipment during actual programming over the Educational Station KQED (Channel 9) in conjunction with classroom theory instruction, these officers learned how to use all equipment used in the telecasting of TV programs.

The officers who finished the course are: Lt. Col. Charles J. Schauers and Majors Robert L. Pierce and Francis D. Ivey.

QM Book Sets Sked For New 'Green Style'

Tentative schedules for replacing the present OD uniform with the new Army Green uniform have been announced in a booklet put out by the office of the Quartermaster General last month.

The uniform goes on sale through all Quartermaster sales outlets on 1 September of this year. One month later the uniform is authorized for off duty wear. Not until winter season of 1957 does it become duty uniform.

From the period 1 September, 1957, to 31 August, 1959, inductees and enlistees will be issued one Green and one OD uniform. The Green will be authorized for optional duty and as the off duty winter uniform. The prescribed uniform for wear in formations during this period is the OD uniform.

Starting 1 September, 1959, two Green uniforms will be issued to enlistees and inductees and the Green will be optional duty and off duty for enlisted personnel except that it will be required for formations.

Enlisted personnel in the service on 31 August, 1957, and still in the service on 1 September, 1959, will be required to buy one Army Green uniform by September, 1959. These same personnel will be required to buy one additional Army Green uniform by 1 September, 1961, if still in the service on that date.

Enlisted personnel entering the service between 1 September, 1957, and 31 August, 1959, will be required to buy one additional Army Green uniform by the latter date if still in the service on that date.

Military history throughout the ages is replete with the swinging of a pendulum between the initial success of new offensive weapons and the development of adequate counter agents. The use of airplanes as weapons of war and the development of protection against air attacks illustrates this cycle.

VIC VET says: "Remember a GI loan is a debt. GI loans offer you many advantages, but like any other debt, must be paid back on schedule."

Pipe Band Adds Pair To Trophy Case

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

With a skirling of bagpipes and an extra wig-waggle to their kilts, men of the Sixth Army Pipe Band came home to the Presidio this week from competition in the famous Portland Highland Games in Oregon and the equally famous Seattle Highland Games in Washington from which they marched off with two first-place trophies for superiority in pipe band presentation.

In Seattle, the 15 colorful Kilties from the Presidio outdid seven other professional bands, three from the Washington area, one from Oregon and three from Vancouver. In Oregon, they outmatched five other professional competitors, three from the Washington and Oregon areas and two from British Columbia.

Competing with the Sixth Army Pipe Band in the Oregon games were the Crawford Pipe Band, Vancouver, the Vancouver Ladies Pipe Band, the Portland Scottish Pipe Band, the Clan MacLeary Pipe Band, Oregon, and the Washington Scottish Pipe Band, Seattle.

In Seattle, the Presidio pipers met competition from the Third Seaforth Highlanders, the Tenth Canadian Scottish (both of the Canadian Army Territorials), the Vancouver Ladies Pipe Band, Seattle Pipe Band, Crawford Pipe Band, Vancouver, Washington Scottish Pipe Band, Keith Pipe Band, Seattle, and the Portland Pipe Band.

The Seattle trophy, the Stuart Cup, was won by the Kilties for superiority in Class B Pipe music.

During the last week in August and the first week in September, the Sixth Army Pipe Band will compete further in the Highland Games slated for Los Angeles and San Francisco, close-out events in the annual series.

Nationally known as one of the United States Army's most distinctive units, the Presidio pipers present their classical performances under supervision of CWO Louis Ferraro, musical director of the Sixth Army Band. Although connected with the parent headquarters military band for administrative and training purposes, the pipers are called on to work almost as a separate entity because of the unusual nature of their numerous assignments locally and throughout the Western areas.

During the Portland Highland Games tournament, the Sixth Army Pipe Band achieved individual honors in its drum section through the work of Sp3 William McErlean (drum sergeant), Pvt. Charles Capperauld and Pvt. Mike Stebela (snare drummers), Pvt. Kenneth L. Adcock (tenor drum), and Pvt. Terry P. Hahn (bass drummer).

The Scotties' pipe section came into its own through the talents of Sp3 Victor Biswell (pipe major), Sp3 Edward Rowbottom, Sp3 John W. Taylor, Pfc. John Stewart, Sp3 John Donaldson, Sp3 Kermit E. Bolstad, Pfc. Brian Miller and Sp3 George Knutson.

The Portland Highland Games originated in 1950 and have since then drawn band, dancing, individual piping and Highland sports competitors from within and beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Formal presentation of the Portland Highland Games top trophy will be made to the Sixth Army Pipe Band in ceremonies at the Presidio next week.

officers recently assigned

Colonel **CECIL G. GEALTA** is newly assigned at the Presidio as assistant comptroller for the Sixth Army. He came here from an assignment as deputy comptroller for USEAR, KCOMZ, in Orlean, France.

A veteran of 22 years Federal service, Colonel Gealta has held earlier stateside assignments in the Second and the Fifth Army areas. He served as Budget officer at Fort Meade, Maryland, and as Finance officer at Fort Warren, Wyoming. Other military commitments include wartime duty in the Caribbean area as Finance Disbursing officer. He was a student at the Command General Staff College and later at Finance School in St. Louis, Missouri.

Colonel and Mrs. Gealta are the parents of one son who attended the University of Wyoming and is now enrolled at San Francisco State College. The family plan on establishing residence in Park Merced Towers, San Francisco.

Major **LARKIN S. TULLY** recently reported for duty with the Sixth Army's G-1 Section, Manpower Division. He came to the Presidio from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he studied at the Command General Staff College.

Foreign service assignments held by Major Larkin include a duty tour at SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France, where he was assigned to the Planning Branch, Intelligence Division.

During the war, Major Tully was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division in Belgium, France and Germany. During 1946-48 he served with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. His military schools include the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was on the staff and faculty, the Basic and Advanced Officer Course and the Parachute School, also at Fort Benning.

Major and Mrs. Larkin are parents of three sons residing with them at the Presidio.

CWO **BOYD V. CLAY** is the newly assigned adjutant to the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker. He came here from an assignment with the 97th General Hospital, Frankfort, Germany.

A former enlisted man, in which capacity he served for 12 years, Warrant Officer Clay established his military career 17 and a half years ago. The greater part of his service has been devoted to the US Medical Department. His most recent stateside assignment prior to the present, was with the Fifth Army Medical Laboratory, in St. Louis, Missouri. He also served in the Far East with the 222nd Malaria Survey Detachment in Okinawa, and on a second Asiatic commitment with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, later with the 406th Medical General Laboratory in Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Clay resides with his wife and sons in Mill Valley.

Major **WILLIAM W. BYRUM** is newly assigned as chief of the Supply Division for Post Engineer. His last permanent station was with the First Cavalry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, from which place he attended the Associate Engineer Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Major Byrum has had three foreign service tours, the last one in Germany with Operation Gyroscope, of the First Division in which he was assigned as Division Engineer Supply officer. He had a wartime assignment with the First Cavalry Division in the Southwest Pacific and returned to assignment with the same division in Japan for his second Pacific duty tour.

A veteran of 16 years' military service, Major Byrum makes his home in San Rafael with his wife and three children.

6th Regional Wins Big Slice Welfare Fund; Program Set

An estimated $328,000 of a two million dollar grant from the Army Central Welfare Fund of the Department of the Army has been allocated to units of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command for the construction of athletic courts and improvement of dayroom facilities on the Pacific Coast. The remainder of the two million goes to other Army Antiaircraft defense regions in the United States.

The grant is made up of non-appropriated funds—that is funds that were declared as dividends from post exchange facilities and activities profits on sales made to soldiers and their dependents.

The funds will be used to construct 82 multi-purpose athletic courts for Antiaircraft Artillery and Nike guided missile batteries on the West Coast and to buy furnishings both to supplement existing dayrooms and for future dayrooms of batteries located in isolated areas.



"The Play's The Thing!" **say members of the Presidio Little Theater Group as they present some of their more personal credentials to the public. Left to right are shown Corporal Robert E. Christianson, Dolly Winge, Shon Brown Lee, Joan Mudgett and M/Sgt. Allen J. Larkin, Special Services theater director.**

Deuce Party Proves Popular Success; Over 200 On Hand

"Do I have to take my pie now, too?" questioned the lady whose overladen plate couldn't even hold another radish. . . . "How 'bout if I take two plates?" suggested a hefty master sergeant who couldn't stand to pass by a single goodie.

These gourmandic exclamations—and many others—were heard at the buffet table during the Headquarters Company (6002) party last Friday night, where the food, at least according to one veteran party attender, "was as good as I've ever tasted."

Nearly 200 people, members of Headquarters Company and guests, attended the gala affair which celebrated the grand opening of the company's new day room and dining room.

Among the guests were ranking officers from Post Headquarters, most of whom have Headquarters Company personnel working for them.

The spacious dining room and the cool, green day room—complete with growing plants—were the result of a renovation job that had taken more than two months. The man most responsible for the striking results, according to Company Commander Captain Charles Monges, was CWO Richard Sears, who directed the project.

CWO Sears, who has had 20 years' experience working with officers' clubs, did the planning and much of the work. His chief assistant was the company carpenter, Sp2 Teodolfo Quijano. Mess Steward Sp2 William Gass received compliments from all on party night for the marvelous food. Day room curtains were hand made by Mrs. Richard Sears.

The project started when company officers decided the existing dining room was too small and inadequate. So the dining room was expanded into the old day room, which was then relocated in the other wing. After plans were approved by the DPC and IG, money was appropriated from the company fund.

More work, including the installation of a permanent buffet, is to be done in the dining room, according to CWO Sears.

'Old West' Backdrop For Ft. Baker Series

A "Frontier Days" theme including the election of a mayor and a sheriff and a variety of other Old West atmosphere is being introduced at the Fort Baker Service Club on 21 August, in preparation for a series of gold rush programs launched by the club directors during the latter part of the month.

A night in Reno party, hosted by ladies of the Jewish Welfare Board, marks the evening of 22 August at the club. Roulette, chuck-a-luck and other games of chance will be played with house script. Prizes are to be sold to the highest bidder.

On 24 August, a real, old-fashioned Western hoedown and box lunch supper will be held in the club's Last Chance Saloon. Lonnie Dean and his all-Western band are providing the music for this one. Servicemen and their families and friends are cordially invited to attend it. Hoedown clothes are in order and the dancing will also include square and ballroom styles.

A dance is planned for the Last Chance Saloon on the evening of 26 August when special entertainment and refreshments are the order of the evening. Guests are urged to dress appropriately in the manner of "dance hall darlings" and "dapper Dans."

The highlight of the Fort Baker Club's week of Western activities comes on the evening of the 29th, when an old-time melodrama will be presented.

On the 30th of August there will be a birthday party and a wild West program during which men and women born in August will be honored.

Teacher's Pets Are . . .

Fresh perspective and enthusiasm—and these—are being brought to the social activities scheduled at the Fort Baker Service Club since the recent arrival of Miss Donna Bedford, the club's newest director.

A former teacher in the Fresno Public Schools, Miss Bedford is a native of Fresno. Her present assignment is her first as military club director.

Long Dolls

Due to the unusual length of the motion picture, "Guys and Dolls," being shown at the Presidio Theater, Sunday and Monday, 19-20 August, the last show of the evening will not commence until 2040 hours.

"Guys and Dolls" runs for two hours and twenty minutes.

teenage club

Tonight, 17 August, is the Teenage Club gym night. The doors of Letterman Gym will open to club members at 1930 hours and remain open until 2100.

Saturday, 18 August, the pool and ping pong tournament takes place at the club. There is no charge and cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

The Teen Age emblem is now on sale at the club at a cost of $1.50.

Teen Agers are also reminded that beginning 19 August the club will be open on Sundays from 1400 to 1600. This extra club service will last through the school vacation.

Talent Show

The Presidio Service Club is giving cash awards to dancers, singers, musicians or other entertainers who join the show being staged at the club on Wednesday, 22 August.

The talent show commences at 2000 hours and the audience will select the winners.



Mountains of Food **stand ready for consumption at the Headquarters Company (6002) party last Friday celebrating the grand opening of the new company day room and dining room. Standing ready to serve up the delicacies are (left to right) Pfc. James W. Almond, Sp3 Norman D. Sybert and Sp3 James C. Leachman. These three are but part of the large kitchen crew—directed by Mess Steward Sp2 William H. Gass—who worked better than 12 hours straight preparing the feast.**

movie previews

GUYS AND DOLLS is the filmization of the smash Broadway hit musical, with Brando as Sky Masterson, the guy who gambles on anything. He almost meets his Waterloo when he bets that he can take Sarah Brown, of the Save-A-Soul Mission, to Havana. Arriving there, they inevitably fall in love, as do also Nathan and Adelaide.

"1984" shows the world evolved into three warring totalitarian states. Edmond O'Brien is attracted to Jan Sterling. Their love affair is discovered and they are brain-washed by superior party member Michael Redgrave into obedience to party discipline.

FRISKY is the story of a fiery tempered village beauty whose life is plagued by the malicious gossip and intrigues of the jealous maidens who resent the attentions paid her by their men.

THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER shows Jane Russell, a redhead from Mississippi, and the deep impression she made on American soldiers in Honolulu.

SONG OF THE SOUTH introduces a young boy who is bewildered when his home becomes a strife-torn problem and his parents are separated.



Victory Minded is this Fort Baker Barber Shop Quartet which will be going all out tonight during the dance intermission when they compete in the Fort Baker service club talent contest. Left to right they are Sp3 Ronnie Hall, Hq. 6th AAA; Pvt. Fred Hurovito, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory Section; Pvt. Morris Storseth, Hq. Btry. 9th AAA, and Sp3 Wes Hartwell, D Btry. 9th AAA.

Small Army!

Librarians That Pass On Their Way To Like Army Duty

The overworked gremlin who engineers coincidences arranged one for the 6221st ARSU, Sacramento USAR School, when the Army Reserve unit went on Annual Unit Field Training here recently.

When Major Irving Lieberman, in civilian life Director of the University of Washington's School of Librarianship, arrived at unit headquarters to fulfill his assignment as Duty Officer for the day, he was met by the Charge of Quarters, WAC Sfc. Amelia White, in private life a librarian at the California State Library in Sacramento. Pure chance had given concurrent duty to the only two librarians among hundreds of Reservists in training at the Presidio.

Sfc. White is regularly assigned to the Sacramento School's headquarters. Major Lieberman is an instructor in the intensive course in techniques and procedures of the Adjutant Generals Department which the 6221st ARSU is conducting here.

Although the two librarians had never met before, on comparing notes they discovered they had both served in the European Theater of Operations, where Major Lieberman was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Bronze Star. Before assuming his position at the University of Washington he taught at Columbia University and at the University of California, besides making a special two-year study for the Carnegie Corporation on audio-visual instruction in library education.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 August—Bingo and Coffee Time.

Saturday, 18 August—Free dance instructions. Horse racing and games tournament.

Sunday, 19 August—Crafts, Stage Show—The Dancing Darlings.

Monday, 20 August—Crafts, JWB Night in Reno Party, free guitar classes, professional instruction.

Tuesday, 21 August—Glee Club, Card Night and Scrabble Contest.

Wednesday, 22 August—Talent Show. (Come over if you can play on a comb or dance with even one toe!)

Thursday, 23 August—UVS Information Desk, Glee Club. Dance. Shoes and ties must be worn!

Friday, 24 August—UVS Information Desk. Glee Club. Post Dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 August—Let's Sing With Pete. Western Dance and All For Fun. Talent Show.

Saturday, 18 August—Combo Rehearsal, Movies and Pop Corn.

Sunday, 19 August—Coffee Hour, The GD Martin Show. Varieties.

Monday, 20 August—Melodrama Rehearsal, Crafts and Pinochle.

Tuesday, 21 August—Dance and Scavenger Hunt.

Wednesday, 22 August—Night in Reno Party. Dancing in the Last Chance Saloon!

Thursday, 23 August—Bridge Club. Game Room tournaments and Quartet Rehearsal.

Mary had a little watch.
She swallowed it. It's gone.
Now everywhere that Mary walks
Time marches on.

New Books At Your Post Library

I'd Rather Be President: A Handbook For Expectant Candidates, by Charles Ellis, Jr., and Frank Weir. Sound advice in this election year and times of pre-convention jockeying and political hanky-panky on how to campaign for the presidency—a process that is not a mystery but a connected series of operations conducted, according to well-established traditions, customs and usages.

A Walk On The Wild Side, by Nelson Algren. A blanket rejection of conventional society and a hymn of praise for those who cannot or will not fit into it. An attempt at moral judgment which turns out to be as pointless as all such judgments that condemn or praise vast categories of people.

Tragic Life Of Toulouse-Lautrec, by Lawrence and Elizabeth Hanson. A tribute to the gallantry with which this disfigured dwarf made of himself a gay, broken blade of Paris. He never developed the cripple's defense mechanism of a sweet nature but swaggered through the world on a toddler's legs.

A Capital Offense, by Jocelyn Davey. A witty, light-hearted spoof of the diplomatic set spiced with a couple of murders and the setting being the British Embassy in Washington does not prevent the British author from lampooning the latter as well as the Americans, French, Russians and South Americans.

An International Economy, by Gunner Myrdal. The pre-World War II integrated economic community took no account of backward and colonial lands, whose present drive for independence has accentuated the conflict between national and international integration. The author concludes that large-scale investment from all industrially developed countries, and not just the U. S. alone, to the underdeveloped ones is now the prime need to promote world-wide solvency and prosperity.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 16 August—"The Ambassador's Daughter," (F) with Olivia De Haviland and John Forsythe.

Saturday, 17 August—"I've Lived Before," (M) with Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden and John McIntire.

Sunday and Monday, 18-19 August—"Guys and Dolls," (F) with Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.

Tuesday, 21 August—"Strange Interlude," (M) with Ida Lupino and Edmond Purdom.

Wednesday, 22 August—"1984," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Jan Sterling.

Thursday, 23 August—"Frisky," (M) with Gina Lollobrigida and Vittorio DeSica.

Friday, 24 August—"The Revolt of Mamie Stover," (M) with Jane Russell and Richard Egan.

Saturday, 25 August—"Song of the South," (F) reissue, with James Baskett, Bobby Driscoll and Ruth Werrick.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 19 August—"The Ambassador's Daughter," (F) with Olivia De Haviland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy.

Tuesday, 21 August — "Guys and Dolls," (F) with Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.

Thursday, 23 August—"Strange Interlude," (M) reissue, with Ida Lupino and Edmond Purdom.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 20 August—"The Ambassador's Daughter," (F) with Olivia De Haviland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy.

Wednesday, 22 August—"Guys and Dolls," (F) with Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.

Friday, 24 August—"Strange Interlude," (M) reissue, with Ida Lupino and Edmond Purdom.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 19 August—"The Queen of Babylon," (M) with Rhonda Fleming and Richard Montalban.

Tuesday, 21 August—"The Ambassador's Daughter," (F) with Olivia De Haviland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy.

Thursday, 23 August—"Guys and Dolls," (F) with Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 17 August—"The Bridges at Toko-Ri," (M) with William Holden, Mickey Rooney, Grace Kelly and Fredric March.

Saturday, 18 August—"The Young Guns," (F) with Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot and Perry Lopez.

Sunday and Monday, 19-20 August—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," (M) with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

Tuesday, 21 August—"The Queen of Babylon," (M) with Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban.

Wednesday, 22 August—"Bigger Than Life," (M) with James Mason and Deborah Kerr.

Thursday and Friday, 23-24 August—"The Ambassador's Daughter," (F) with Olivia De Haviland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy.

Saturday, 25 August—"I've Lived Before," (M) with Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden and John McIntire.

Meet Your Neighbor!—

An informal "Coke Party" sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club has been slated for the La Prada Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday, 22 August, at 0900 to 1100 hours. Club members will be on hand to welcome newcomers and everyone is encouraged to come. Theme of the get-together is "Meet Your Neighbor" and is aimed at getting the younger members of the Army community to play a more active role in Presidio social activities.

Dates, Time For Soldier Variety Show Are Firmed

The all-Army entertainment show "Rolling Along" comes to the Presidio 25 August. Its first performance will be at Forts Baker and Cronkhite where a two-show, one-night stand will be presented.

Fort Baker personnel will see the "Rolling Along" players at the Service Club there in an evening attraction beginning at 1830.

The second performance on that evening will be given at Fort Cronkhite Service Club at 2030 hours.

Heading back to the Presidio on the night of the 27th of August, the military show group will present its specialties at the main Service Club at 2030 hours.

Letterman Army Hospital patients and personnel will have an opportunity to see the "Rolling Along" show at the hospital on the 28th of August when an engagement is tentatively set for an afternoon performance.

The all-Army show boasts top talent in the field of military theatricals. Its performers are including the Presidio in a nation-wide and world-wide tour of military installations.

Sponsored by the Department of the Army, Special Services Division, the show has made guest appearances on the famous Ed Sullivan show and other TV programs in the national circuit.

The performances are free to the public.

Male Chorus Needs Help

The Presido Male Chorus, under direction of Post Special Services, invites trained and untrained singers to become members of the singing group which now plans to present vocal concerts before the civilian public.

The chorus group meets for rehearsal at the Presidio every Monday evening from 1530 to 1900 hours.

For further information on programs planned by the Presidio Male Chorus group, contact M/Sgt. Allen Larkin, extension 2002.

Party Highlights Honor Guard's Fourth Birthday

A floor show, dancing and a buffet dinner with all the trimmings marked the fourth anniversary of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, Tuesday.

Since its inception the Honor Guard has had no radical change in its mission which was originally to supply tactical security for Army Headquarters, to provide riot control, and—its most noted function—to engage in parades and ceremonies.

This unit which emphasizes "sharpness" follows the simple motto of "Perfection."

Captain Eugene J. Gasior (1945 graduate of West Point) has been company commander of the Honor Guard since August, 1954. The company, officially designated Company A, detachment 1, (6002), consists of three rifle platoons and a company headquarters.

"The Presidians" (the Sixth Army Honor Guard Precision Drill Team) make up one of the three rifle companys. All told the Honor Guard consists of four officers and 148 enlisted men.

The Sixth Army Honor Guard was first set up at the Presidio 2 August, 1952, under the direction of Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, former commanding general, Sixth Army. First Honor Guard commanding officer was Captain Malcom E. MacDonald (1946 graduate of West Point), who established his headquarters at Fort Scott.

Fort Baker Club Plans Angel Island Outing For Next Sunday

The Fort Baker Service Club has planned a picnic on Angel Island, Sunday 26 August. Servicemen from Fort Baker and dance hostesses from San Francisco are to join the men of Dog Battery in a day of outdoor festivities.

The picnic will be held at the State Park near Hospital Cove. On the calendar of events are volleyball and relay games, swimming, singing, and touring the island.

After dinner the picnic group may attend a record dance in the Battery recreation hall.

Climaxing the all-day outdoor event will be the presentation of the widely-heralded all-Army stage show, "Rolling Along," which is to be presented at the Fort Baker Service Club that evening.



Central Area Champs, the Presidio softballers, Central Area titleholders, go for the big one Monday when they seek the Sixth Army championship at Tacoma, Wash. Here they pose for an informal shot, from left, kneeling: Johnson, Lewis, Broughton, Dober, Rau, Iadeuaia. Standing, Blanshan, Moebes, Anderson, Moran, Matthews, Hoylman, Nichols and Steinlauf. The team won the Central title at Fort Ord last week.

Varsity Softballers Capture Central Area Title From Ord Unit

Their sights set on the Sixth Army championship, Presidio of San Francisco's Central Area softball titleholders leave for Tacoma's Madigan Army Hospital tomorrow.

The local softballers, who won four of five contests to capture the Central Area title, leave for the Sixth Army tournament as one of the top favorites. And with good reason, too.

Paced by hard-hitting Gary Blanshan and sweet pitching Ed Johnson and Johnnie Broughton, the Presidio nine nabbed everything in sight in the Central Area tourney on the Fifth Infantry Division's Fort Ord diamond.

Blanshan contributed three clutch hits in three games to send the Presidio winging, while Johnson twirled a pair of victories and Broughton two more.

The Presidio snared the victory in the opener against the 84th Engineers, 3-2, with Johnson on the mound and Blanshan bashing home the go-ahead run single in the ninth. Earlier Bob Moran walloped a two-run homer to start the local softballers on their way.

Johnson returned to the hillock in the second day of the tourney and fired a one-hitter against Letterman Army Hospital. All Presidio batters were on their hitting sticks as the post softballers won easily, 6-1.

Broughton hurled a nifty three-hitter as the Presidio edged Oakland Army Terminal, 1-0, in the third round contest. Blanshan — again — cracked a three bagger and scored on a sacrifice to spark the locals to triumph.

In the final round, the Presidio faced the 84th Engineer Group again. Johnson's luck ran out in the first game as the Fort Ord sappers came up with a 5-2 victory. But Broughton got things under control again—and won the title for the locals—in the second game of the twin bill.

He blanked the Engineers, 1-0, as Blanshan—again—walloped the game-winning home run.

Teams from the Southern Area, Central, Northern and Mountain areas will assemble at Tacoma Monday for the draw and action leading to the new Army champs.

'Most Dramatic'

Chicago, Ill. — The Dempsey-Firpo fight of 1923 was adjudged the "most dramatic event" of the sports world in a vote held by the Associated Press.

Torero Nine To Seek Atwater Title

The Presidio baseballers, almost counted out of the Atwater Armed Forces Invitational Tournament a week ago, are back in the thick of things today.

Coach Hal Fischer's hustling crew of roundballers tackles Hamilton Air Force Base Sunday in the semifinal round of the tourney and hopes—by hook or crook—to snare the championship.

Soundly trounced by Hamilton in the second round game, the Toreros came back strong last week to rack up a pair of victories against the 52nd Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion of Merced and the Castle Air Force Base Flyers.

Good pitching, an item the Toreros have been getting in abundance most of the season, supplied the spark that enabled the Presidians to capture the twin bill.

Roger Collins, a Presidio 20-game winner last year, hurled air-tight pitching to provide the locals with a 13-2 triumph over the Ack-Ack men.

That triumph got the Toreros back into the winners' bracket and set the stage for Lee Walker, who once had a cup of coffee in the Pacific Coast League, to meet the Castle Airmen.

Walker lived up to his advance notices when he twirled the Presidio to a 5-0 triumph.

The Presidio nine now meets arch-foe Hamilton Air Force Base in the semifinals Sunday. The winner—and Fischer fervently hopes it'll be the Presidio — will face Parks Air Force Base for the title.

The Toreros gained a measure of vengeance from Hamilton in a game played this week in the Northern California Armed Forces League. Behind the dandy pitching of right-hander Lee Matzen, the Toreros picked up a 3-2 victory.

(Continued on page 7)

Hq. Company Surges Ahead

Headquarters Company Sixth Army widened its lead in the Summer National Bowling League last week, but the Keystone Kops kept right on the pace.

The Headquarters unit keglers crushed the Hardnoses, 4-0, as Sakurada turned in a 495-178 game. Bob Alexander turned in the high individual game with a rousing 236 for Hq. Co.

The Keystone Kops, behind the neat bowling of Bob Thorne, who rolled a 543-209 game, dusted the Rascals, 3-1. Bob Mahon took individual high series with a 626 effort.

The Koppers also downed the Hardnoses, 3-1, in a makeup game as Ed Johnson starred with 564-214.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Co. 6A	29	11	.725
Keystone Kops	22	14	.611
Bullets	24	16	.600
Hilltoppers	17	15	.531
King Pins	19	17	.528
Dispensary	13	23	.361
Hardnoses	14	26	.350
Rascals	6	22	.214

Jones' 'Grand Slam'

Atlanta, Ga.—Golfdom's Bobby Jones completed his "grand slam" by winning the British Amateur, British Open, USGA Open and USGA Amateur in 1930.

Post Wacs Beaten In Try For 3rd Crown

The Fort Ord Wac softball team put a dramatic end to Presidio of San Francisco's domination of the Sixth Army Area's women's softball championship.

Expected to supply the toughest opposition, the Fort Ord girls rudely snuffed out the Presidio's hopes of a third straight title when they scored two convincing victories in the final round at Fort MacArthur.

The Fifth Infantry Division's Wac complement whipped the two-time defending champions, 9-1 and 6-5, to grab the Sixth Army championship and avenge last year's defeat to the Presidio in the finals here.

And the Ord softballers did it the hard way, too.

Definite underdogs to the Presidio and Oakland Army Terminal, Fort Ord lost 8-1 to the Presidio in the first round, but came back strong to win four in a row and go on to the title.

Ord whipped Fort Lawton, 20-3, and OAT, 18-11, in third round contests, thus setting the stage for its climactic battle with the Presidio in the final round of action.

Winning pitcher was Sheila Grant in the first game. She allowed the Presidio one run in the first inning and then held the Bay City softballers scoreless.

She pulled an "iron man" stunt in the second game by limiting the Presidio to eight hits while her teammates collected 11.

The losing pitcher, Pat Doering, who was on the mound in both games for the Presidio, checked Ord without a run in the last two innings of the final game, but her mates couldn't muster the requisite number of runs to pull the game out of the fire.

The Presidio opened the tournament looking every bit a champion and giving rise to speculation it would repeat as titleholders. The locals crushed Ord, 8-1, in the opener as Doering scattered four hits.

Doering kept the Presidio in the running during the second contest when she twirled an eight hitter as the locals downed OAT, 10-7. The Presidio collected only four hits against Oakland, but made them count.

30th AAA Group To Open Tourney Monday

Softball teams from all battalions of the 30th AAA Group will compete in a tournament to be held at Fort Baker, August 20 to September 1.

The tournament, a double elimination type, is being held to determine a team to represent the 30th AAA Group in the new athletic competitions recently initiated by the Army Antiaircraft Command.

Battalion teams will be made up from battery level teams which have been competing for the past several months. Each squad will be limited to 15 players, 1 coach and 1 officer.

The first and second place teams of the San Francisco Bay area defense will receive trophies, and the first place team will travel to Fort Lawton, Wash., to play in the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command tournament to be held 9-15 September, where they will compete with championship teams from the Seattle area, Hanford area and Los Angeles area conferences.

The 30th AAA Group will also be represented at the 1956 Army Antiaircraft Command softball championship games, to be held at Fort Baker between September 20th and 29th, where there will be competition on a nationwide basis with the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th Antiaircraft Regional Commands participating.

This is the first time since the Army Antiaircraft Command was established that units have been given the chance to compete in athletic contests with all other units of the command.



Ack-Ack Winners from the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion pose for a team picture following their triumph in the Presidio Intramural Softball League. The players: (front row) Elridge, Gonzales, Davis, Swindel; (second row) Lt. Bob Payne, Mattox, Carey, Tanner, Sukola; (third row) Key, Braun, Brantley and Young. The team is also entered in the upcoming AAA Tournament at Fort Baker.



Football Instructions are given two hopeful Presidio gridders by Coach Larry McInerney (center). He gives Ray Hickey (left) and Ed Lewis some pointers on good football techniques at a Torero practice session on the Fort Scott field.

4 Sparkle In Torero Grid Drill

Strengthened by the appearance of six linemen, Presidio of San Francisco footballers engaged in their first scrimmage work this week and came through with flying colors.

Although they are far from ready, both in manpower and condition, the Toreros looked stronger in their first contact drill than anytime previous.

Coach Larry McInerney, still hard pressed for additional help in the line, sung the praises of two forwards and one back following the scrum on the Fort Scott Field.

McInerney liked the fashion in which quarterback Lee Schroeder handled the position and also that of guard Joe DeLucca and tackle Pat Cox. He also singled out halfback Gene Eubanks as a runner of promise.

All in all, McInerney was feeling a wee bit better about the Presidio's prospects for the 1956 season. This, despite the fact that the team hasn't jelled and that its future hangs in the balance.

The Toreros ran plays off the straight T, although once the season progresses he plans to install a number of split-T plays.

The Presidio is scheduled to hold a full dress scrimmage against San Quentin Prison next week. This will give the locals their last chance to iron out the kinks before embarking on the season's schedule the following week against the Santa Cruz Seahawks, one of northern California's strongest semi-professional teams.



Modern Games Outstrip Grecian Olympics In Size

New York (AFPS)—The United States expects to send some 325 athletes to the 16th Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, later this year—and when the contestants of more than 70 countries are counted the total may well reach into the thousands.

But, says the National Geographic Society, in spite of the fabulous spectacles of modern times, officials may find it hard to match the drama of the Greek extravaganzas.

While exact figures are unknown, it is probable that at their height the old games never had more then a few hundred competitors. Yet dynasties fell and rulers were deposed as a result of the scoring.

The first Olympics in recorded history were held in 776 B. C., when one Coroebus was victorious in the equivalent of a 200-yard dash. Earlier contests are shrouded in myth and legend.

There are many stories of the origin of the games. One of the most provocative says that King Oenomaus, who ruled the Greek city of Elis near Olympia devised a grisly pastime.

He ordered that his beautiful daughter Hippodamia could be won as a bride by anyone who could escape with her in a chariot. Her father would pursue the abductor in another chariot. If the suitor was caught he would be killed by the monarch's spear.

Thirteen young men attempted and all 13 failed. A 14th aspirant was a youthful warrior named Pelops. Legend says that the sly Pelops hired someone to sabotage the king's vehicle. During the race, the wheel fell off of Oenomaus' chariot and he was killed in the crash.

In celebration, Pelops is supposed to have founded the games as a thanksgiving ceremony to Zeus for his triumph. Whatever their origin, the games lasted for more than 10 centuries.

After 450 B. C. the games reached their peak. It was the ambition of every city in Greece to have an Olympic champion.

But after the Roman invasion the games gradually deteriorated.

The athletes, instead of being satisfied with a simple olive wreath and municipal honors, began receiving money and other valuable prizes. The games were abolished as a public nuisance in 394 A. D. by Emperor Theodosius I of Rome.

The games were revived in Athens in 1896, with athletes from nine nations competing.

Navy CWO Nabs Win In National Rifle Shoot

Camp Perry, Ohio—Chief Warrant Officer Offutt Pinion, U.S. Navy, took the first individual championship in the 1956 National Rifle and Pistol matches opened here this week.

Mr. Pinion fired a 539 score out of a possible 600 points to win the international free pistol event.

Ft. Benning, Ga.—With four U.S. Army pistol shooters firing aggregates of 2600 or better, the first time this been accomplished, Army marksmen completely dominated the 1956 Southeastern Regional Pistol championships.

The Army sweep in virtually every match was headed by Master Sergeant Joe Benner, last year's regional champ, whose 2630 grand aggregate gave him the individual open title.

Other U.S. Army shooters who broke 2600 were Major Ben C. Curtis, Ft. Leonard Wood, 2606; Lieutenant Colonel William A. Hancock, Ft. Benning, 2603, and Sergeant William B. Blankenship, Ft. Jay, 2601.

Master Sergeant James L. Wade of the Presidio finished second in Match No. 16, the National Match course, with 290. He was second behind Major Floyd C. Hummert who fired 291 of a possible 300 points.

Wade fired a 295 to pace the Army Red team to a second place finish in the .22 caliber team championship. The Army Blue racked up 1176 to the Red's 1164.

Cagers Seek Players For 1957 Season

Although basketball season is still far off in the minds of most sports fans, Presidio athletic director Hal Fischer today sent out a call for players to make up the 1956-57 post team.

Fischer, whose charges enjoyed an excellent season last year, has only two returning veterans —Bob Harbertson and Norm Ellenberger — returning to the fold for the upcoming season.

As a result, Fischer said all berths on the team are "wide open." He hopes for a large turnout from Presidio basketball-minded troops.

The Northern California and Bay Area Armed Forces champs will play a 30-game schedule next season against top-flight AAU, college and service teams.

The Toreros will also enter the Sixth Army Tournament, the Las Vegas Invitational and the Pacific AAU tournaments.

The Presidio finished second in the Las Vegas and Sixth Army tournaments last season.

Players interested in turning out for the squad are urged to get applications in the Special Services Sports Office, Building 122. They may phone for further information by calling 3968.

Free Tickets For Ram Games Set

Los Angeles—The Los Angeles Rams pro football team will admit members of the Armed Forces, in uniform, to all home games free of charge this season.

The announcement came from the Rams' front office and the offer is good for nine home games, including six NFL contests. Only at one charity game will service personnel not be admitted without charge.

Special Armed Forces windows have been set up for handling the complimentary tickets on game days.

Interest Soars In Archery Hunting

A growing interest in archery deer hunting is indicated by the increased take during the ten-day coastal archery season, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Tag returns received by the Department up to August 6 showed 51 deer taken by bowmen as compared to 40 at the same time last year. During the combined 1955 archery season, a total of 189 deer were taken by bow and arrow.

Tag returns from opening weekend hunting in the coastal season have been slow in coming in, with less than 400 received at the same time.

Last year 30 per cent of the entire coastal kill was made on opening weekend.

Ice Hockey

Montreal, Canada—The game of ice hockey originated in Eastern Canada.

Rams Score Win Over Servicemen

A one-yard smash at the line by Paul Cameron in the fourth period supplied three service teams with their only touchdown as the Los Angeles Rams opened their 1956 season with an exhibition against Fort Ord, San Diego Navy and the Camp Pendleton Marines at Long Beach last week.

Cameron, recently discharged from Fort Ord, cracked over from the one to climax a 75-yard TD drive engineered by ex-California star Paul Larson. Gerry Perry, another former Bear, converted.

The Rams, however, heavily outscored the three service clubs, 62-7. Ord permited only two L. A. touchdowns during the second and fourth periods it was in action. The Marines played the first quarter and the Navy the third.

Baseball

(Continued from page 6)

Fort Ord administered a 5-3 licking to the Toreros in their second NCAFL contest of the week at Golden Gate Park's Big Rec diamond.

George Hanes started on the mound for the Presidio, but Ord touched him for all five runs.

Pitch, Putt Course Fixes New Rule

Golfers using the Presidio pitch and putt course must furnish their own golf balls, post Special Services announced this week.

The discontinuance of the service is due to the reduction in the funding program for the fiscal year 1957. The program went into effect Tuesday.

Canadians Sign Cameron

Vancouver, B. C.—Paul Cameron, one-time UCLA All-American tailback, has arrived here to sign with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League after receiving his Army discharge.

The ex-Bruin passed up opportunities to play in the National Football League. Last season he played with the Fort Ord Warriors, one of the Army's top grid teams.

Ladies Grab Pin League Spotlight

The ladies, God bless 'em, grabbed the spotlight in the Special Services Mixed Bowling League last week.

Dorothy Crook, returning to the form that brought her a measure of fame in Germany, helped pull the Rascals back into the race for the championship.

After a somewhat shoddy showing in the past weeks, she bowled two games of more than 180 and a third for 145.

V. Esh of the King Pins turned in three games of 144 in a row to win a special WIBC award. L. Nightingale of the CMD took the high games for the week with a 208, a big improvement since her average has been 134.

	W.	L.
CMD	40½	11½
Kingpins	38	14
Strugglers	29	23
Rascals	28½	23½
Nine Plus One	28	23
Pickups	27	25
	W.	L.
Recruiters	24	26
Dependents	21	31
Mizfires	21	31
Kings & Queens	19	33
Flashbacks	18	34
Spitfires	18	34

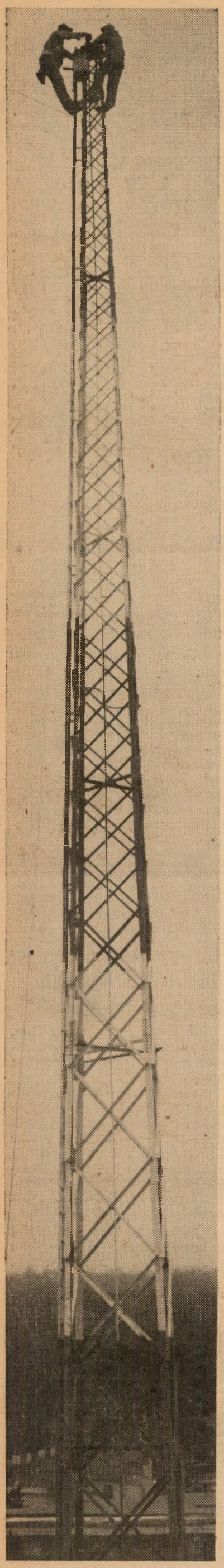
Longest Streak

New York, N. Y. — The New York Giants hold the record for baseball's longest winning streak. The Giants won 26 straight games in 1916, but failed to win the National League pennant. Brooklyn took the flag.

All-American Team

New York, N. Y.—Selection of All-American football teams began in 1889.

Sorry Kids! It's About That Time Again



Passing **from the Presidio scene this week was one of the post's most noted contemporary landmarks. Known as the "little Eiffel Tower," this Signal Corps transmitting tower atop building 35 became a victim of this advance electronic age with the completion of a new transmitting facility at Davis, California. This week workmen began dismantling it by sections.**

505th Folds

(Continued from page 1)

time commander of Company B, has been ordered to duty with American Forces Far East, Colonel Smith said. It is also expected that Captain George J. Reuss, confinement officer, will continue at that post once the inactivation orders are carried out.

This will be the second inactivation the battalion has been ordered to carry out since 1948. In that year the unit was inactivated while on occupation duty in Vienna, Austria.

The battalion was recalled to duty 13 months after the outbreak of the Korean War and ordered to Camp Roberts, California. In June, 1952, orders were received for assignment to Sixth Army Headquarters here.

During its four-year active duty tour, the battalion, a General Reserve unit, prided itself on maintaining a combat-ready state. For three years hand-running, it rendered security support of the Atomic Energy Commission atom tests at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada,

Last week, Company C returned from the 1956 nuclear test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands. The battalion also provided Military Police support during last year's Exercise Sagebrush at Camp Polk, La., and has supplied National Guard troops with MP support at Camp Roberts yearly since 1952.

In addition to these functions, the 505th also conducted company and battalion-wide tests at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

During World War II, the 505th was activated at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, landed in France in September, 1944, crossed the Rhine with elements of the British Second Army in March, 1945, and assigned to occupation duty in Vienna during the summer of 1945.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

MOS's. However, DA has published a list of overage MOS's where men cannot be promoted to any of the top three grades. They are: 518, 542, 553, 631, 643, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 765, 767, 942, 943, 951, 719, 321, 524, 768. In addition these overage MOS's cannot be promoted to E-6 or E-7: 635, 717, 764, 912.

It was felt at Sixth Army that the top grade promotions this month should go to the combat and signal areas as an "encouragement factor." The policy would reward people in the more difficult duty fields and might encourage others to return to these MOS areas.

New General

(Continued from page 1)

months as a member of the Joint Committee, Continental U.S. Defense Planning Group. He then assumed his recent duties at Camp Irwin.

General Sheldon has been decorated with the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendent.

Over 2,124,000 World War II vets have converted their GI TERM insurance policies to PERMANENT plans of GI insurance. VA will be glad to help you convert your term policy if you wish!



That's Mine! **says Master Sergeant Thomas A. Nordstrom, Det. 5 (6002), as he indicates his own home while hovering over San Francisco in an Army helicopter. The sergeant was one of 400 officers and enlisted men who earlier this week took advantage of the Sixth Army Aviation Section's invitation to go for a ride and receive helicopter orientation.**

'Curiosity Lift' Plays To Riding Room Only

If you want to generate enthusiasm at the Presidio, invite the personnel to go for a helicopter ride and orientation.

When Sixth Army aviation offered the invitation, they expected around 200 to turn out. But 400 signed up, and at 1000 hours on Thursday, with better than a half day to go, 380 had made trips, so the total number participating in "operation curiosity lift" would go well over 400.

And did they like it? The response was a unanimous "yes!" "That's what I want, I'm going to buy me one of those," drawled a tall Texas Warrant Officer as he hopped out of the machine after his ride. Many young lieutenants up for their first ride "really caught the bug," reports Lt. Colonel Jack W. Ruby, chief, Sixth Army Aviation. Many of them inquired about entry into the program.

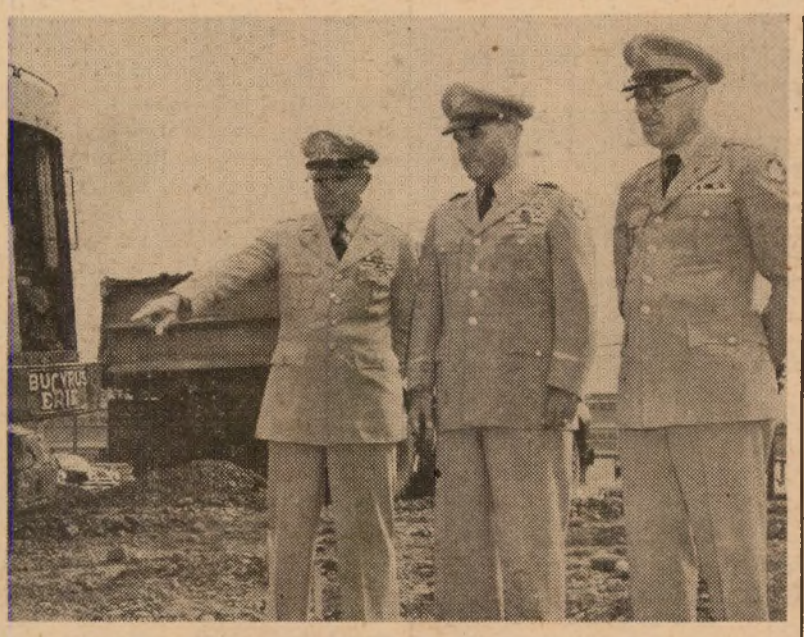
Admittedly more than a few of the riders were a little on the apprehensive side as the ride started. But as Master Sergeant Thomas A. Nordstrom, detachment 5 (6002) explains it:

"I was a bit uneasy at first—no doors on the helicopter—to be taken off the security of the ground. But after we were aloft and I could feel the maneuverability of the machine and the complete control of the pilot, I relaxed and enjoyed the ride."

"Just a little air bubble and an engine—and he made it do tangos," squealed a WAC who went up twice.

Everyone was amazed at the extreme maneuverability of the machine as the pilots—hovering but feet off the ground—would make their "choppers" go forward, backward, sideways and then 'round in circles.

These were not just joy rides. Besides the general helicopter orientation, many officers were able to acquire information for the possible adaptation of the helicopter for their field. Such an example was the visit of Major C. B. Wiley and Captain Duane Pederson, Sixth Army Chemical, who were checking on the possibility of using helicopters for radiological surveys.



On Site **for new construction is Colonel P. Fulton, 6th Army Dental Surgeon; Brig. General Richard Steinbach, Deputy Commanding General of Fort Lewis and 2d Infantry Division; and Col. Alfred M. Cayton, new Fort Lewis Dental Surgeon, as they survey excavation for 28-chair, single-floor permanent dental clinic at Fort Lewis—the first of its kind in the Army.**

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Registration In Local Schools Due End Of Month

Registration for Presidio children — new to San Francisco schools—will be held on 27, 28, 29 and 30 August, 1956. Birth certificates must be presented at time of registration.

Children who attended school in San Francisco last year are not required to register.

To enter kindergarten, a child must be four years and nine months old on or before 1 Sept., 1956. To enter the first grade a child must have reached the age of five years and nine months on or before 1 Sept., 1956.

Those new arrivals who live at the Presidio, but not in Park Presidio apartments, will register — kindergarten through sixth grade —at Fort Winfield school, Beach and Divisadero Streets, in the Marina district.

For information relative to the schools serving Park Presidio apartments, call the Park Presidio apartments billeting office, 1504 Pershing Drive, telephone: SK 2-1830. Further information can be obtained by calling the Post TI&E Division, extension 3100 or 4449.

Children starting seventh and eighth grades will be registered at Marina Junior High School, Filmore and Bay Streets, if they live on the Presidio. Those children living at Park Presidio apartments will register at Presidio Hill Junior High, 3839 Washington Street.

High school students living on the Presidio and at Park Presidio apartments may register at any of the following high schools: Galileo, Francisco & Van Ness Ave.; Lowell, Mays and Masonic Sts.; Balboa, Onondago & Cayuga Ave.; Abraham Lincoln, 24th and Rivera St.; or George Washington, 32d & Anza Sts.

DCG for Reserves Named to CONARC Staff

Washington — A deputy commander for reserve components has been added to the staff of Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

The new post probably will be filled by Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, now Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence at the Pentagon, the Army said.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From
Address

Name
Street
City Zone State

(Third Class Mail)

Operation 'Do It Yourself' Makes Area Debut

Dual Economy Drive Will Save Taxpayer $ $ $

★ ★ ★

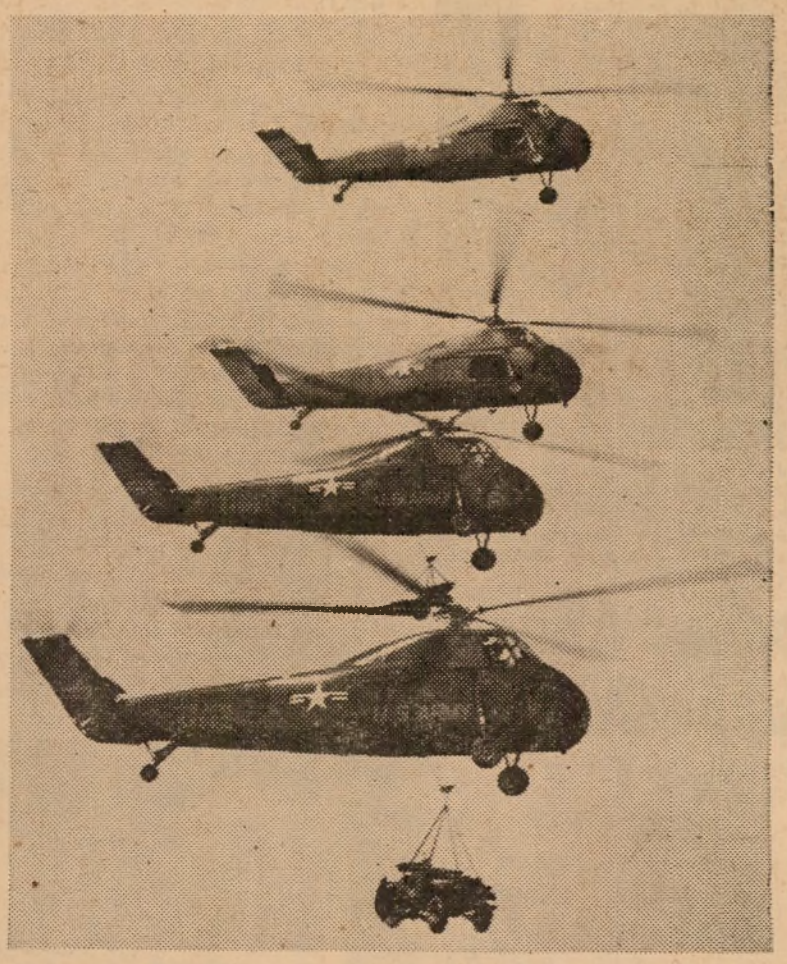
Job Training Course Set

The 1800 field maintenance service calls that pour through the switchboard at Presidio's Post Engineer at the cost of some $36,000 per year are due for about a 70 per cent reduction following the successful establishment of a six weeks on the job training course at the Engineer Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito.

One class has already completed the course and a second class will complete its second week today. Both instructors and students are enthusiastic about the course which covers every phase of preventive maintenance and minor upkeep and overhaul of antiaircraft site power equipment.

As Sp3 Jerry Pruett put it, "I've been working with this same equipment for nearly two years, without really knowing it. After two weeks here, and a chance to really participate with the experts in major and minor overhaul, I'm confident that what used to mean a call for help to a local field maintenance man has been reduced to a little trouble shooting on my own."

(Continued on page 3)



Army "Carrier Pigeons" **Four of the Army's new giant helicopters — Sikorsky H-34's capable of carrying 3000 pounds or 12 fully-equipped troops—bring in a 106mm recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep, a 75mm howitzer and their gun crews during rehearsals for the Army's mock battle at the National Aircraft Show, at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City, 1-2-3 September.**

★ ★ ★

Local Effort In Effect

With high hopes that some of the national do-it-yourself craze will rub off on householders of every rank and circumstance, budget-minded staff and engineer officers at the Presidio have launched an all-out campaign for self-service minor maintenance in home, barracks and BOQ.

Facing a reduction in already sadly depleted R&U (repair and utilities) funds, a quarter million dollar backlog in work requests and a shortage of skilled technicians, Post Engineer has moved with considerable alacrity to put into effect "Operation Do It Yourself."

Following recommendations by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker for an extended effort to improve the condition and appearance of living quarters for troops and military families, and Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young's suggestion that the quickest way to achieve this end would be to utilize the inherit fix-it abilities of the average American soldier, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has ordered

(Continued on page 3)

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Brucker Plan Would Raise Troop Elan

Two programs, both of which are aimed at saving the taxpayer millions of dollars annually in general maintenance costs, have been launched simultaneously throughout the Sixth Army area.

Following a letter from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker in which he expressed special concern for the condition and appearance of "barracks, BOQs and family housing," Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has ordered commanders in the field to give special attention to improving these conditions by utilizing "do it yourself techniques" to accomplish minor repairs and improvements.

At the same time a program directed at improved preventive maintenance and a resultant reduction in heavy backlogs of equipment now piling up at field maintenance activities was launched following Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell Taylor's expressed concern that these backlogs, unless reduced, would seriously "impair the striking power and mobility of the Army."

Both programs are aimed at giving the Army the most for a "reduced budget" dollar and are so geared that they will use the

(Continued on page 8)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 13 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 24 August, 1956

Overseas Billets Open Under New Army Plan

Civilian employees who would like a change of scenery—say Germany, Japan, Okinawa, or even Korea—can now hope for fullfillment of what was once just a armchair adventurer's dream.

As a result of the Army's recently implemented Interchange Program, civilian employees will be recruited to work in Germany, France, Alaska, Panama, Japan and other Far East countries.

Les Scanlon, civilian personnel officer for the Presidio, has announced five overseas vacancies that the Civilian Personnel Section is currently seeking to fill. They include:

Supervisory Fiscal Accountant, GS-501-9, Germany.

Radio News Writer, GS-010-7, Japan.

Accountant, GS-510-11, Japan.

Information Specialist, GS-010-10, Okinawa.

Time Leave & Payroll Officer, GS-544-6, Korea.

"Only those individuals with skills and professional backgrounds that qualify to fill vacant positions will be recruited," Mr. Scanlon said. "Most of the appointments are for a 24-month tour, with paid transportation to and from the foreign duty station."

Chief aim of the Interchange Program is to retain above average employees in the Army's civilian service and to promote their career development. The United States Civil Service Commission has indorsed the program.

Those employees possessing competitive status will be accorded reemployment rights with the releasing command after

(Continued on page 8)

Better Check Yours

Traffic regulations affecting Presidio personnel operating under the California Vehicle Code call for the car owner to write his signature on his registration card with pen and ink, keeping a facsimile copy of the card in a container in the driver's compartment of the vehicle, making certain that the name and address of the owner and the car's license number are plainly visible from the outside of the vehicle.

Top Show

Army Copter Pilots Shatter 3 World Speed Records

Washington—Army helicopter pilots, in shattering three world speed records, have chalked up a top mark of 141.9 miles an hour.

Flying an H-34 Sikorsky copter over a closed course in Connecticut last 12 July, the Army aviators set new records for 100, 500 and 1,000 kilometers.

The H-34, assigned to the Continental Army Command at Ft. Rucker, Ala., made the top speed in the 100 km. distance, beating the old record by almost 20 miles an hour.

The pilots, Capts. Claude E. Hargett and Ellis D. Hill, both of Rucker, covered the other courses at 136 mph for 500 km and 132.6 mph for 1,000 km. (AFPS)

Army Lists Gyro Moves

Washington—The Army has named 13 stateside units to rotate in Europe early next spring under Operation Gyroscope.

The units which will exchange stations are: 55th Engr. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky., and 511th Engr. Co.; 613th FA Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C., and 59th FA Bn.; 589th Engr. Co., Granite City, Ill., and 738th Engr. Co.; 320th Engr. Co., Ft. Polk, La., and 66th Engr. Co.; 510th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va., and 512th QM Co.; 568th QM Co., Ft. Lee, and 556th QM Co.; 157th QM Co., Ft. Lee, and 215th QM Co.; 6th TC Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va., and 29th TC Bn.; 379th TC Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and 547th TC Co.; 5th TC Co., Ft. Eustis, and 598th TC Co.; 32nd TC Co., Ft. Eustis, and 10th TC Co.; 126th TC Co., Ft. Eustis, and 62nd TC Co.; and 29th TC Co., Ft. Eustis, and 591st TC Co.

All movements are scheduled for March 15th, 1957, except the switch of 320th and 66th Engineers slated 15 April. (AFPS)

Troop Quarters At LAH Slated For "New Look"

Letterman Army Hospital personnel won't know the old homestead once current plans for rejuvenating enlisted men and women's quarters, BOQs and family quarters are completed.

Following a request by LAH Commander Major General Paul I. Robinson, MC, the Post Engineer recently completed a survey aimed at bringing troop and family housing up to the high standards requested by the Secretary of the Army in recent correspondence with military commanders throughout the ZI.

The Surgeon General, Major General Silas B. Hays, has stressed the importance of "immediate and continuing action" in the matter of improving quarters for military personnel in accordance with Secretary Brucker's "increasing concern."

General Robinson stated, "Members of Letterman Army Hospital Staff have been appraised of the importance I place on attaining and maintaining the standard expressed by Secretary Brucker. My staff has been instructed to cooperate fully in the development of this program."

The survey by Post Engineer had the following recommendations to make:

1) That all dayrooms that have not been painted within the past five years be painted and all woodwork refinished. Present lights to be replaced with fluorescent fixtures and additional convenience outlets installed. All furniture be renovated or replaced as needed.

2) That all latrines, including those in the WAC billets, be repaired, painted and half tiled (quarry) to five feet. That all shower stalls be completely tiled (quarry).

3) Cubicles were recommended for all WAC billets, as was a complete painting in authorized colors. An exhaust fan for the laundry room. A consolidation of all laundry facilities in Bldg. 212. That the existing kitchen be modernized and kitchens installed in Bldgs. 213, 213x, and 214x where present laundry rooms are located.

4) It was further recommended that one of the barracks at Crissy Field be converted for use as quarters for single, senior NCOs.

Unique Collection

A collection of antique firearms dating to the Civil War are being displayed at the Fort Baker Service Club by their owner, Lieutenant Leonard S. Allen, on Monday evening, 1900-2100 hours.

Lieutenant Allen, who is attached to Battery A of the 441st Triple A at Fort Cronkhite, has, among his personal collection of ancient firearms, a brace of pistols which are credited with having been used by the famous Western bandit, Billy The Kid.



Double Tax yes—but double clothing cost exemptions — no — ruefully declare Master Sergeant and Mrs. John Peregrim as they outfit their identical twin sons, Richard (left) and Ronald (right) for the coming reopening of school. Photographed at the Presidio Post Exchange, Richard and Ronald pace each other in the Sixth Grade at the George Peabody School. Sister, Carolyn, 14, attends Star of the Sea School. Sergeant Peregrim is Field First Sergeant at Headquarters Company, 6002nd SU.

Presidio Group Takes United Crusade's Unique 'Come-See' Tour

Three key members on the executive staff of the upcoming United Bay Area Crusade campaign at the Presidio were given a chance to see Crusade dollars in action during a visit to local charitable institutions this week.

Invited to take one of the Crusade's "Come-See Tours" were Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer and this year's chairman of the Presidio portion of the campaign; Major Florence B. Boush, post funds custodian and assistant chairman and secretary-treasurer for the local campaign, and Captain Ralph J. Schaller, press chief of Sixth Army Information and campaign publicity chairman.

Post Sergeant Major Ferdinand Johnson and *Star Presidian* editor Ken Erwin also made the tour.

Touring Presidians were given a first hand look at facilities of the Jewish Family Service Agency, Community Children's Day Nursery and Garden Hospital, all supported in part by the United Crusade.

Registration Deadline Near For Upcoming 'Happy Day'

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

The nationwide clanging of school bells heralding the return of students to their desks will reverberate at the Presidio and its sub-posts during the week of 5 September when the outdoor book encompassing a free and happy summer is closed and the more down-to-earth medium of formal education returned to its autumn perspective.

Registration for Presidio students in this school area for the first time, is being conducted on 27, 28, 29 and 30 August. New arrivals living at the Presidio, but not in Park Presidio apartments, will register, from kindergarten through sixth grade at Fort Winfield Scott School, Beach and Divisadero Streets, in the Marina district.

Prospective kindergarten children must have reached the age of four years and nine months on or before 1 September, 1956, in order to register. First-graders must in turn be at least five years and nine months by 1 September before they can be registered for school.

Children starting seventh and eighth grades may register at Marina Junior High School, Filmore and Bay Streets, provided they live on the Presidio, otherwise at Presidio Hill Junior High School, 3839 Washington Street.

High School students living on the Presidio and at Park Presidio Apartments may register at Galileo High School, Francisco and Van Ness; Lowell at Hayes and Masonic Streets; Balboa, at Onandago and Cayugo Avenue; Abraham Lincoln, 24th and Rivera, or George Washington, at 32nd and Anza Streets.

For information pertaining to schools serving Park Presidio Apartments, parents are advised to call the Park Presidio billeting office, 1504 Pershing Drive, telephone SK 2-1830. Further information may be secured by calling the Post TI&E Office, extension 3100-4449.

Keeping in step with the Fall school reopening, the Presidio Post Exchange has laid in a new supply of school clothing for students in all the given age groups.

The Army developed the use of light fixed-wing aircraft in directing artillery fire during World War II.



To Honor and obey is the military principle being sworn to by Sfc. Virginia Chaffee, Post Provost Marshal Section, as she takes the reenlistment oath from Lieutenant Dorothy L. Crook, her Company Commander. Sergeant Chaffee's was the first reenlistment oath administered at the Presidio by Lieutenant Cook who recently took command of D Company, 6002nd SU, and the third re-up for the veteran enlisted woman.

Popular WAC Germany Bound

The Presidio Girl Scouts are suffering the "Rotation Blues," due to the approaching loss of their enlisted leader, Sfc. Virginia Chaffee, who is soon outward bound for an assignment in Germany. She has been active in Girl Scout activities for the past two years.

On the Post Provost Marshal staff for three years, Sergeant Chaffee, or "Ginny," will also be missed by the Registration section there and by the Wacs of Company D.

Provost Marshal traffic section reports such as DRs and faulty driving tickets frequently had a myserious way of disappearing from the scene after they hit Ginny's desk. It has even been hinted that, through an unofficial and unpolitical "platform," the Wac "party" voted Sergeant Chaffee into one of the Post's most important spots because of her faculty of soothing the feelings of the Provost Marshal's boys after their harried encounters with uniformed women drivers.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Soldiers' Own Fund!

AER Drive Nearing Goal, Will Run Through Pay Day

The sum of $4,075.77 has to date been realized in the kick-off of a dual payday collection from military personnel of the Presidio and its sub-Posts, for the annual Army Emergency Relief fund drive. This sum falls short by $1,500 of the self-imposed goal set by Sixth Army and Post Headquarters in sharing the Army-wide responsibility of maintaining a self-sustaining fund from which to draw financial assistance for military personnel and their families in time of emergency.

According to Major Florence B. Boush, local AER officer, it is anticipated that the established goal will be reached through the coming pay day collection which marks the final phase of the AER Fund drive at the Presidio and its outlying military units.

The initial mission of the Army Emergency Relief Fund is to establish a reserve bank from which money can be drawn either through loan or outright grant by the active duty soldier in time of personal or family financial emergency.

A close ally to AER is the Army Relief Society Fund which provides for needy widows and orphans of the regular Army in times of distress or disaster.

Both emergency financial units are maintained through voluntary contributions made by men and women in the military service in the interests of coming to the aid of their own during family or national disaster.

Military personnel of the Presidio and its sub-Posts who have not already contributed are urged to bring the 1956 AER Fund drive over the top either by presenting their contributions to the fund officer at the pay table on 31 August or submitting the money to the Post Funds Custodian office, Building 220, at the Presidio.



Recognition Check to the extent of $200.00 and an award certificate for sustained superior performance of duty was won recently by Mary C. McLaughlin, a Sixth Army Ordnance administrative assistant. Shown with Miss McLaughlin is Colonel Bruce D. Mooring, Ordnance officer, who presented the check and citation.

Ord Employee Wins Cash, Certificate For Top Efforts

Outstanding performance of her duties with the Sixth Army Ordnance Section as administrative assistant paid-off in dollars to Miss Mary C. McLaughlin recently.

A check for $200 and a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate for Sustained Superior Performance of Duty, was presented Miss McLaughlin by Col. Bruce D. Mooring, Sixth Army Ordnance officer, at an informal ceremony attended by Section personnel and Mr. Harry Leyh, Civilian Personnel representative.

Miss McLaughlin began her Civil Service career in 1941 with the Ordnance Section when it was under the Ninth Corps Area Command. In January, 1942, she was transferred to Fort Douglas, Utah, where she worked for Ordnance until her return to Sixth Army Headquarters in June, 1946.

Numbered among her awards are the Army Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service, second highest civilian award, and several letters of commendation. The Meritorious Award was granted by Gen. Mark W. Clark, USA (Ret.), then Sixth Army Commander.

Jewish New Year Services

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) begins at sundown Wednesday, 5th September, and ends at sundown Friday, 7th September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) starts at sundown Friday, 14th September, and ends at sundown Saturday, 15th September. All Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious service at the Synagogue of their choice in San Francisco or the Bay Area. For seating accommodations at these services please call EXbrook 7-0822, or write the National Jewish Welfare Board, 870 Market Street, San Francisco, or call your Post Chaplain for any additional information.

Operation Do It Yourself

(Continued from page 1)

"Operation Do It Yourself" put into immediate effect.

"The Engineer gets some 50 calls a day for minor repairs such as leaky faucets, plugged drains and toilets, blown fuses, broken windows, loose boards, etc.," said Colonel Lundquist. "About 20 per cent or some $5,000 a year could be saved if units and householders would accomplish these minor repairs for themselves. Beyond that a saving in engineer manhours would represent an even larger economy."

Under the new plan Post Engineer has listed 16 items that can be made available to each unit under "Operation Do It Yourself." It is emphasized, however, that only such tools and equipment which the unit commander feels his personnel are capable of properly utilizing will be drawn.

In the light of current regulations, the Post Engineer, Colonel James R. Rundell, has listed most of the wills and wonts under the new plan.

Fuses will be replaced in lighting circuits only. If fuse blows again the PE Work Order Section, Ex. 2104, will be called. Blown fuses for equipment circuits will not be replaced by the unit.

Window shades will be given a new dress when brought to the Carpenter Shop, Bldg. 288. Window or door screens will be repaired or replaced at the same location.

New glass for broken panes can be obtained by furnishing dimension to the Paint Shop at Ex. 2118. Light bulbs are available at the Engineer Warehouse, Bldg. 283, from 0745 to 1145 and 1230 to 1630 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Ladders required for light bulb replacement or other R&U maintenance may be drawn from the warehouse on a temporary hand receipt.

Requests for painting will be evaluated by the Paint Shop to determine whether they meet the requirements of AR 420-70 (interior painting is limited to minimum of every four years) and to estimate and issue the amount required and provide any technical assistance needed.

Small quantities of lumber will be issued upon request for repair to existing structure. It is emphasized, however, that because of a limitation of funds and the restriction on new construction that these materials must not be used for new construction without the written approval of the Post Engineer on DA AGO Form 5-27.

Summing up, the Deputy Post Commander stated, "Effective this date all units will initiate this 'Do It Yourself' program as recommended by the Secretary of the Army and the Commanding General consistent with the capabilities of the personnel contained in the individual units. All assistance available under existing regulations will be offered by the Post Engineer organization to implement this program.

"Unit commanders are urged to offer any additional suggestions in the implementation of this program, these to be submitted to the Post Engineer Operations Office, Ext. 3769."

So the next time that cute Wac tells you her bulb has burned out don't tell her your MOS or Job Description doesn't qualify you as a bulb snatcher. Just tell her to —Do It Yourself!—the Post Engineer will be glad to furnish the bulb.

New Training Program

(Continued from page 1)

Pruett is an engineer equipment mechanic with the A Battery of the 9th AAA and has completed the Deisel Engineering Course at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Melvin Forslund, one of the course instructors, was equally enthusiastic. He paused long enough from his "quick course" in how to operate, maintain, trouble shoot and correct the 400 cycle AC 30 kw generator to say, "I think it's a good course. They get a little theory, but mostly a chance to dig in and find out what really makes one of these big babies tick. Of course we can show them a few short cuts to trouble shooting and repairs, but mostly we stress the preventive maintenance that reduces most minor overhaul."

Currently some nine men representing missile and conventional antiaircraft sites throughout the Bay Area are taking the 240-hour training course. There were five in the first class which graduated on 10 August. According to Egill Addson, civilian officer in charge of the Field Maintenance Shop, the ideal class is about six men, "a class this size makes for more personal instruction and allows for the coverage of a greater area in maintenance and overhaul."

Shop Chief Sveng Evans thinks it is an exceptionally good course because "it is short on theory and long on do." "Sure we give them some theory, mostly about an hour a day, but I think they benefit the most from being able to dive in and work right on the job with one of our trained technicians."

Post Engineer Colonel James R. Rundell is extremely proud of the training course's success to date and thinks that it is in this type of on the job training "which enables the units to effect a great deal more of their minor repairs" that the answer will be found to the field maintenance problem which is currently plaguing the Army.

"We are already beginning to note the effects from our first small class to finish the course," said the colonel. "Those units to which these men belong are showing an increased independence in the case of minor repairs on site power equipment."

Since each of the 1800 calls for field maintenance each year averages about $20 per call for a total cost of some $36,000 per year, a 70 per cent reduction would result in an ultimate saving of some $25,000 annually.

- - reason enough!

The antiaircraft defense of targets in the United States is a major responsibility of the Army under operational control of the Air Force. The Army Antiaircraft Command, whose troops are on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day, prepared to meet attack at any time, provides the final protective fires against any enemy aircraft that might get past the fighter interceptor screen. For this purpose, Army's arsenal includes NIKE—the 20-foot-long missiles that are guided to their targets by means of radar; the extremely accurate, rapid-firing "Skysweeper" 75mm cannon, which tracks its target automatically, and the old standbys of antiaircraft artillery, the 90 and 120mm guns. NIKE batteries provide protection for many major cities and other important areas, and their installation continues at a steady pace.



Shop Chief Sveng Evans shows minor repair techniques on the frequency converter to (l. to r.) M/Sgt. Roy Gibson, 6002nd and the course instructor, and students Pfc. James Hillyard, B Battery, 52nd AAA, and Pfc. James Mann, B Battery, 436th AAA. Instruction is part of a 240-hour on the job training course conducted by the Post Engineers at the Engineer Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito.



Check Form DA 464 is given a thorough class discussion by Chief Instructor John Collins during an important part of Post Engineers 240-hour on the job maintenance training course at the Field Maintenance Shop at Sausalito.



Here's How says instructor Melvin Forslund as he gives a few tips on the maintenance of the 400-cycle 30 kw AC generator to students (l. to r.) Sp3 Floyd Ball, B Battery, 436th AAA; Pvt. Leon Johnson, A Battery, 436th AAA, and Pvt. John Geiger, B Battery, 752nd. Instruction is part of a 240-hour on the job training course aimed at improved maintenance within the individual units.

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Begins 5 September
(Arithmetic, Algebra and Trigonometry)
Mon. and Wed. . . . 1830-2030
(Building 240)

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Begins 13 November
Mon. and Wed. . . . 1830-2030
(Building 240)

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is available for all military personnel with less than 120 units of college credit. Army will pay up to 75 per cent of tuition fees at the following:

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MAINTENANCE OF INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION RECORDS.



Nothing To It! says Jackie Hoyt, last year's Brownie (left), as she introduces Michele Flickinger, first Brownie of this year, to registration procedure, under guidance of Mrs. Benjamin I. LaFlare, Troop organizer for the Presidio Girl Scouts. Michele is the daughter of Lieutenant William Flickinger, a male nurse at Letterman Army Hospital. Jackie's father is Master Sergeant John A. Hoyt, NCOIC of the Teenage Club. Mrs. LaFlare is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin I. LaFlare of the Bay Area Transportation Terminal Command.

Girl Scout Signup To Start On Wednesday

The heartache of school opening next week has been softened considerably for Presidio junior graders with the prospect of the autumn Girl Scout program which is, on a limited scale, the Open Sesame to group participation in further outdoor activities cut short by the advent of the Fall school semester.

Mrs. John G. Ondrick, the Girl Scout publicity chairman, announced to the *Star Presidian* this week that registration for membership in the Presidio Girl Scouts will take place at the Girl Scout House, at the Lombard Gate, from 29 August to 4 September.

Meanwhile, girls who were registered at the Presidio last year will be contacted when the troop is ready for scouting activities.

Because of the outstanding leadership and guidance given by the Girl Scout program directors, the unit activities now hold a record of outstanding achievement for which national as well as local recognition has been given.

During the present summer the Girl Scouts attended camp in Marin County and the High Sierra. Highlight of the season was the Brownie Day Camp at the Presidio which was attended by 55 girls from the area.

There is a vital need at present for adults to assist and direct the Girl Scout program during 1956-1957. It is not necessary for volunteers to have experience in Scouting, since training courses will be presented mornings and evenings during the Fall months.

Nursery facilities are also offered, without charge, for women workers who have small children.

movie previews

PILLARS TO THE SKY is a drama of the Christianized redskins of the old Oregon country who are led into a senseless war against the U.S. Cavalry by their ruthless leader.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT is a drama of juvenile terror portrayed through the experiences of a teenage girl who is too young and too grown-up all at the same time, but one fateful night she falls victim to a night of terror.

PRIVATE'S PROGRESS describes the trials and tribulations of Stanley, a British recruit, who is inducted into the Army. After many a hilarious experience he learns that the Army doesn't always do everything the hard way.

SEVEN LITTLE FOYS is the portrayal of a nostalgic-provoking family, well-remembered by older show-goers, who tour the country as vaudeville headliners starred in many hits. The trials of the father of the family, Eddie Foy himself, through his romance and marriage to an Italian ballerina, and the attempt to rear his seven youngsters into the only business he knew, make fine movie fare. The integration of high points in Foy's career have been entertainingly written into this screenplay.

GUN BROTHERS is a drama of two brothers who live in two different worlds—one a gunslinging killer and the other a respectable rancher. The climax comes as the two brothers face each other in a gun duel to the death.

'C' Battery Wins 9th AAA Reup Plaque

Recently in a ceremony held at its Nike Site, Battery C, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, San Pablo, California, was awarded a plaque for having the highest reenlistment rate of any battery in the 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

The plaque, representing the reenlistment achievement, was presented by Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., the battalion commander, to Captain Johnnie T. Smith, the unit commander, with the battery proudly standing by.

With a reenlistment percentage of 60% for the quarter ending 30 June, Battery C nosed out its nearest competitior, Battery B, which attained a reenlistment percentage of 50% during the same period.

The plaque, in the shape of the Army AA Command patch, a missile flanked by two "A's," is part of the AAA reenlistment awards initiated last April. The AAA reenlistment program provides plaques at all levels of command from battery to Army Antiaircraft Command Headquarters.

Battery C will retain the plaque for the remainder of this quarter, at which time it will be rotated. Any unit, however, which wins the award three times in any 12 month period will earn permanent possession.

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion itself was presented a plaque recently for the highest percentage of reenlistments of any of the six battalions in the 30th AAA Group, having a percentage of 44.4% during the same quarter.

Poster Series

Illustrations of posters which have won top honors for depicting one of the six points in the U. S. Fighting Man's Code will be printed in *The Star Presidian*—beginning in next week's issue—for the next six weeks. Released by the Department of Defense with the authorization of the Society of Illustrators, New York, the sketches are not necessarily the accurate or final production and are subject to alterations.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 24 August — "The Revolt Of Mamie Stover," (M) with Jane Russell and Richard Egan.
Saturday, 25 August—"Song Of The South," (F) Walt Disney film, with James Baskett, Bobby Driscoll and Ruth Warrick.
Sunday and Monday, 26-27 August—"Pillars To The Sky," (F) with Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond and Keith Andes.
Tuesday, 28 August—"A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood.
Wednesday, 29 August — "Progress," (F) with Ian Carmichael, Richard Attenborough and Dennis Price.
Friday, 31 August—"The Seven Little Foys," with Bob Hope, James Cagney and Milly Vitale.
Saturday, 1 September—"Gun Brothers," with Buster Crabbe, Neville Brabd and Ann Robinson.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 26 August — "Frisky," (M) with Gino Lollobridgida and V. Desica.
Friday, 31 August — "A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 27 August — "Frisky," (M) with Gina Lollobridgida and V. Desica.
Wednesday, 29 August — "Pillars To The Sky," (F) with Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond and Keith Andes.
Friday, 31 August — "A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 26 August — Strange Intruder," (M) with Ida Lupino and Edmund Purdom.
Tuesday, 28 August — "Frisky," (M) with Gina Lollobridgida and V. Desica.
Thursday, 30 August—"Pillars Of The Sky," (F) with Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond and Keith Andes.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 24 August — "The Ambassador's Daughter, (F) with Olivia DeHaviland and John Forsythe.
Saturday, 25 August—"I've Lived Before," (M) with Jock Mahoney. (Is there such a thing as reincarnation?)
Sunday and Monday, 26-27 August—"Guys And Dolls," (F) with Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.
Tuesday, 28 August — "Strange Intruder," (M) with Ida Lupino and Edmund Purdom.
Wednesday, 29 August — "1984," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Jan Sterling.
Thursday, 30 August—"Frisky," (M) with Gina Lollobridgida and V. Desica.
Friday, 31 August—"The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit," (M) with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Frederick March.
Saturday, 1 September—"Song Of The South," (F) Walt Disney film with James Baskett, Bobby Driscoll and Ruth Warrick.

Presidio Glee Club Will Sing During Admission Day Event

The Presidio Male Glee Club has been invited to sing at Lakeside Park, Oakland, Thursday, 9 September, from 1400 to 1600 hours, in conjunction with the newly-sponsored Admission Day ceremonies honoring newly-made citizens of the United States.

Lone woman singer with the Presidio Male Glee Club in Oakland will be Miss Marie West of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Small groups of 14 to 18 soldiers can be moved by the Army's light cargo helicopters and put down on the most rough and inhospitable terrain.

New CO, Executive Officer For 9th AAA Missile Battalion

Recent officer arrivals to the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, California, are Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Bates, Jr., and Major John E. Doane. Colonel Bates arrived to assume command of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, with headquarters at Fort Baker, California, and Major Doane took over duties as the battalion's Executive Officer.

Colonel Bates brings to the 9th Battalion a background well grounded in atomic energy and related weapons. From June, 1948, until January, 1952, he saw duty at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He served first in special weapons units and later as military liaison engineer with the Sandia Corporation, a research and engineering agency of the Atomic Energy Commission.

With duty in the office of G3, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., from June, 1952, until July, 1955, Colonel Bates continued work in the field of Atomic Energy and Combat Developments.

The Colonel holds a Master's Degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan, and prior to assuming command of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, attended the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama.

Colonel and Mrs. Bates and their two daughters are living at quarters 607B, Fort Baker, California.

Major Doane returned to the United States earlier this year after serving over two years as Plans and Policy Officer with the 40th AAA Brigade in Japan, and one year as Radar Officer with Headquarters Eighth Army in Korea.

Upon return from the Far Eastern Command, and before assignment to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Major Doane attended and completed the Associate Advance Surface to Air Missile Officers Course at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Major Doane resides with his wife, young son, and newborn daughter, in San Rafael, California.

Time Change

The correct time for presentation of the all-Army show, "Rolling Along," at Letterman Army Hospital is 1915 hours, 28 August. Other schedules for the same performance remain as originally planned.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 August—Bingo and coffee time.
Saturday, 25 August—UVS information, dance class and darts tournament.
Sunday, 26 August—Recorded music and The Braden Follies.
Monday, 27 August—All-Army talent show, "Rolling Along." Guitar classes.
Tuesday, 28 August—Glee club card night and scrabble contest.
Wednesday, 29 August — Quiz show and game room tournament.
Thursday, 30 August—Glee club, UVS information and western post dance.
Friday, 31 August—Bingo and coffee time.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 August — Texas hoedown and box lunch social. Lonnie Dean and his Western Dance Band.
Saturday, 25 August—Combo rehearsal and bingo.
Sunday, 26 August—Coffee hour. Picnic at Angel Island. All-Army show, "Rolling Along."
Monday, 27 August—Crafts, pinochle club. Dress rehearsal for melodrama.
Tuesday, 28 August — Last Chance dance.
Wednesday, 29 August—"Curse You, Jack Dalton" (melodrama).
Thursday, 30 August — Barbershop Quartet practice. Birthday and Wild West party combined.
Friday, 31 August—Western dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 August—Kitchen party and card tournament.
Saturday, 25 August — Game room tournament.
Sunday, 26 August—Coffee call and stage show.
Monday, 27 August—Learn to dance. UVS information desk.
Tuesday, 28 August—Jewish Women's Council birthday party.
Wednesday, 29 August—Social dance.
Thursday, 30 August — Crafts and game room tournaments. Open.
Friday, 31 August—Kitchen party.

Local Third Infantry Society Plans Annual Dinner Next Month

The Golden Gate outpost of the Society of the Third Infantry Division will hold its annual dinner for members and their ladies at 2000 hours on 28 September.

Those interested in attending should call Jerome Sapiro, Suite 307, 785 Market St., DO 2-7907, for reservations.

A popular local night spot will provide the setting for this event. An outstanding selection of entrees at thrifty prices has been arranged by the committee.



Enter, The Long Arm of the law; exit the villain, Jack Dalton, from the plot of "Curse You, Jack Dalton," an old-time melodrama of villainy and vapors, rehearsed in modern dress by the Fort Baker Players this week. The play's premiere is being launched at the club, 29 August, at 2030 hours. Presidio soldiers and their families are invited to join the Fort Baker audience attending the performance. Lead performers in the play are Corporal Donald Reiger, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA (the villain); Pfc. Morris Storseph, also of the 9th (the butler), and Charla Greif, Alice Macondray, Kathy Phillips and Donna Bisel, supporting cast. Joan Elseffer is assistant director for the play.

Star Injured As Toreros Lose Final Tourney Tilt; Softballers Near Crown

Presidio Club Belts 2 Foes At Tacoma

Tacoma (Madigan Army Hospital)—With big Ed Johnson spinning five-hit ball in two games and getting plenty of hitting support, Presidio of San Francisco's varsity softball team reached the Sixth Army Tournament finals yesterday.

Overwhelming pre-tourney favorites, the Toreros proved every bit as good as their advance notices as they walloped Fort Lawton and Fort MacArthur in opening round games.

The Presidio took the measure of Fort Lawton, 11-2, in the opener Tuesday afternoon and then walloped Fort MacArthur, 11-4, Wednesday. The Toreros were scheduled to play Fort MacArthur for the title yesterday.

Johnson, who has been the Presidio's pitching mainstay all season, gave up five hits in each game, getting all the batting support he could possibly use.

Presidio hitters—Ray Holyman, Johnnie Broughton, Harry Matthews and Gary Blanshan—contributed hits when they counted most—with runners on base.

Against Fort Mac, Holyman bagged three for four and drove home five of the Presidio's 11 runs. Matthews added 2 for 4 to the attack and accounted for four runs.

In other first day action, Fort Mac defeated Fort Lewis, 3-0. Lawton then knocked Lewis out of the double elimination tournament, 1-0, in eleven innings.

Deadline Near For Boxing Tourney

Officers and enlisted men interested in participating in the Sixth Army boxing tournament have one week remaining to submit entries, it was announced today.

Entries are 31 August 1956 with the Commanding Officer Station Complement, Oakland Army Terminal, site of the championship tournament 10 September through 13 September.

Amateur Athletic Union rules will prevail for the three-day tournament and boxers must present AAU cards prior to the initial weighin.

All installations in the Sixth Army Area have been urged to participate in the tourney. Each station may submit up to ten entries, plus a coach and trainer.

Interested parties must submit their entries to Presidio Special Services, Building 122, as soon as possible.

A squad of ten champions will be selected to represent the Sixth Army at the All-Army meet, Fort Myer, Va., 24-29 September.

Kingpins Near Pin League Leadership

The California Military District bowling team's lead in the Special Services Mixed League was cut this week.

The Kingpins surged to within one and one-half games of the CMD lead, threatening to knock them off that perch. The third place Strugglers are nine full games behind.



COFFEE 'N CAKE **Ralph Scanlin, master of the Presidio pitch and putt golf course, prepares to cut his 70th birthday cake ably abetted by Mrs. Scanlin in a ceremony in the Presidio Service Club. Post Special Services gave a surprise coffee and cake party for Scanlin on his reaching three score and ten years and completing 19 years as pitch and putt golf pro.**

Ceremony Honors Golf Pro Scanlin

In appreciation for 19 years' devoted service and to celebrate his 70th birthday, Post Special Services this week gave a surprise birthday party for Ralph Scanlin—beaming, gentle golf master of the pitch and putt course.

Scanlin, who has instructed thousands of Presidio duffers in the "do's" and "don'ts" of the ancient and dignified game of golf, was caught entirely unawares — as happy tears rolled down his cheeks while listening to the plaudits of friends, co-workers and high ranking Presidio officers.

The Presidio golf pro was tendered this honor in a ceremony attended by 25 persons in the Enlisted Service Club.

Special Services Captain John Hoover acted as master of ceremonies in the birthday cake and coffee party. Hoover traced Scanlin's arrival on the Presidio back to 1937 when the driving range and putting green were located near Crissy Field.

He called attention to the start of construction of the pitch and putt course in June 1939. Through the cooperation of the Post Engineers and the WPA, it was completed in May 1941.

And since that happy date, Scanlin has presided over the course with a kindly eye and a gentle hand for beginners.

Accompanied by Mrs. Scanlin, the golf pro accepted the Certificate of Appreciation from Hoover and a set of steak knives from Mrs. A. W. Gustafson of the Presidio Women's Golf Club.

The couple then posed for a photographer, blowing out the candles on the cake and cutting into it with a ceremonial sword.

Afterwards, Scanlin said, "I don't know what to say. I'm so surprised. So thanks so much, all of you."

In attendance at the fete were DPC Colonel Carl E. Lundquist and Presidio executive officer Colonel Charles G. Rau.

Ft. Bliss Pvt. Links Winner

A Fort Bliss private shot a one over par 73 in the final round to capture the All-Army golf tournament championship at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week.

He was Pvt. Ray M. Moore, Fourth Army's top divot ace, who turned back Lieutenant Joseph Kryla, Schofield Barracks, in the final round. Moore carded a 286 for the 72-hole tournament, two strokes under par. Kryla finished three strokes behind.

Both linksmen will play for the Army and Interservice tournament at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, starting next Tuesday.

Three other Army golfers also made the open golf team. They are Roy Schneider, Fort Sam Houston; Wally Bradly, Fort Bliss, and Dave M. Lowe. Schneider and Bradly finished with 296.

Lowe won a playoff for fifth in a sudden death match.

Williams Out For Season; In Collision

The Presidio of San Francisco baseballers gave it the old college try in the final round of the Atwater Invitational Tournament last week—but to no avail.

Gunning for the tournament championship against Parks Air Force Base in the finals, Coach Hal Fischer's Toreros dropped a 2-1 decision, but not before they pressed their luck to the breaking point.

Behind, 2-0, in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Toreros filled the bases and stood on the threshold of victory and the title when tragedy struck. Charlie Matzen, pinch hitting for George Mulligan, slashed a single to center.

One runner scored easily from third, but Harry Williams, perched on second, rounded third base and headed for home as the throw came in from the outfield.

The 22-year-old former pro was out by the proverbial mile, but he continued his mad dash for home, attempting to jar the ball loose from the catcher's fist with a shoulder block.

The gambit failed and both Williams and receiver toppled to the ground in a heap. When the dust settled, Williams writhed on the ground, holding an injured shoulder. Later, X-rays showed Williams having suffered a broken shoulder and was declared out for the remainder of the season by Fischer.

The Presidio gained the finals with two stirring victories in the semi-final round Saturday.

The Toreros, behind the six-hit hurling of Lee Walker, crushed Hamilton Air Force Base, 8-2. Norm Ellenberger, who won the tournament's Most Valuable Player award, batted home three runs.

In their first battle with Parks, the Toreros won easily, 9-3. Matzen turned in a five hitter for the Presidio and got plenty of hitting support, mostly from Williams, who contributed three hits.

With Williams declared out, the Toreros received another body blow on the eve of the Sixth Army Tournament, when star shortstop Bill Selsor departs for civilian life.

The small (5-9) sparkplug from Humboldt State College in Eureka will be released from active duty 31 August, extending the Presidio another jolt just when hopes were riding high of winning the Sixth Army tourney.

The Toreros leave for Fort Ord —scene of the tournament—2 September.

Post Cage Turnout Termed Excellent

The Presidio's hopes of repeating its successful 1955-56 basketball season, appeared excellent today.

Coach Hal Fischer, who led the Toreros to one of their best ever seasons a year ago, greeted a goodly turnout in the Special Services sports office this week and immediately began plans for the 1956-57 year.

Although a number of good prospects appeared on the scene, Fischer urged any other Presidio and sub-post stationed men with basketball on their minds, to apply at once. He'll receive calls on Extension 3968 or in person in Building 122.

Fischer has scheduled a team meeting for 10 September in the sports office when he'll outline plans, organization, eligibility problems and training to team candidates.



Colonel Dallas F. Haynes
He Threw Out First Pitch

Post Champs Leading AAA Softball Race

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion softballers came from behind to down the 436th AAA Battalion "Skymasters," 6-4, Monday, to open the 30th AAA Group softball tournament at the Fort Baker ball field.

The tournament, in which all six battalions of the 30th AAA Group are participating, will last until 28 or 29 August, depending on the results of each game as the tournament progresses. The championship team will represent the 30th AAA Group at the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command tournament, to be held at Fort Lawton, Washington, 9-15 September.

Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, threw out the first ball to open the tournament.

He remarked that "never before since the establishment of the Army Antiaircraft Command, have units been given a chance to compete in athletic contests with other units throughout the United States."

He added that he is sure that the team which will represent the 30th AAA Group will display "good ball-handling, good sportsmanship and pride in their organization."

Although the 436th AAA Bn. lost its first game right off the bat, the team isn't out of the tournament. Being a double elimination type of contest, each team has to lose twice before it's eliminated.

The 752nd AAA Battalion team is expected to offer tough competition to the other battalion teams entered. Some members of this team have never been defeated and boast the Presidio Intramural Softball League championship.

Monday afternoon they defeated the 52nd AAA Bn., 6-5, and Tuesday afternoon they racked up their second win at the expense of the 9th AAA Missile Bn. behind hurler Griffin's one-hit pitching, by a score of 5-3.

Tuesday morning the 740th AAA Missile Bn. trounced the 441st AAA Missile Bn., 8-7.

TOP PITCHERS

Coleman (441st) 1-0; Mattox (752nd), 1-0; Colunga (740th), 1-0; Griffin (752nd), 1-0.

LEADING HITTERS

(Based on two hits or more per game)

Helton (441st), Kennedy (441st), Kelly (436th), Young (752nd), Sugimoto (52nd), Gorraiz (52nd), Heinrick (52nd), Mott (52nd), Haley (441st), Sorenson (441st); Parascand (740th).

Presidio Drops Football From Autumn '56 Sports Calendar

Beset by a host of problems—notably lack of manpower—Presidio of San Francisco military and Special Services authorities this week dropped football from the 1956 Fall sports calendar.

Lack of sufficient players for the squad was the chief reason given for discontinuance of the sport, although several other factors also entered the decision favoring action.

Tops among these was a waning interest among troops on the Presidio's grid fortunes. Since the end of World War II, spectator interest and crowds at home games has been on the downgrade, it was noted.



ACTION AT HOME Presidio catcher Jerry Steinlauf tags out Henry DeLano, 84th Engineer Battalion leftfielder, at home plate, during the Central Area softball championships at Fort Ord. Ed Johnson (22), Presidio hurler, watches the action. The Presidio won the title, 1-0, in the second game of the playoff between the two squads.

In addition, a shortage of funds necessary to equip, transport the team to out of town contests and to pay game officials also influenced the decision.

In place of regulation varsity football, the Presidio hopes to establish and boost a strong intramural program among various units and sections. This, it is felt, will provide greater interest among the troops and encourage their active participation in athletic activities.

As a starter, the intramural flag (touch) football program will be given every encouragement. The schedule of games started Monday.

As a result of the discontinuance of varsity football, Special Services sports office cancelled the 11-game schedule drawn up earlier this year. The Toreros were to play their first game against the Santa Cruz Seahawks semi-pro team 31 August. They also had a full dress scrimmage arranged with San Quentin prison tomorrow.

Shaky from the start, the footballers at their strongest could muster only 20 to 25 players, most of them backfield men. At the last count, Coach Larry McInerney had only nine linemen among his charges.

The big stumbling block in the drive for players came when potential players couldn't be released from their units because of military commitments.

Many of the possible candidates for position were from AAA units in the area. Since these units are on a 24-hour alert, commanders felt the men should be utilized for military duties only.

It was also pointed out that the Presidio's duty strength this year is almost 1,000 men less than last year when the Toreros racked up a 10-2 record. This cut down the number of candidates eligible to participate in the varsity program.



PRE-TOURNEY CONFERENCE Colonel Dallas F. Haynes (center) gets together with team coaches entered in the 30th AAA Group Softball Tourney at Fort Baker. From left, Richard Campione, 752nd; Ira Coran, 441st; CWO Ross, 436th, and Ronald Dacko, 9th. The tournament is expected to run for two weeks.

Paratrooper Likes Doing Pushups

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Pfc. Early S. Lam, assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division here, has an unusual—and active—hobby.

He LIKES to do pushups.

Lam likes to take pride in going beyond the requirements set forth for physical standards for soldiers under 40 years of age.

Not satisfied with doing 54 pushups as required for the perfect fitness test, Lam does 450 pushups two nights a week in his barracks before fascinated—and awed — buddies. It takes him about an hour and a half. And he has gone as high as 560.

Lam only weighs 145 pounds and stands 5-6.

3 Servicemen Gain Olympic Swim Berths

Detroit—Three servicemen—Army Pvt. David Radcliff, Navy Seaman Reid Patterson and AF Lt. Yoshi Oyakawa—stroked their way to places on the U.S. Olympic swimming team during the four-day final tryouts here.

Four swimmers from the Walter Reed Swim Club of the Army Medical Center at Washington, D. C., made the women's squad. The Melbourne-bound quartet includes Shelley Mann, Mary Jane Sears, Susan (Dougie) Gray and Mrs. Betty Mullen Brey.

Radcliff, the Army's 400-meter freestyle champ from Ft. McArthur, Calif., placed third in the 1,500-meter final in 19:17.5. Patterson, a former University of Georgia All-American from the Naval Station at Long Beach, Calif., was third in the 100-meter freestyle at 57.4. Patterson is the Navy's 100-meter freestyle champ.

In the qualifying heat of the 100-meter backstroke, Oyakawa bettered his Olympic record of 1:05.4 with a 1:04.7 clocking. He won the backstroke final in 1:05.2. Oyakawa, stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, will be the only defending champion from the U.S. in the Olympic swimming events.

Hawaii's Ford Konno, inducted into the Army, following the trials, copped the 200-meter freestyle tryout and will also compete in the Olympic 800-meter relay.

Walter Reed's aqua-lovely Shelley Mann, 18, shattered the American women's 100-meter freestyle record in the tryouts with a 1:04.6, slicing a full second from the previous mark. She will also compete in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Mary Jane Sears, 17, won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:58.6 and will be the only woman swimmer competing in this event at the Olympics.

The Misses Mann and Sears also will vie for an Olympic medal in the 100-meter butterfly, having placed first and second respectively in the final tryout.

Sixteen-year-old Dougie Gray placed third in the 400-meter freestyle event with the time of 5:15.0.

Some 400 swimmers and divers—including 30 Armed Forces hopefuls—competed for the 46 places on the U.S. team. (AFPS)

Army's Benner Nabs Olympic Games Spot

Camp Perry, Ohio—Master Sergeant Huelet L. (Joe) Benner, one of the Army's top marksmen, last week fired his way to an Olympic Games berth in the National Rifle and Pistol matches here.

Benner, along with Navy CWO Offutt Pinion, was named the two free (slowfire) pistol shooters to represent the United States at the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, in November.

Benner and Pinion won their places over a three-day gruelling test in which they fired the 60-shot Olympic course three times. Three hours and 15 minutes are required to fire the Games course.

This will mark Benner's third appearance in the international sports event.

He captured a Gold Medal for the United States in the 1952 Games at Helsinki, Finland, and tied for second place in the '48 Olympics in London.

Benner averaged 530 points out of a possible 600, while Pinion did somewhat better with a 539 mark.

Six Army men in all captured finalist berths. In fact, seven of the 10 finalists were servicemen, with Pinion being the lone Navy man to win.

Included among the six is Sergeant Merriweather Jones, the lone Sixth Army winner, from Fort Lewis.

Meanwhile, at Fort Benning, Ga., Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge of Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio, was mentioned in a dispatch from the recent Southeastern Regional Pistol championships.

Rouge was noted—as were several other officers and EM—for one of the most encouraging performances by a group of "new shooters."

Teaming together as the U.S. Army "Silver" team in the .45 caliber competition, they shot an aggregate of 1131. This score, however, was made with service weapons and issue ammunition. Though the combination didn't win the match it did well as compared with the winning team's total of 1146.

Benning Lieutenant Gains .22 Crown

Camp Perry, Ohio—Two U. S. Army soldiers placed first and second at the end of the first day of competition in the 1956 National Pistol championships here.

Lieutenant David Cartes, All-Army Team from Fort Benning, fired 880 out of a possible 900 to win the .22 caliber championship and take the lead in the three-day event.

Master Sergeant Huelet L. Benner, West Point non-com who has already gained a U. S. team Olympic Games berth, finished with 879. He was the old champion in the event.

Four other Army shooters, including Captain Arthur S. Manchester of Fort Lewis, tied for third with 878.

Tahoe Stocked With Fingerlings

Department of Fish and Game airplane planting crews have stocked 3,235,000 trout fingerlings in Lake Tahoe this year as an experimental program for increasing the fishery in the popular lake.

Surplus eggs, both rainbow and cutthroat, were available last winter at San Joaquin, Darrah Springs, and Moccasin Creek hatcheries, making possible the Tahoe plants.

Studies are in progress to determine whether the program at Tahoe can be repeated another year.

3 Tied For NorCal Wac Softball Lead

A three-way tie for first place in the northern California Armed Forces Women's Softball League continued this week.

The Presidio, Parks and Hamilton Air Force bases are all deadlocked for first place with 11-3 records. Plans to play off for the title are in the offing.

League standings through 20 August:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Presidio	11	3	.785
Park AFB	11	3	.785
Hamilton AFB	11	3	.785
Alameda NAS	8	6	.571
OAT	8	6	.571
Treasure Island	3	11	.214
US Navy Hospital	3	11	.214
Moffett Field	1	13	.071

Guide Offered For North State Lakes

An angler's guide to the lakes and streams of the Scott and Salmon Mountains back country in Siskiyou and Trinity Counties now is available through the California Department of Fish and Game.

Another in a series of guides to back country areas which now are underfished, the guide may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed legal sized envelope to the Department of Fish and Game, 722 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, or at any of the Department's regional offices.

Ex-Cal Netter Mayne Gains Army Crown

Clif Mayne, former University of California, tennis star now an Army second lieutenant stationed at Fort Monmouth, is the All-Army net champion today.

The former Berkeley netter defeated First Lieutenant Stephen Potts of the Pentagon JAG section, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-4 for the men's singles crown at the tournament at Fort Bragg. He thus won the right to represent the Army in the Interservice tennis championship next week.

In the men's doubles, Juan Hernandez, Fort Sam Houston, and Charles W. Hickok, Fort Sill, defeated Potts and Frank Sample, Fort Knox, in a grueling match, 12-10, 11-13, 6-3 and 6-4.

The women's single championship went to Rachael Adams, Brooke General Hospital, as she easily whipped Alice M. Davis, Fort Jay, 6-1, 6-0.

Doris Sisson, Louisville Recruiting Center, and Sheila McDonnell, Walter Reed Hospital, defeated Alice Davis and Lottie Blanton, Fort Jay, 6-1, 6-3.

In the men's senior singles, William B. Millikan, Fort Shafter, downed Emil Johnson, Fort Deitrich, 6-0, 6-3.

Melvin D. Rogers, Sixth Army National Guard Advisory Group, Washington State, and Claude S. Tyler, Fort Ord, defeated Robert A. Domos, 5th Army Reception Center, and Jaquin Yordan, Fort Benjamin Harrison, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, for the men's senior doubles title.

Major General Paul DeWitt Adams, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, presented the trophies to winners after the matches.

The final standings: 1st Army, 14; 3rd Army, 12; 4th Army, 12; 2nd Army, 9; 5th Army, 9; 6th Army, 8; USARPAC, 5; 8th Army, 5; 7th Army, 3.

Thorpe 'Greatest'

New York, N. Y. — Indian Jim Thorpe was voted the greatest male athlete of the century in a poll conducted by the Associated Press in 1950. Babe Ruth was second, and Jack Dempsey, third.

DA Says RFA Plan Is "A Going Concern"

Washington, D. C.—Army Reserve enlistments totalled 57,861 during the first year of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, the Department of the Army announced recently.

The anniversary total includes all programs, with 60,972 enlistments in the eight-year, six-month active duty program. There are approximately 13,900 from this group now undergoing six months active duty training.

At the same time, the Army announced the number of graduates of the six-month active duty program at the end of June, 1956, as 2233. These young men who enlisted between the ages of 17-18½ began their six-month ac-active duty during the first four months of the Reserve Program's operation, graduating in March through June, 1956. The number of graduates for the six-month program will total more than 13,000 by this December. This puts the Army Reserve into a going concern category because these men are trained and will continue to participate in Reserve units for another seven and one-half years.

Reserve enlistments during the week of 3-10 August numbered 1921.

Enlistments for the first year of RFA were divided among the three available programs as follows:

(1) 17,158—six year enlistments —two years active duty.

(2) 9731—one year enlistments prior service—one year participation.

(3) 30,972 — eight year enlistments (age 17 to 18½)—six months active duty.

Forward Looking

The Army strives to get the most defense for the money from the resources provided to it. It spends its money prudently for the essentials of defense in accord with good business practices. It is constantly self-critical, trying on its own initiative to uncover inefficiency and malpractice.

Foreign Duty

(Continued from page 1)

satisfactorily completing their overseas tour.

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Department of the Army coordinates the recruiting of employees for overseas assignments and the interchange of employees between foreign assignment and the ZI. Sixth Army administrates the program within this area and disseminates information to installations for recruiting qualified employees who now or can in the future qualify for competitive status.

Mr. Scanlon said that the list of vacancies is subject to change, but that it would be unwise to contact the Personnel Section at this time unless you qualify for one of the above listed jobs. "It is planned to keep employees informed through vacancy lists when recruits are sought for future jobs," he said.

Included in the Interchange Program is the locating of positions to offer those employees who are eligible and planning to return to the ZI. Filling of vacancies in Sixth Army area may, at times, be restricted to permit priority placement of these qualified employees.

"It is believed that proper accomplishment of this Interchange Program will eventually result in the Army having the opportunity to employ the services of their best skilled and qualified employees on special projects in foreign countries," said Mr. Scanlon. "At the same time this will enable the Army to offer top employees the incentive of gaining valuable additional experience in unusual overseas assignments."



"To The Victors-- **the spoils"! Master Sergeant George Van Kirk, acting Troop Commander for the Honor Guard unit during the recent all-noncom parade at the Presidio, receives the winner's plaque for outstanding precision performance of his troops. Presenting the plaque to the Honor Guard First Sergeant is Sfc. Gordon Profitt, Company A, of the 6002nd (Honor Guard).**

Going Ahead!

Medicare Group Plans First Meet Early Next Month

Washington — The advisory committee formed to help shape insurance and health plans for dependents under the Medical Care Act will hold its first meeting at the Pentagon 8 September.

Established by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, the committee is composed of 16 representatives from medical groups and health insurance organizations.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), will chairman the panel which will advise the Secretary on plans authorized by the act.

Brucker Plan

(Continued from page 1)

maximum mechanical skills inherent in the modern soldier.

Secretary Brucker has stressed the continuing need to provide "adequately maintained" living quarters the lack of which "must inevitably lead to lowering of morale and efficiency."

"Much minor repair and maintenance work can and should be accomplished within organization without reliance on other organizations or agencies for assistance," the Secretary said. "Each commander must have pride in providing and maintaining comfortable and attractive living conditions and instill this same pride in the officers and men under him."

Secretary Brucker has asked the Comptroller General to set aside $25 million for the barracks improvement program in the ZI. Details of the program will be published shortly.

In his message calling for improved preventive maintenance, General Taylor stated that "senior commanders must give priority and personal attention to this important program. Proper care of equipment by the user and command supervision of preventive maintenance at all echelons are two principles which . . . contribute significantly to keeping repair requirements to a minimum. . . . A ten-day backlog should be adequate for efficient shop operations and is the maximum acceptable standard."

In his letter to the field, General Young scored poor user maintenance as a major factor in increased backlogs and urged their reduction by "constant training and command supervision of all echelons of maintenance by users."

Space Bottlers!

Scientists Trap Samples of Air In Outer Space

Washington — Army Signal Corps scientists have trapped samples of air from the borderlines of outer space which may open new fields of study in the performance of guided missiles.

The samples were collected in six steel bottles fitted to two 20-foot long Aerobee rockets launched by the Navy at White Sands, N. M.

The special space bottles, developed by signalmen at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., popped open as the rockets reached peak altitudes of 75 miles, then snapped shut, each trapping eight quarts of air.

Tests being conducted on the rarefied air may help unravel some of the mysteries of the behavior of rockets and missiles in the upper atmosphere and guide the way for future flights, the Army said. (AFPS)

Staff Planning

When the Continental Army was organized in 1775, George Washington was appointed to command the newly formed Army. He was chosen Commander-in-Chief because of his military experience, but he had never commanded any unit higher than a regiment of Virginia volunteers.

Don't Dye On Your Feet!

Follow QM's Blueprint For Blacks

Post Quartermaster has suggested the following procedure for the dyeing of russet shoes to conform with the new uniform regulation:

First wash shoes (uppers and tongue) with a cloth, using tepid water. Do not submerge the shoes in water. Add a mild commercial soap or saddle soap, but avoid using soap with an alkaline base since it is harmful to the leather.

While the shoes are still damp, apply a good grade of commercial black dye and allow to dry and set. The dye should be applied evenly with a dauber or a brush.

After the shoes are thoroughly dry they should be polished with a black wax-base polish.

It is recommended that dyeing operations should be conducted outdoors or in a well-ventilated area. Do not apply dye while the shoes are on the feet.

The Army commissary carries a fine grade commercial black dye, and black shoe polish in popular name brands is available at the Army commissary store and Post Exchange outlets.



Chow Hounds **and their lady friends are welcomed to the festive board during an Angel Island picnic presented recently for the troops by the Fort Baker Service Club. Because of the popularity of the last outdoor food and fun marathon at the island, another Bay cruise and picnic are being launched by the club hostesses on Sunday, 26 August. Fort Baker servicemen and their friends, with dance hostesses from San Francisco, are joining forces with the men of Dog Battery to vanquish gloom on that day. Climaxing the event will be presentation of the big All-Army stage show, "Rolling Along," at the Fort Baker Service Club on the night of the 18th of September.**

Civil Defense Plans Big Week for 9-15 Sept.

Washington—Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson has requested Armed Forces participation in the first National Civil Defense Week, 9 through 15 September.

Military band, troop, equipment and exhibits participation is appropriate and desirable on a local command basis, it was announced.

The observation is being held to pay tribute to the Civil Defense workers and organizations for their efforts in behalf of the country.

The 71st Infantry is the first division to be garrisoned on the Alaska mainland during peacetime.

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dying to meet your folks . . . so

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Quick Action Contains Dangerous Grass Fire



Hosing Down the hot brush fire that broke out above the Wherry housing units last Wednesday, personnel of the 21st Engineer Company give an assist to both Post and City firemen. The fire, which roared up the hill, fanned by a brisk bay wind, was stopped at Washington Blvd. It burned over an acre.

★ ★ ★

Soldiers Aid In Fighting

Flames 10 feet high — whipped to frenzy by the strong bay wind, clouds of churning smoke and the snap, crackle and roar of burning brush gave Presidio residents a scare Wednesday afternoon when a fire broke out just above the Wherry units and raced up the hill to Washington Blvd.

Calls came fast by telephone and alarm box both to the Post Fire Department and the Military Police. But it was two small boys who were credited with first sounding the alarm.

Post Fire Chief George Geller and two of his crew were the first to arrive on the scene. The fire was burning hot and bright so Chief Geller sent out a call to the San Francisco fire department. The 21st Engineers were called in to beef up the manpower supply.

The fire, which had reached Washington Blvd. and threatened

(Continued on page 3)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 14 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 31 August, 1956

Top POW Will Speak On 'Code' Next Week

One of the nation's top military heroes, Major General William F. Dean, Ret., will address officers of the Presidio, AAA and subposts on the military services newly instituted "Code of Conduct" at the monthly officers call in the Post Theater at 1100 hours on Thursday, 6 September.

A Congressional Medal of Honor winner and the highest ranking prisoner of war during the Korean conflict, General Dean was one of the key consultants to the Department of Defense during a committee study that resulted in the framing of the "Code of Conduct."

A former deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, General Dean retired last year and has since spent a great deal of time working for defense and charitable causes.

The new "Code" stresses six key points:

1) I am an American fighting man. I serve the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

2) I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

3) If I am captured I will continue to resist with all means available.

(Continued on page 8)



General Dean

DA Revamps Regs Covering Early Outs

Regulations governing early outs for school have been altered by a DA message received at the Presidio this week.

Now the letter from the school, in addition to showing that the student will be admitted at a specific time, must state reasons why delay in enrollment to normal ETS will cause "undue handicap."

Previously, it was the responsibility of the applicant himself to show "undue handicap." However, this change in the regulation does not effect those applications that are presently being processed.

Another part of the message, however, eases one requirement for early school release. The clause in the regulation defining "undue handicap" as "delay of enrollment for one calendar year" has been deleted.

The latter change is effective immediately. Authority has been granted to reconsider applications heretofore turned down because they did not show a one year delay.

Thursday Parade Honors Two With Retirement Ceremonies

Presidio troops marched yesterday to honor the retirement of Colonel Samuel A. Lewis and Master Sergeant Charles R. Mathew.

The 47-year-old Colonel Lewis, one of the Army's first parachute troops, enlisted in the Army at Fort Benning in 1930 and served with units at The Infantry School until 1940 when he was assigned to the 501st Parachute Battalion organized at Fort Benning.

Commissioned a first lieutenant in 1942, he served as Adjutant General of both the Airborne Command and Parachute School at Benning and Bragg. During World War II he also served with the 13th Airborne Division serving as Adjutant General.

Post-war assignments include service in Korea and most recently as Senior Army Advisor to the Army Reserve in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Sergeant Mathew, a native of Oakland, enlisted in the Army at Fort MacArthur in 1934 and spent his first tour of duty in Hawaii. He reenlisted at the Presidio in 1938, and during World War II served in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 357th Antiaircraft Artillery Searchlight Battalion.

His subsequent service included tours of duty in the United States, Alaska, Japan and Korea. For the past 13 months he has been a noncommissioned officer advisor with the 114th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade of the California National Guard, San Diego.

ROTC Officers May Ask 18-Months' Additional Duty

Washington—Qualified ROTC officers scheduled to perform six months' active duty training may volunteer for 18 months more with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics upon completion of their six months' tour, the Army announced.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics desires to utilize the services of technically trained ROTC officers with degrees in engineering or physical science to perform research in aircraft, rockets and missiles fields.

The Secretary of the Army has authorized representatives from NACA to visit Army Service Schools and interview officers interested in the program.

The program is considered to be directly serving the interest of the Department of the Army and NACA. It is designed to provide professionally trained college graduates for NACA during a period when the normal supply is low and the need for aeronautical research for the military services and aircraft industry is high.

This DA-NACA program will provide valuable training to commissioned officers usable in their later careers and will enrich the nation's pool of trained and experienced scientific manpower. (ANS)

Army 'Copter Pilots Set Non-Stop Mark, Fly 1,199 Miles

Washington—Army aviators, piloting a Vertol H21-C helicopter, have set a new world's non-stop distance record, flying almost 1,200 miles at an average speed of 100 miles per hour.

The pilots, Lt. Col. Harry L. Bush and Maj. William C. Dycinger, both of Ft. Rucker, Ala., recently bested the old long-distance mark of 778.3 miles chalked up by a French helicopter in June 1953.

Flying on an 85.6-mile closed course near Trenton, N. J., the H21-C covered 1,199.07 miles in 11 hours, 58 minutes.

Carrying three extra 300-gallon fuel tanks in the cargo compartment, the standard Vertol 'copter took off with 1,016 gallons of fuel aboard, and landed with 50 gallons left in reserve.



AFPS

Nerve Gas **won't phase this soldier as he carries the new automatic detector alarm developed by the Army Chemical Corps and the RCA Laboratories at Camden, N. J. The detector for the colorless, odorless gases weighs about 25 pounds. It is in a metal carrying case about 15" high, 17" long and 8" wide. It will run continuously for 12 hours on a 110-volt AC or 24-volt power source. When the alarm detects very small traces of nerve gas a red warning light goes on and a loud buzzer sounds. It will work under heavy dust or smoke conditions.**

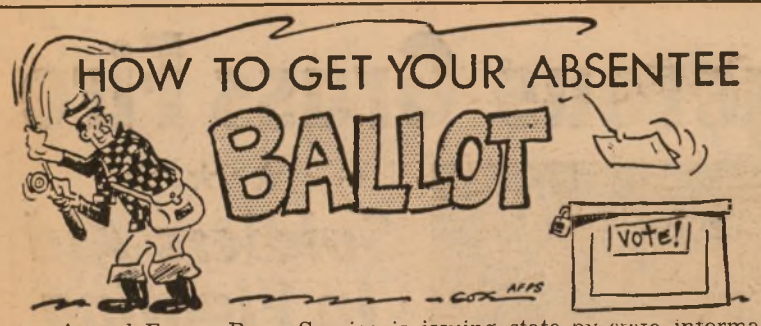
AER Drive Nears Goal; Final Today

Soldiers of the Presidio and its sub-posts were in hot pursuit of the magic $5,000 goal in the annual Army Emergency Relief Drive that is slated to end today. At press time contributions to the fund totaled $4,485.64 with many pledges not yet added to the swelling total.

Drive officials were confident that today's paytable collections would send the local drive over the top.

A purely military effort, AER solicits no funds from civilian employees. Its aim is to provide emergency funding in the form of grants and loans to military personnel in critical financial need.

Last year, AER disbursed nearly $10,000 in loans and grants to troubled Presidio military personnel.



Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Six states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

COLORADO

Any qualified voter who will be absent 6 November may vote by absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, their dependents, and civilians attached to and serving with the Armed Forces may now send a Federal Post Card application to the County Clerk, county of residence. Ballots will be mailed after 7 October, and must be returned by 5 p.m. election day.

Other qualified voters must submit a request for absentee voter's ballot, stating residence address and reason for absence from the polls, to the County Clerk. The time schedule is the same as for military personnel.

NORTH CAROLINA

Members of the Armed Forces, their wives, and civilians attached to and serving with the Armed Forces may mail a Federal Post Card application at any time to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, or the Chairman, County Board of Elections, county seat. Ballots will be sent out after 7 September, and must be returned by 3 p. m. 6 November

Other qualified persons must request an "Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the Chairman, County Board of Elections. The executed application may be returned any time after 7 October, the date on which mailing of ballots begins. Marked ballots must be in the hands of officials by 3 p.m. 6 November.

OKLAHOMA

Any qualified voter unable to reach the polls may use an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians and their spouses attached to and serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City, at any time. Ballots will be mailed as soon as they are available, and must be returned to election officials by 7 p.m. 6 November.

Other qualified persons may apply for absentee ballots by writing the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City, at any time. Ballots will be mailed within the U.S. after 7 October; outside the U.S. as soon as available. Marked ballots must reach election officials by 7 p.m. 6 November.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Any qualified person absent from the polls 6 November may use absentee voting processes.

Servicemen, civilians serving the Armed Forces, and their spouses, when absent from South Dakota, may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Auditor at any time. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible, and must be returned by the closing of polls 6 November.

Other qualified persons may request an absentee ballot from the County Auditor by letter at any time. Ballots must be voted after 22 October, and returned to officials before the polls close 6 November.

TENNESSEE

All persons absent from the polls 6 November may vote by absentee ballot.

Servicemen and civilians serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Election Commission, county of residence, or to the Secretary of State, Nashville. Personnel within the U.S. must have the application in by 10 October; overseas applicants have until 1 September. Stateside ballots will be mailed about 15 October; overseas, 10 September. Marked ballots must reach officials by the close of polls 6 November.

Other qualified persons should write the Election Commissioner, county of residence, stating precinct where registered and address to which ballot should be sent. Applications from within the U.S. will be accepted between 27 September and 1 November; overseas applications must come before 17 October. Marked ballots must be sent to officials by registered mail in time to be received before the polls close 6 November.

UTAH

Any qualified voter who will be absent from the polls may vote by absentee process.

Servicemen and civilians serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Clerk, county of residence, after 7 October. Ballots will be mailed to voters as soon as possible, and must be returned with accompanying affidavit before the polls close 6 November.

Other qualified voters must request an "Application for Ballot" from the County Clerk, county of residence, after 7 October. Ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible, and must be in by 6 November.

For further information, see your voting officer.

One answer to the Army's problem of tactical mobility is a new assault transport, the C-123, which can take off from, and land on, ordinary unimproved fields with 60 men and their individual equipment.



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the State governments have combined in an effort to help servicemen and other Federal employees who will be absent from their states, and their dependents, to vote in November's election.

VIRGINIA

Registration is permanent. Members of the Armed Forces may vote without being registered. All other persons must register **in person** with the Registrar, place of residence. Such registration should be accomplished before 7 October.

WASHINGTON

Registration is permanent unless the person failed to vote at least once since 1953 or moved from the city or county where he was registered.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U.S. and their spouses are considered to be temporarily registered when a signed registration certificate, which is included with the ballot, is accepted by election officials.

Because this does not establish permanent registration, these persons are advised to appear before local registration officials—City Clerk or County Auditor—if they go home before 7 October.

All other persons must be permanently registered before voting. This must be accomplished in person at the above offices before 7 October.

MASSACHUSETTS

Registration is permanent.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty, civilian employees of the U.S. serving outside the territories, members of religious and welfare agencies assisting the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents are registered automatically when an application for an absentee ballot has been accepted by the City or Town Clerk, place of residence.

All other persons must register in person at the office of the City or Town Clerk.

MICHIGAN

Registration is permanent unless a voter moves from one city or township to another or failed to vote once in the past four years except in cities or townships where the governing body provides for suspension of registration of all voters who have not voted within the past two years. Suspended persons will receive a notification of same which must be returned to the City, Township or Village Clerk within 30 days or his registration is cancelled.

All qualified persons may apply for registration by absentee process by writing to the City or Township or Village Clerk at the place of Michigan residence for "Duplicate Registration Cards." There must be returned before 7 October.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees of the Armed Forces outside the U.S. and their spouses and dependents may apply for their absentee ballots while applying for duplicate registration forms.

NEVADA

Registration is permanent unless the person failed to vote in the last general election or voted by absentee process. This does not apply, however, to members of the Armed Forces, state and federal officers, members of religious groups and welfare agencies serving with the Armed Forces, civilian employees of the U.S. outside Nevada and the District of Columbia, and their spouses and dependents. Religious groups and welfare agencies must be certified as being officially attached to the Armed Forces by the proper officer or department of the U.S. to the Nevada Secretary of State.

The persons above who have not registered or whose registration has lapsed may request an "Affidavit of Registration" form at any time. Upon receipt of a request for an absentee voting ballot, these affidavits will be forwarded. They should be returned in a separate envelope to the County Clerk, county of residence. These affidavits should reach him before 7 October.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

In 68 depots and storage activities the Army stores, processes, distributes and rehabilitates equipment and supplies.

General Tarrant

Review Honors New AAA CG At Fort Baker

Fort Baker — West Coast Army Antiaircraft troops, the Sixth Army Band and airmen from the Western Air Defense Command paraded Saturday in honor of Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, new commanding general of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command here.

After the parade a reception was given General and Mrs. Tarrant at the Presidio Officers' Club. The new commander assumed command of the 6th Region early in the month, and this was the first command parade for him.

Defense areas in the command were represented by standards and flags from the 31st AAA Brigade protecting the Seattle and Hanford areas, the 47th AAA Brigade guarding the Los Angeles area, and the 30th AAA Group from the San Francisco area.

The latter command also furnished most of the marching troops. All three are parts of the 6th and control the Nike guided missile and AAA gun units defending strategic Pacific Coast areas from possible enemy attack.

General Tarrant presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Sergeant First Class John B. Scott, Mount Pleasant, Texas, during the parade.

The sergeant, a member of the 436th AAA Battalion protecting Travis Air Force Base, received the decoration for meritorious service while sergeant major for the S-4 (logistics) Section of the 65th AAA Group at Fort Clayton, Panama, from March, 1954, to April, 1956. The sergeant served 67 months in the Canal Zone.

Presidio Sets New Record In Monthly Safety Statistics

The Presidio's July safety record constitutes a "record achievement" with the absence of disabling injuries to civilian personnel, states CWO Theodore J. Roberts, Post Assistant Adjutant.

Statistics showed a reduction in Army motor vehicle accidents. This achievement is attributed to the aggressive-action taken by commanders, and the training and retraining of drivers presently conducted by the Transportation Corps and Military Police Motor Officers.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers recently assigned

Colonel **MARK H. JOHNSON** is newly assigned to the Sixth Army's Quartermaster Section. He came here from a Far East tour as Deputy QM with the Eighth Army in Korea.

Prior to his Asiatic service, Colonel Johnson served as executive to the Quartermaster for the Fourth Army in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and on an earlier assignment as Post Quartermaster at Fort Meade, Maryland.

European duty took Colonel Johnson to Austria as Quartermaster to the Zone of Communications. He attended the Command Staff School (Supply) at Fort Leavenworth during the earlier part of his career which now adds up to 24 years' Federal service.

Colonel and Mrs. Johnson are parents of an 18-year-old son now attending the University of California at Berkeley. The family resides at 787 24th Avenue in San Francisco.

Major **JAMES H. HANLEY** came to the Post Quartermaster Section from an assignment with the 443rd QM Depot in Korea. A veteran of nearly 23 years' Federal service, he served in England, France and Germany during 1943 through 1947, in QM Supply.

Stateside duty for Major Hanley includes an assignment with the Army Security Agency, Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Virginia. From there he came to Fort Mason with the Continental Supply Division for Oakland Army Terminal.

Further Quartermaster assignments took Major Hanley to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, thence to Fort Lee, Virginia, where he took the Advanced Association Course prior to his QM assignment in Korea. He wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Hanley received a direct commission during World War II. He resides with his wife and children in downtown San Francisco.

Major **PAUL W. SHARTEL** is newly assigned to the Post S-3 Section to which position he came from a similar post with the 1st Battalion, 6th Cavalry Regiment, in Germany.

Prior to his European service, Major Shartel served consecutively as Battalion Executive and Battalion Commander of the 137th Tank Battalion, Camp Polk, Louisiana. In Japan and Korea he was assigned as Battalion Company Commander and Battalion Executive Officer for the First Cavalry Division.

Major Shartel has been in the military service for nearly 20 years. He makes his home in San Rafael with his wife and six-year-old son.

Major **VINCENT P. SMITH** came to his most recent assignment in the Sixth Army's G-1 Section, Plans and Services Division, from studies at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. He entered Federal service as an enlisted man (inactive) in 1936, beginning active duty with the 138th Infantry, 35th Division, Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where he served consecutively as Corporal, Sergeant and 1st Sergeant. In Fort Randall, Alaska, he was assigned as Master Sergeant and Post Sergeant Major.

Major Smith received his OCS training at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1943, and served as officer instructor in the Parachute School there until 1945 when he was assigned as Company Commander for the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific.

As a captain, Major Smith became a member of the Officers Reserve Corps in 1946 and in the same year was called to active duty at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, later as Company Commander at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Integrated in the Regular Army at that time, Major Smith was a First Lieutenant with the 505th Airborne Infantry and the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he held administrative assignments.

With Headquarters, US Forces in Austria, Major Smith was officer, assistant to the Chief of Staff, secretary to the General Staff, eventually battalion commander and battalion S-3. In Salsburg, he was Company Commander and Battalion S-3 for the 350th Infantry Division.

From June 1952 to the present year his military assignments include Korean duty as Company Commander and Battalion S-3 for the 32nd Infantry's Second Division, assistant G-3 with Headquarters, 7th Infantry Division, and assistant to the commandant, Headquarters 1st US Corps. Upon his return to the United States, Major Smith was a battalion commander and Regimental S-1 for the 505th Airborne Infantry, 82nd Division, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Major and Mrs. Smith are parents of two daughters, Gloria and Brenda. The family maintains a residence at Presidio Park Apartments.

Lieutenant **EARL J. KRAINIK** reported for military duty as a dentist at the Post Dispensary this week. He came here from the Medical and Dental Officers School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The new Army dental officer was graduated from Marquette University and Marquette School of Dentistry, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, of which city both he and his wife are natives.

During his final dental school year, Lieutenant Krainik studied under the sponsorship of the Army Dental Service program at Marquette University. He resides with his wife at the Presidio.

Major **HARLEY L. BROWN** reported for duty with the Sixth Army's G-1 Section this week. He came to the Presidio from an assignment at Fort Brooke Headquarters, USARFANT and MDPR, Puerto Rico, where he served as chief of Personnel Branch, G-1 Section. Enroute here, the new officer stopped off at Fort Benning to take the Associate Advance Officers Course.

Earlier assignments took Major Brown to Fort Knox, Kentucky, in a Manpower Division slot for G-1 Section, later to Korea where he was Company Commander and Regimental Personnel Officer for the 25th Division's 35th Regiment.

Major Brown has been in Federal service for the past 11 years. He has established a home in San Rafael with his wife and son.

Lieutenant **ROBERT B. DEWHIRST** is one of two new Army dentists to be assigned at the Post Dispensary. He came to the Presidio from the Medical-Dental School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant Dewhirst was graduated from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. Natives of Los Angeles, the new Army dental officer and his wife are now residing at the Presidio.

There are 156 living veterans of the U.S. forces that fought the Indian Wars.

Crusade Campaign Starts Tomorrow

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A detailed plan that leaves nothing to chance and will give every soldier or civilian on the Presidio the privilege of donating his or her fair share to the United Bay Area Crusade's annual "one big give" campaign was announced by Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer and local campaign chairman, at a kickoff meeting on Tuesday, this week.

Dates for the Presidio portion of the campaign have been set as 1 September through 31 October.

Quota for the Presidio has been set at $36,015 this year, some 10 per cent higher than last year's $30,000.

Colonel Rau has named Major Florence B. Boush, post funds custodian, as co-chairman and secretary treasurer and Captain Ralph J. Schaller, Sixth Army Information, as publicity chairman. Chiefs of staff sections, both Post and Sixth Army, and commanding officers of units or detachments have been named as committee members.

Committee members will designate military and civilian solicitors within their respective sections, units or activities to carry out a "personal contact" campaign aimed at reaching every individual in their specific assignment area. Both pledges and donations will be solicited and "one day's pay" has been determined as "your fair share" in the annual drive.

A day's pay for military personnel will range from $2 for privates E-1 (or a dollar on each pay day covered by the drive) to $35 for major generals and above (or $17.50 over two pay days).



Campaign Materials for the upcoming United Bay Area Crusade on the Presidio are distributed by (l. to r.) Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer and campaign chairman, Clarita Robinson, military affairs staff director for UBAC, and Major Florence B. Boush, post funds custodian and co-chairman of the local drive. On the receiving end are (l. to r.) M/Sgt. M. Pradivico, C Company, 6002; 1st Lt. Dorothy L. Crook, CO D Company, WAC Det 6002; Sfc. J. T. Silva, CMD; Major Neal Cramer, G-1, and Major William Gavin, Sixth Army Public Information Section.

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Civilian personnel can pledge and make their contributions over a four pay day period and donations should range from $28.66 for a GS-14 (or $7.17 per pay day) to $7.47 for a GS-1 (or $1.87 per pay day).

Both the commanding general and the deputy post commander have urged members of the command to make every effort to contribute their "fair share" in the campaign.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young has applauded "the fine motivations of this outstanding organization of community charities" and has approved "the joint effort that takes solicitation of military and government personnel off a year around hit or miss, accredited or non-accredited, basis and concentrates on 'on big give' to all needy community activities."

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist felt much the same way when he said, "The Army has always endeavored to carry its fair share of community responsibility. However, in the case of charitable solicitation, the soldier sometimes feels that there is no end to the claim on his time and his money. By putting all these requests under one tent, the United Crusade provides a purposeful 'one give' that makes it a lot easier for the soldier to do his part."

This year's contributions will go to support 76 agencies in five counties including San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo and will defray expenses of the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Heart Association, Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation and the USO.

Last year members of the armed forces in the Bay Area contributed $327,790 of the nearly $10,000,000 collected in the five county Crusade. Presidio contributed $30,790 of this amount. This year's total goal is $11,017,000.

In launching the drive, Colonel Rau told committee members, "To me, and I'm sure to you, too—the idea of one big give makes sense. With one contribution we help the vast majority of recognized, legitimate, charitable health, welfare and youth organizations in this, our community, instead of contributing throughout the year in response to many separate appeals."

New Law !

Flight Training Now Offered In ROTC Units

Washington — Senior ROTC students will be eligible for flight training at colleges and universities this fall under Public Law 879 passed by the 84th Congress.

The law eventually will provide flight programs at 180 Air Force and 40 Army schools.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration will direct the "air-safety" features of the program, which will be conducted cost-free to cadets at approved civilian flying schools.

The flight training will be in addition to the regular fourth-year courses with AF students taking 35 hours of light plane training and Army candidates receiving an extra 35 hours of ground and flight instruction.

The AF course will be given first at some 38 colleges and universities and at an additional 142 during the next two years.

The Army will select institutions on a "best qualified" basis. It is also considering contracting for flying time at many joint ROTC installations.

The legislation was enacted by Congress to increase participation in ROTC courses and to stimulate interest in flying careers in both services. Heretofore, such training only was available after commissioning.

Medical and survivor benefits also are authorized by the law for ROTC members who may be injured while taking flight instruction. (AFPS)

The Army's ROTC program has been producing an average of 14,000 new junior officers annually.

Grass Fire

(Continued from page 1)

to turn south, was in check by the time reinforcements arrived. All told there were 2 Post fire trucks, 2 city fire trucks and about 30 members of the 21st Engineers and numerous MP's at the fire before it stopped smoking.

Despite all the smoke and flame there was no real danger, reports Chief Geller. The bay wind blew the flame away from the Wherry housing units and Washington Blvd. served to check the fire at the top of the hill. The fire, which burned a little over an acre, was the largest at the Presidio this year.

"No question about it," comments Chief Geller, "the fire was started by children playing."

All the professional firemen at the scene had praise for the 21st engineers, who handled most of the mopping up operation. This group had assembled, drawn equipment, ordered transportation and arrived at the fire—all in 20 minutes.

Most enthusiasm at the fire was generated by the youngsters. Many gleefully lined up behind the firemen and helped with the hoses.

It was the largest brush fire at the Presidio in many years, Chief Geller says, explaining that the flames broke out at about the only spot on the Presidio where a brush fire could get started. The danger of brush fire is much greater at installations across the bay, he said. **(Story and photo by Sp3 R. A. Lewis.)**

Cotton bales were the barricades behind which General Andrew Jackson defended New Orleans against the British Forces under Sir Edward Pakenham in 1817.



Blacking Shoes Members of Headquarters Company (6002) were hard at work this week preparing for the shoe color changeover which is officially scheduled for 2400 hours tonight. Members of this busy group are (left to right) Pfc. R. A. Gill, Sp.3 Ken Coy, Sp.3 Sam Moreno, Sp.3 H. E. Sturdivan, Sp.3 Richardo Reyes and Pfc. Bill Ensminger.

New System (POPP) Will Aid Officer Promotions

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Washington — Sixty "truly outstanding" lieutenant colonels may be included in the next recommended list for promotion to colonel under the Army's new progressive officer promotion program, POPP.

Selection boards have been meeting for this auxiliary promotion procedure here at the Pentagon since 26 June to evaluate and screen the records of 5,260 lieutenant colonels who are in the zone of consideration for outstanding promotion selection.

Lieutenant colonels with five years in grade and below the primary zone of consideration are eligible for early advancement in keeping with the atomic age Army's new concept on the future. Normal waiting period for promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel has been 10 years.

Boards convened for promotion to major on 17 July and of the 13,000 captains being considered, some 300 may be recommended. It is expected that the selection boards for major to lieutenant colonel will convene in March of 1957. Of approximately 14,000 majors considered, 350 may be recommended for lieutenant colonel.

To be considered for promotion, captains must have a minimum of three years in grade; majors, four years and lieutenant colonels, five years. There is no POPP program at this time for promotion from 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant to captain.

This new, accelerated promotion program has been set up to get the best talent in the higher grades sooner. It has been geared to select officers on their over-all value, potentialities and ability. The program is covered in Change 2, AR 624-115.

This program is in addition to regular temporary officer promotion procedures and there will be no change in the method by which the selection board selects officers in primary zones. To be considered and not selected does not count as a passover in any way.

Officers will be selected by Army Selection Boards solely from records available at the Department of the Army. Recommendations are neither required nor desired and if forwarded will not be referred to the boards.

With its eye cocked on the future the Army has come up with a promotion program which appeals career-wise to outstanding young men. Just as its name implies, POPP provides a faster route to the top. (ANS)

30th Engineer Group Celebrates 17th Birthday



Finishing Touches **are applied to a terrain model of the Presidio by members of the 171st Engineer Detachment, 30th Engineer Group. This is only one phase of the highly technical operations of one of the Army's skilled map-making units. The Group will celebrate their 17th anniversary today.**

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Open House Will Highlight Unit's Colorful Program

To the men of the 30th Engineer Group — celebrating their Organization Day this 31st of August—strange places and tough assignments are taken in stride.

Activated seventeen years ago, on 1 September, 1939, the day Hitler unleashed his blitzkrieg against Poland, the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) can claim service in both hemispheres.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of the unit's history, starting after its activation at Portland, Oregon.

Sailed from Portland to New York, 30 September, 1939.

Arrived at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, 7 December, 1941, after maneuvers in Louisiana and North Carolina.

Shipped to Casablanca late November, 1943. Produced countless maps to support the push to Rome, invasion of the Dalmatian coast, landing southern France, and offensive to the borders of the Reich.

Awarded Meritorious Service Award.

Ordered to Boston early November, 1944. Thence to the Pacific, arriving in Honolulu, early 1945.

Awarded Meritorious Service Plaque second time for duty in preparation of naval and approach bombardment charts, target and air strip maps and countless special studies. In all, about eight million prints of over 600 different maps were produced in less than five years.

Returned to U. S. 7 December, 1949, established at Presidio of San Francisco's Fort Scott billets.

Survey operations in Alaska each summer from 1950 to 1955, with training operations in southern California-Arizona during the winter. More than 313,000 square miles were surveyed in the Alaskan operation, providing maps of the entire western and northern coastal regions of the territory.

In a move that definitely established top community relations, the Group rendered invaluable aid to communities in northern California when the December, 1955, floods struck.

Many lives were saved as results of the radio communication system and use of air and ground support. Two enlisted men from the Group received the Soldier's Medal for their life-saving rescues.

High praise came to the Group from California's Governor Knight, civic and Army personnel and just plain thankful average citizens.

On this seventeenth anniversary celebration the men of the 30th Engineer Group can, indeed, look back over their history and say that they have lived up to their motto in every way "Imprimis"—"In First Place."

Today, the 30th Group is commanded by Colonel Lawrence Robert St. John. Col. St. John is a graduate of the Military Academy and holds a master's degree in Civil Engineering from Iowa State.

30th Engineer Group Organization Day Program

For the 30th Engineer Group's Organization Day celebrations, a full program of events has been scheduled.

At 0930 a review and decoration Ceremony will be held on the Fort Scott Parade Ground followed by company competitions. Dinner will be served beginning at 1230 hours. Color films of the 1955 Alaskan Survey Operations will be shown at 1030 and 1330 hours in the photomapping plant. The day's activities will be concluded wtih a softball game between the enlisted men and officers starting at 1430 hours.

Throughout the day displays will be open at Fort Scott. The displays include open house at the 99th Engineer Company (Reproduction, Base) plant and at the 21st Engineer Company (Photomapping, Base) plant, helicopters from the 521st Engineer Company, and a field survey site by the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Survey).

The public is invited to attend the celebrations.

Extension Courses Would Aid Record, Promotions

Civilians interested in broadening their qualifications in the public administration field are offered this fall a comprehensive selection of college courses by University Extension, University of California, announced Boyd Huff, civilian training officer, this week.

The courses, which range from American Government and Politics to Economic Statistics, are offered either in Berkeley or San Francisco, Tuition fees vary from $9 to $30. "We are keeping records of those civilians who partake of these self-development opportunities," stresses Huff, "both in the 201 files and on form 44." He invites those interested in the program to contact him for help in selecting the course most advantageous for their particular situation. His phone number is 4285.

Brochures containing a complete listing of extension courses offered this fall may be obtained from the Civilian Training Section, Bldg. 37. All the courses may be applied toward the Certificate in Public Administration, and many also carry university degree credit, subject to university requirements.

Courses offered for Fall 1956 are American Government and Politics, Elements of Public Administration, Human Relations in Industry, Economic Statistics, Communication for Administrators, The Psychology of Group Leadership, The Psychology of the Interview and Social Psychology.

Also offered are Industrial Relations, City and Regional Planning, Public Personnel Administration, Legal Aspects of Public Administration, Administration and Supervision, Systems and Procedures, Elements of Economics, History of the United States, Economic History of the United States, and Introduction to Supervision. (The last course does not constitute part of the Certificate Program.)

Certificate programs are also available in the fields of Industrial Relations, Production Management, Real Estate, Social Services, Medical Care Administration, Chemical Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

Fees may be paid for Korean veterans for credit classes and non-credit classes which are required in a certificate program. California veterans, for whom federal benefits have run out, may have their fees paid by the state.

Welcome Breakfast Set

A Welcome Breakfast for parents of new students at Winfield Scott school will be held by the Parent Teachers Association of the school on Wednesday, 5 September from 0900 to 1000 hours.

The breakfast will be served in the Winfield Scott school auditorium.

Commenting that the Army really controls the destiny of the helicopter industry, Stanley Hiller, Jr., in a press report has stated that the Army has twice as many helicopters in terms of pounds of weight as the Navy and Air Force combined.

Baker Club Plans Beach Skate Party For Wednesday Night

A roller skating party at Skateland at the Beach is planned by hostesses of the Fort Baker Service Club, on the evening of Wednesday 5 September.

Members of the Presidio WAC Detachments are cordially invited to attend the skating event, which costs only 80 cents per person if at least 25 enlisted women and men attend.

For the convenience of local Wacs desiring to avail of the opportunity of enjoying an evening's skating, a special bus will meet them at the 6002nd Service Unit, D Company, at 1945 hours on the evening of the 5th.

Another bus will leave the Presidio Service Club on the same night at 1900 hours and there will be one leaving from the Fort Baker Service Club at 1915 hours.

movie previews

THE MOUNTAIN is a tale of violence, greed and misdirected brother-love concerning two brothers of widely contrasting natures who climb a towering Alpine peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed airliner; one climbs for humane reasons, the other to plunder the dead.

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE describes the experiences of Jim Trask, sheriff of a frontier town, yet reluctant to indulge in gun play as a result of his wartime experiences. He carries out his duties by reliance on his brain and his fists only, until he is forced to use his gun, when he uses it well.

BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT is the story of a young writer and a publisher who deliberately plan the former's conviction for murder in order to prove the fallacy of circumstantial evidence.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT introduces an attractive high school teacher who receives a succession of mash notes from one of her students. In an effort to learn the writer's identity she takes matters in her own hands. She eventually succeeds, with the assistance of Detective Harry Graham, but only after a series of harrowing experiences with her tormentor.

LUST FOR LIFE describes the anguish, passion and struggle in the career of the artist, Vincent Van Gogh, toward a dedicated goal in his career.

Education Readies Fall Sked

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With the return to school of millions of young people throughout the nation, the Presidio's Troop Education program is also getting under way with fall semester offerings in intermediate, high school, and college classes.

The Post TI&E Division is especially proud of its on-post college program which enables military personnel stationed at the Presidio and nearby to acquire a bachelor of arts degree in the social sciences from San Francisco State College.

Of the twelve officers in the Sixth Army area who received bachelor's degrees in June, 1956, through Troop Education, eight of them obtained their degrees through the Presidio's Army Education Center.

Among those who are earning their college degrees through the Presidio's Troop Education plan, several have established outstanding records of achievement. While attending classes and taking courses on an off-duty basis, several officers and men have earned more credits than they would going to college full time.

M/Sgt. John A. Lunde, RA677-9541, Detachment 6, 6400 SU, came to the Presidio in November, 1954, with 77 college credits. Since that time he has completed 36 units in the on-post college program. By November this year M/Sgt. Lunde will have completed all requirements for his bachelor's degree.

M/Sp. Kenneth D. Hayse, RA 39132170, 60th MP CI Detachment, entered the Post's college program in August, 1955, with 44 units of college credit. Since that time he has completed 18 units by taking USAFI subject examinations, 13 units by completing four USAFI courses, and 18 units with the on-post college classes. He is now in his senior year. Specialist Hayse has the added distinction of being a straight A student.

CWO Frank M. Shimamoto, W 2136039, 60th MP CI Detachment, began his college program at the Presidio in April, 1954, with 49 units. He completed all the requirements for a degree at San Francisco State at the end of August. In twenty months Shimamoto earned 75 hours of college credit through USAFI and on-post classes.

First Lieutenant Allen C. Troutman, O193527, 6700 SU, had 40 hours of college credit when he enrolled in his first on-post college course in November, 1954. He will meet all requirements for his degree when he completes one more USAFI subject examination, which has already been sent for, and one more course at San Francisco State. In twenty-two months he will have acquired 48 units by attending on-post college classes and 36 college credits through USAFI.

Captain Sterling R. Thompson, O990044, 6400 SU, began his college program at the Presidio in February, 1955, with 15 units. He has increased his college standing since that time to 100 college credits. By enrolling in six more on-post college classes and two more USAFI courses he will meet requirements for a bachelor's degree by 1 April, 1957. At that time he will have earned 109 units in twenty-six months.

Captain Robert J. Lewis, O155-4422, 46th Ordnance Group, will meet all his degree requirements this month. He is ready to take his last USAFI subject examination and complete one more USAFI self-study course. Since February, 1953, Captain Lewis has completed 42 units with the on-post college program and 22 units with USAFI.

Captain Louis A. Vendola, O969269, Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army Headquarters, started his on-post college program with 18 units in April, 1954. Since then he has enrolled in two courses at each session of the on-post college series. He has completed 27 units with USAFI and has 13 units scheduled for completion. By the end of September Captain Vendola will have a total credit standing at San Francisco State College of 115 units. (EKS)

Happy Hours !

NCO Clubs Plan Special Activities For Labor Day

The Presidio NCO Club has announced that on 1 September the famous Bert Whiting, complete with his clarinet and band will present a special dance program at the club between the hours of 2100 and 0100.

On the same evening Lou Frey and his combo will hold forth at the Fort Scott NCO Club from 2030 to 0130 hours.

A gala chuck wagon dinner for the family and unattached guests is being planned for the Presidio NCO Club on the evening of 2 September between the hours of 1500-2000. The cost of dinner is only $1.35 for adults and 75 cents for children.

All three NCO Clubs, Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Cronkhite, are holding "Happy Hours" on 3 September. Fort Cronkhite's is slated from 1900 to 2000 hours. Presidio and Fort Scott will hold forth from 1800 to 1900.

The Labor Day Special dinner at the Presidio NCO Club will consist of an excellent New York cut steak, green salad and a choice of vegetables.

USO Labor Day Sked Offers Wide Variety For Service Personnel

Servicemen and women will find a wide variety of activities available for their amusement at San Francisco USO clubs during the long Labor Day and Admission Day weekends.

YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street: Monday, 3 September. Suntan Special to Santa Cruz. Meet at the S.P. Station at 8 a.m. Charge for tickets, $2.50. Labor Day dance at the club, Monday evening, 8 p.m.

Bay Cruise, Sunday, 9 September. Meet at club at 1 p.m. Scavenger Hunt, Monday, 10 September. Meet at club at 2 p.m. Buffet supper at 6 p.m. California Statehood dance at 8:30 p.m.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 31 August—"The Seven Little Foys," (F) with Bob Hope, James Cagney and Milly Vitale.

Saturday, 1 September—"Gun Brothers," (M) with Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand and Ann Robinson.

Sunday and Monday, 2-3 September—"The Mountain," (F) with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor.

Tuesday, 4 September — "Showdown at Abilene," (F) with Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer and Lyle Bettger.

Wednesday, 5 September—"Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," (F) with Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine.

Thursday, 6 September — "The Unguarded Moment," (M) with Esther Williams and George Nadar.

Friday, 7 September — "Distant Drums," (F) with Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon.

Saturday, 8 September — "Fighting Trouble," (F) with the Bowery Boys.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 31 August — "A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Barry Wood.

Sunday, 2 September — "Lust For Life," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.

Tuesday, 4 September—"The Mountain." (F) with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor.

Thursday, 6 September — "Showdown At Abilene," (F) with Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer and Lyle Bettger.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 31 August — "A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood.

Monday, 3 September — "Lust For Life," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.

Wednesday, 5 September — "The Mountain," (F) with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor.

Friday, 7 September—"Showdown At Abilene," (F) with Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer and Lyle Bettger.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 2 September—"A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood.

Tuesday, 4 September — "Lust For Life," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.

Thursday, 6 September—"The Mountain," (F) with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 31 August—"The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit," (M).

Saturday, 1 September — "Song Of The South," (F) with Bobby Driscoll and Ruth Warrick.

Sunday, 2 September—Unannounced.

Monday, 3 September—Closed.

Tuesday, 4 September—Closed.

Wednesday, 5 September—"A Cry In The Night," (M) with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood.

Thursday, 6 September — "Lust For Life," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.

Friday, 7 September — "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," (F) with Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine.

Saturday, 8 September—"Gun Brothers," (M) with Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand and Ann Robinson.



Jewish New Year Services

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) begins at sundown Wednesday, 5th September, and ends at sundown Friday, 7th September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) starts at sundown Friday, 14th September, and ends at sundown Saturday, 15th September. All Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious service at the Synagogue of their choice in San Francisco or the Bay Area. For seating accommodations at these services please call EXbrook 7-0822, or write the National Jewish Welfare Board, 870 Market Street, San Francisco, or call your Post Chaplain for any additional information.

Labor Day Picnic Slated By Post Clubs

A tri-Post Service Club picnic is being planned by the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite to take place at Lake Temescal in Oakland, on Labor Day, Monday 3 September.

All picnic buses leave from the Presidio at 1030 hours on the morning of the 3rd, arriving at the lake 1200 noon.

The self-directed picnic activities include one for children which will feature a treasure hunt, backward race, potato race, wheelbarrow, jellybean and sack races and 50-yard dash.

Adult couples will have a chance to throw eggs, enter a wheelbarrow, 3-legged, suitcase and necktie race, or participate in volleyball, softball games or a tug-of-war between the Presidio and Forts Baker and Cronkhite. There will also be swimming, boating and tennis.

The buses leave for home stations at 1750 hours, arriving at the Presidio Service Club 1830, after which the guests may partake of a buffet supper and participate in progressive games in the small lounge.

Transportation for men and women guests from the outlying posts will leave the Presidio Service Club at 2130 hours.

Picnic guests at the picnic will include enlisted men and women of the Presidio and sub-posts and their families and friends. There will be Red Cross girls and dance hostesses from the main and outlying installations.

The picnic is free to all.

service club skeds

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 August—Card tournament, 2000 hours. Also kitchen party.

Saturday, 1 September — Game room tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 2 September — Coffee call, 0930; "The World Around Us" (a movie), 2000.

Monday, 3 September — Coffee call, 0930; Lake Temchical picnic, transportation leaving Presidio Service Club, 1000 hours. Dancing at the Presidio Service Club on return.

Tuesday, 4 September—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 5 September — Social dance, 2015 hours.

Thursday, 6 September — Armchair travel, 2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 August — Western dance, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 1 September — Pool and ping pong tournaments.

Sunday, 2 September — Coffee hour, 1400; music from Broadway hits, 2030. Movies and popcorn.

Monday, 3 September — Coffee and doughnuts, 0930; Labor Day picnic, transportation leaving the Presidio Service Club at 1000. Dancing at the Presidio Service Club on return from the picnic.

Tuesday, 4 September — Post dance with music by the Sixth Army Band.

Wednesday, 5 September — Skating party, 1900; quartet rehearsal, 2000.

Thursday, 6 September — Pool and ping pong tournament.

Friday, 7 September — Bridge club, 2000 hours. "The Greatest Thrill On Earth," talent club.

Saturday, 8 September — Western dance and impromptu talent show.

teenage club

The weekly Splash Party for Teenagers of the Presidio takes place at Letterman Pool this evening from 1900 to 2100 hours. The Teenage Club will open at 2100 hours.

Tomorrow evening, 1 September, is Tournament Night at the Teenage Club. Activities begin at 2030 hours and there will be free cash prizes.

Keep Your Mind on Your Job—

You're heading for harm
With a wandering mind;
Though your eyes are open,
You're still working blind!

New Poster Series

This is the first of a series of six illustrations depicting the U. S. Fighting Man's Code. Released by the Department of Defense, they were prepared by members of the Society of Illustrators in a recent competition to select a permanent poster series. Final reproductions may be somewhat altered.



I

"I AM AN AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN. I SERVE IN THE FORCES WHICH GUARD MY COUNTRY AND OUR WAY OF LIFE. I AM PREPARED TO GIVE MY LIFE FOR THEIR DEFENSE."
Mr. Harold von Schmidt, Westport, Conn.

New Books At Your Post Library

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW, by Honor Tracy. Highly recommended as the most promising novel of the season. A London journalist in an Irish village creates a furor with a piece about a local convent, and immediately finds himself involved in a lawsuit. A witty novel based upon actual experience.

TO THE GREAT SOUTHERN SEA, by William Albert Robinson. This beautiful book details the 11-month, 15,000-mile voyage of the 70-foot brigantine, "Varua," in this exciting account of storms, contrary winds and tides, and a valiant ship. Good writing by an American author with a "Nordhoff, Hall" ability to interpret his feeling for the South Seas.

OMNIBUS, by William March. The success of "The Band Seed" as a novel and a Broadway play has sparked a revival of interest in the late author and his fiction. This book contains his first full-length novel "Company K," and a sampling of his sardonic fables and short stories.

MONTMARTE and VENICE—The two first books in the new Skira series of beautiful little books of fine art reproductions—"Famous Places as Seen by Great Painters." The original Skira series "The Taste of Our Time," which began with monographs on Manet, Goya, and El Greco, has been broadened to include this new theme—also superior in format, text and illustrations.

TOLLBECKEN, by Samuel Shellabarger. This last novel of this popular writer of historical novels is a story of character and reason and a departure from his usual capsule history in palatable form. Five generations of this family—reminiscent of the Forsytes of Galsworthy and Whiteoaks of Jalna—manage to grow with dignity and purpose in the democratic American way and nourish their neighborhood as well.

FROGMAN: COMMANDER CRABB'S STORY, a biography by Marshall Pugh. The life of a famous English frogman whose heroic acquatic career ended with his strange disappearance after diving in Portsmouth Harbor near a Russian ship earlier this year.

hot dogs, hoboes and things

The Embarcadero Armed Service YMCA plans a big floor show by the California Varieties group, coupled with a dance on the evening of 2 September at 2030 hours.

The last picnic of the season takes place at Lake Temescal 16 September at a cost of only 75 cents. There will also be a Hobo Dance at the YMCA that evening between 2000 and 2200 hours.

A carnival and dance is slated to take place at the Embarcadero 22 September in aid of YMCA World Services. (One cent a dance.)

A wiener roast with games and dancing takes place at Stern Grove from 1800 to 2200 on the evening of 25 September.

Winding up the month's activities at the Embarcadero YWCA will be a "Come as You Like" dance on Sunday, 30 September, from 2000 to 2200 hours.

Victims of an accident in Scotland were still lying on the road. Along came a native and said to a man lying on his back:

"Has the insurance man been 'roon yet?"

"No," was the reply.

"Ah, weel, I'll just lie doon aside ye," said the Scot.

DAFFYNITIONS—

Hay: Something we're supposed to make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.

Average man: One who thinks he isn't.

Pause: What animals walk on.



WATCH-OUT WARRIORS Presidio of San Francisco baseballers, shooting for the Sixth Army Tournament title, sit for a team picture here prior to leaving for Fort Ord, site of the tourney. The Toreros will be one of the favorites, along with the Fort Ord Warriors and the Fort Lewis Rangers.

Sixth Army Crown Hopes Soar As Post Nine Strengthened

Strengthened by the addition of three newcomers to the club, Presidio's baseballing Toreros enter the annual Sixth Army tournament at Fort Ord, Monday, with increased confidence—and renewed hope—in their ability to win the championship.

Their spirits, which drooped noticeably when outfielder Harry Williams was declared out for the remainder of the season with a broken shoulder, and shortstop George Selsor announced his discharge was set for today, soared when the levy of new men arrived.

Coach Hal Fischer obtained the services of catcher Ronnie Dacko, shortstop Ralph Smith and outfielder Bill Jambois, all from the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, in time for the tourney.

Dacko, who reportedly has had professional experience in the Texas League, supplies much needed strength behind the plate, while Smith is slated to replace Selsor at short. Jambois is evidently scheduled to open the tournament in center in place of the ailing Williams.

Williams gave it the old college in the finals of the Atwater Tournament. The heavy hitting centerfielder sprinted from second to home with the tying run against Parks Air Force Base. But luck and the gods were against him as he broke his shoulder attempting to knock the ball from the catcher's grasp.

Educated opinion has it that the Presidio, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis will be the teams to beat in the Sixth Army games. Ord, of course, is always a formidable foe and is the tournament defending champion.

Even so, the Toreros hold a one-game bulge in their series with the Warriors. The Presidio holds 6-3 and 13-11 triumphs over the Warriors, while they can claim only a 5-3 win over the Toreros.

Lewis is something of a dark horse. Its team is selected after regimental level schedules are concluded. But the Washington State infantrymen, a hand picked group of Fort Lewis all-stars, figure to make matters difficult to all comers.

Camp Hanford and Fort Huachuca are also rated as possible champions, although most experts point to a winner from among the "big three" of the Sixth Army baseball world.

The Toreros leave for the tournament well rested and with visions of the All Army Tournament dancing in their heads. Should they grab the championship they'll probably participate in the Army-wide games at Fort Dix, N. J., 16 to 22 September.

But Fischer and his baseballers won't worry about that bridge till they come to it.

752nd's B Battery, Post Softball Champs, Roll To 30th Group Title

Bravo Battery of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion, Presidio intramural softball champions, added another trophy to its showcase this week when it won the 30th AAA Group Softball tournament at Fort Baker.

The club, which proved its mastery over all Presidio teams, repeated the act, with an easy 7-2 triumph over the 52nd AAA Missile Battalion in the final game Wednesday.

The Gunners thus won the right to represent the 30th Group in the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command tournament at Fort Lawton, Wash., 9 to 15 September.

And Coach Dick Campione's fired-up gunners now have high hopes of landing a berth in the nationwide ack-ack softball tournament scheduled for Fort Baker late next month.

The 752nd, behind the pitching magic of Marion Mattox, rolled to its victory in breezy fashion, though the team had an uneasy moment in the late inning of the game when Ron George, unawed by Mattox' hurling prowess, found the range for a homer.

But Mattox got the next batter to pop out harmlessly and end the threat.

In the semifinal game Tuesday, the 52nd AAA Battalion walloped the 752nd, 9-2, behind the one-hit pitching of Ron George to regain their spot in the winner's bracket.

They had been beaten earlier by the 752nd, 6-5, in an extra inning contest.

But the 52nd came back strong in the semifinal, knocking Pitcher Bill Griffin from the box with a six run uprising in the third inning.

The 752nd made a valiant effort to recapture the lead in the sixth frame when they were issued a couple of free passes by George. Grady Overcash then looped a Texas leaguer for the first hit off George in the contest to chase home both runners.

But George was equal to the task and fanned the remaining batsmen to squash the 752nd's hopes for a fast victory.

In early week games, the 52nd eliminated the 441st with a 9-7 triumph; the 9th knocked the 436th from the tourney, 8-4; the 752nd trimmed the 740th, 8-1; the 52nd eliminated the 9th, 3-2, and dumped the 740th, 14-4.

USF Cager Jones Called To Colors

K. C. Jones, star playmaker for the NCAA basketball champion USF Dons for the past two years, was called to the Colors yesterday and inducted into the Army at the Induction Center, 30 Van Ness Avenue.

Jones, whose floor game helped spark the Dons to the collegiate title twice, is also a member of the U.S. Olympic Games cage team. An induction center spokesman said Jones will be allowed to take his place on the team when it leaves for Melbourne, Australia, in November.

Post Miscues Give Parks Softball Win

Capatalizing on Presidio Wac softballers' miscues, Parks Air Force Base broke a three-way tie for first in the northern California Women's Armed Forces Softball League race this week.

The Airwomen, scoring only one earned run, clipped the Presidio, 5-2, on the neutral Oakland Army Terminal field.

The local Wacs, who entertained hopes of a championship, now must face Hamilton Air Force Base in their season's finale next Thursday. A possibility exists the Presidio may yet come up with the title, but off this week's showing matters look dim indeed for the locals.

Pauline Edwards started on the mound for the Presidio and lasted until the sixth when called to the showers in favor of Pat Doering.

The Presidio nine tallied two runs in the first inning but Parks stymied the locals after that.

2 Post Boxers Enter Tourney

Two amateur fisticuffers with previous experience will represent Presidio of San Francisco in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament at Oakland Army Terminal, 10 to 13 September, the post sports office said yesterday.

The boxers who have title aspirations are Ken Johnson of Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, and Percey J. Morgan, III, of Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Johnson will battle for the heavyweight title, while Morgan, who most certainly will bring the fanciest handle into the tourney, mixes it for the welterweight championship.

Eight places on the Presidio team are still open. Boxers in the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, light welterweight, light middleweight, middleweight and light heavyweight classes are still needed.

Deadline for entrance to the tourney, however, is today. Applications must be submitted to the sports office.

A squad of ten champions will be selected to represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Tournament at Fort Myer, Va., 24-29 September. A like number of boxers will be picked from that tourney to represent the Army in the Interservice championships slated for Camp Lejeune, N. C., 10-11 October.

From there boxers will be given opportunity to show their mettle in the Olympic Trials, slated for late October.

'. . . And The Days Dwindle Down . . .'



Hq. Unit Pin Lead Widens

The Keystone Kops' hopes of overtaking Headquarters Company in the Summer National Bowling League dimmed noticeably last week.

Headquarters, rolling along in first place since mid-June, boosted their lead to 100 percentage points over the second place Koppers who were idle in games through 20 August.

Bob Alexander's Headquarters keglers now stand atop the standings with a 36-12 .750 mark, while the police bowlers trail with 26-14 .650.

Headquarters rolled over the Bullets, 4-0, with Owens putting together a 557-203 game and Alexander taking high individual game.

In other games, the Hardnoses downed the Kingpins, 3-1; the Dispensary trimmed the Rascals, 3-1, and the Hilltoppers and Rascals tied, 2-2, in a makeup game.

League standings through 20 August:

	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Co., 6A	36	12	.750
Keystone Kops	26	14	.650
Hilltoppers	21	19	.525
Bullets	25	23	.521
King Pins	22	22	.500
Dispensary	19	25	.432
Hardnoses	17	31	.354
Rascals	10	30	.250

Konno Inducted

New Rochelle, N. Y. — Ford Konno, former Olympic champion, reported for induction into the Army here following the Games' swim trials in Detroit recently.

Floods Blamed For Drop In Trapping

Last winter's floods are blamed for a 28 per cent drop in the fur catch during the trapping year ended 30 June, according to a report by the Department of Fish and Game.

Value of the pelts, $100,168, represents a 31 per cent decrease from the previous year. There were 912 licensed trappers in the field, as compared to 882 for the 1954-55 season.

Trappers took 87,000 pelts, of which 77,000 were muskrats. Sandrat, beaver, mink and raccoon were next in order of importance.

Fencers Compete In 3 Local Meets

Colonel Laurance Brownlee finished fifth and George Kester second as the Presidio-Letterman Fencing team participated in the northern California open epee summer championships at the Berkeley Fencing Club.

In a northern California women's summer foil meet Shaun Brownlee finished second.

The local fencers will participate in the northern California open saber championships in San Francisco tomorrow.

Major Designs Guide

Boulder, Colo.—Major William Tilton, of the University of Colorado Army ROTC unit, designed the cover of the school's 1956 football guide.

First U.S. Winner

New York, N. Y. — Thomas E. Burke was the first United States winner in the 100-meter dash during the 1896 Olympic Games. He ran the distance in 12 seconds flat. The record is 10.2.

Fighting Soldier

Fort Bragg (N.C.) — Former lightweight contender Georgie Araujo, who boasted a 56-7-1 record before induction into the Army last December, is now putting on the gloves at Fort Bragg.

Ordnance Colonel Is Pistol Champ

Camp Perry (Ohio)—Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, commanding officer of the Presidio of San Francisco's 46th Ordnance Group, is the new .45 caliber slow fire sharpshooter class champion today.

The Colonel, competing in the 1956 National Rifle and Pistol Matches here and a member of the Presidio team, fired 178 of a possible 200 to capture the championship. He topped 115 competitors in his classification to win the title.



Colonel Albert Hettrich
Presidio's Pistol Champ

A veteran of 28 years' active Army and National Guard service, Hettrich was a member of the Sixth Army matches at Camp Roberts earlier this year.

He along with several other Presidio officers and enlisted men, reached the Nationals via topnotch shooting.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Army Grey pistol team won the .22 caliber pistol team championship by firing 1158 aggregate score of a possible 1200. The Grey squad edged the Army Blue team which scored 1150 points for second place.

The three-week match, which has attracted top service and civilian marksmen from every part of the United States and stations overseas, goes into the windup phase next week.

Firing will resume Wednesday morning with the 1956 high power rifle shooter entered in the last phase of this year's matches.

The winner of last year's open class, Sfc. Loyd G. Crow, is here to defend his title in the six matches which constitute the championship race.

In the service championship, Captain John W. Kolb, last year's title holder, will not defend his crown.

The championships in both open and service events end Tuesday. The final four days, ending 8 September, will be devoted to service championships and the selection of the high power rifle squad for the Olympic team.

Wednesday two matches will be fired for the open championships and one for the service rifle championships.

Mayne Wins Service Title

Arlington (Va.) — Lieutenant Clifton Mayne, 20th ranked tennis player in the nation and now an Army officer, is the new men's interservice singles champion today.

The former University of California netter defeated Tim Coss of Washington in the finals at the Army-Navy club last week, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, 8-6.

To complete his day, Mayne, now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., teamed with Pvt. Juan Hernandez to whip Quantico Marine Bill Demas and Frank Spears, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 8-6, to win the doubles championship.

Mayne earlier this month won the All-Army singles championship at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CMDKeglersBoost LeadOverKingpins

The California Military District bowling team in the Special Services Mixed Bowling League stretched its lead over the second place Kingpins and the third place Strugglers in action last week.

The outstanding bowler of the week is De Aguero with a high game of 244 and another over 200 also to his credit.

Last week's pace setters included Johnson's 188 for high average; Sakurada's 248 high game and 659 high series. For the women, Balcombe hit 152 high average, Merceys 519 high series and Nightingale 208 for high game.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
CMD	47½	12½
Kingpins	45	15
Strugglers	37	23
Pickups	34	26
Rascals	29	31
Nine Plus One	29	31
Recruiters	28	32
Mizfires	24½	35½
Dependents	24	36
Kings and Queens	24	36
Sitfires	20	40
Flashbacks	18	42

USC Bowl Win

Los Angeles—The last time the Pacific Coast Conference won a Rose Bowl game was January 1, 1953, when USC tipped Wisconsin, 7-0.

1st Silver Salmon Caught In River

Possibly the first adult silver salmon ever taken in the Sacramento River has been trapped at the Department of Fish and Game tagging station at Fremont Weir near Knights Landing.

Fisheries biologists say there is little doubt that the 16.7-inch fish was the first return from a plant of some 60,000 yearling silvers planted in Mill Creek last spring.

Some of these fish were as much as nine inches long when stocked in the creek, which is a major salmon and steelhead spawning tributary of the Sacramento.

It is not unusual for steelhead to be planted as yearlings in the spring and return upriver from the ocean in the fall. The silver salmon trapped and examined by the biologists was mature and probably would have spawned later this fall.

The experimental plant of silvers was made in the hope that a run of silvers could be established in the Sacramento system. They enter coastal streams both north and south of the Golden Gate, but never have entered the Sacramento River system before.

Scores Golf Ace

Ft. Bragg, N. C. —Pfc. Jim King, of this station, aced the 16th, 165-yard hole in the recent Third Army golf tournament.

Presidio Softball Club Wallops Fort Mac Twice For Army Title



GLITTERING PRIZE **Some of the glitter that comes of winning the Sixth Army Softball Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma is displayed by Sfc. Ed Johnson and Lieutenant Robert Moran, team leaders. They show-off Army Commander's trophy, emblematic of winning team.**

Broughton In 3-Hit Victory For Locals

Providing pitcher Johnnie Broughton with effective hitting support, Presidio of San Francisco's energetic softballers climaxed their greatest season late last week by winning the Sixth Army championship.

The Toreros, overwhelming pre-tournament favorites, captured the coveted honor at Tacoma's Madigan Army Hospital field with a stirring 9-0 triumph over Fort MacArthur.

Broughton, the Presidio's top pitcher after player-manager Ed Johnson, scattered three hits in racking up the victory and was accorded the usual heavy hitting support that has made the Torero season so notable.

Picking up tallies in the first, third, fourth, and fifth innings, the Presidio nine clinched matters with a four-run outburst in the sixth, featuring home runs by Gary Blanshan, and Bob Moran, who clouted his with one runner on base.

Johnson and Carl Dobler each contributed two hits to the cause to spur the Toreros to the victory—their third and final in tournament play.

The Presidio was presented with the Sixth Army Commander's Perpetual Trophy after the contest and also a trophy which they can call their own. The Army Commander's trophy must go to the winning team next year. All the players were also given watches as souvenirs.

For Broughton, who had opportunity to pitch in only one game during the tournament, the victory was particularly sweet. He was at his best as he issued no free passes and struck out two.

The Presidio roared into the finals with an easy 11-4 victory over the same Fort MacArthur team. Giving a hint of things to come, the Toreros bashed base hits to all fields in taking the semifinal contest.

In their opener, the Toreros easily disposed of Fort Lawton, 11-2. The line score of the final game:

Fort Mac	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
PSF	1	0	2	1	1	4	x	9	7	2

Deadline Set For Flag Grid

Post Special Services sports office has set 18 September as the deadline for entries in the intramural football league, it was announced yesterday.

Sports office officials are hopeful of enough entries to form three leagues of eight teams each, including one league made up from units stationed at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite in Marin County.

Almost a dozen units have already notified the sports office that they plan to participate in the league. But unit commanders who plan on establishing a team were urged to notify the sports office up to and before the deadline.

A meeting of all coaches and commanders will be held on the 12th at 0900 hours to determine schedules, playing sites and leagues.

Further information may be obtained by calling Extension 3968 or by calling at the sports office in Building 122.

GeneralScoresAce At Presidio Club

Brigadier General Ralph E. Haines (Ret.) accomplished early this week the dream of all golfers—to score a hole in one.

The General, a divot devotee for more than 25 years, aced the Presidio Club's 138-yard 13th hole with his trusty six iron.

He played in a foursome which included Colonel C. S. Deney, Haller Belt and Tom Ryan.

Oaks Tip Solons In Little League Game

The Oaks captured the Golden Gate Little League's minor loop baseball championship last week when they tipped the Solons, 9-8, in a playoff battle at Pop Hicks Field.

The Oaks won the title when they staved off a last inning rally by the Solons. In a non-league game, the Stars defeated the Seals, 16-0.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Oaks	11	5	.687
Solons	10	6	.625
Padres	8	8	.500
Stars	7	9	.437
Seals	4	12	.250

Johnson Grabs Post Softball Bat Crown

Bespectacled Ed Johnson, who took over coaching the Presidio softball team in mid-season and piloted it to the Sixth Army championship, also set the pace in the field, team averages revealed today.

The husky player-coach won the team batting title with a gaudy .426; solved opposition pitching for 35 hits and drove in the most runs at 40. Johnson also bagged the most three-base hits (4) and home runs (4), although in the latter category he shared the title with Ray Holyman.

Holyman also led the Toreros with most doubles, 10, while Bob Moran scored most runs, 30.

Holyman, with a .356, and Moran, with a .347, finished behind Johnson for the batting title.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.	Player	AB	R	H	Avg.
Johnson	82	20	35	.426	Moebes	44	5	11	.250
Holyman	87	26	31	.356	Mathias	14	2	3	.215
Moran	95	30	33	.347	Ladeuaia	48	17	9	.188
Matthews	74	22	25	.337	Rau	27	4	4	.186
Nichols	40	9	13	.325	Broughton	33	8	6	.181
Blansham	59	16	19	.322	Lewis	29	4	4	.137
Dobler	64	17	18	.281	Steinlauf	37	4	4	.108
Anderson	107	23	28	.261					

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Batting—Johnson, .426. Hits—Johnson, 35. Runs—Moran, 30. RBI—Johnson, 40. 2b Hits—Holyman, 10. 3b Hits—Johnson, 4. Home Runs—Johnson, Holyman, 4.



Ed Johnson
Torero Swat King

Medical Care Now A 'Right' And Not A 'Fringe Benefit'

By M/Sgt. Herb Scott, USA
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Medical care for service families is now a "right" instead of a "fringe benefit."

This traditional benefit for the immediate family of members of the Armed Forces was written into the statute books as a legal right of active and retired servicemen for the first time when Congress passed the Dependents' Medical Care Act.

Since the end of WWII, it had been impossible, for several reasons, for large numbers of military dependents to get medical care.

The Defense Department estimates that of 2.5 million service dependents, 500,000 of them overseas, 40 per cent, or some 800,000 in the U. S., have been unable to get adequate medical attention either because of the area they lived in or because military facilities were overtaxed.

Under the new law, which becomes effective 7 Dec., 1956, service families can get medical care regardless.

The greatest change the new legislation will make is in providing accommodations for dependent spouses and children of active duty personnel in civilian hospitals across the nation.

In most cases, service families will be able to choose between military and civilian facilities for treatment and surgical attention. But outpatient care from civilian sources is not authorized.

This means that dependents may decide to get treatment for minor ailments in outpatient clinics at Armed Forces installations because service families and retired personnel now will be permitted to receive "available care" at any medical facility of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Public Health Service.

Armed Forces dispensaries and hospitals will provide medical services that will include diagnosis, care for contagious diseases and acute medical and surgical conditions, immunizations, maternity and infant care, and emergency dental treatment in the U. S. plus regular dental care outsite the ZI.

However, in remote areas of the U. S. where adequate civilian dental care is not available, complete dental attention is authorized at posts and installations.

Dependents will continue to pay a per diem charge of $1.75 for each day of hospitalization at military facilities.

Where civilian medical institutions are used, servicemen will be charged $25 or $1.75 a day times the number of days hospitalized, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of 365 days.

As in the past, there will be no charge, annual or otherwyise, to any member of the Armed Forces except when his dependents require attention demanding fees fixed by the new law.

The Defense Department has drafted uniform regulations which now are reviewed by each of the services before the regulations go into operation on 7 Dec.

These regulations cover all phases of the program. They spell out the procedures to be followed by the individual serviceman and his family.

Defense officials also are shaping up contracts on fees and facilities with state and national medical associations, which the law says must provide "semi-private" accommodations where dependents are hospitalized.

Where confinement exceeds a year, arrangements for transfer to a military hospital will be made.

Civilian facilities will furnsh in-patient treatment for acute medical and surgical conditions and contagious diseases, as well as complete obstetrical and maternity care, necessary medical supplies and normal nursing attention but not home calls by doctors.

Present plans call for a special medical care card as a primary means of identifying eligible dependents at either military or civilian facilities.

The improved medical service for military families will cost the government an estimated $78 million a year.

WWII Medical History Now Available to Public

Washington — The latest work in the Army historical series, which recounts the expansion of the Medical Service during WWII, is now available to the public.

Titled "The Medical Department: Hospitalization and Evacuation, Zone of Interior," the new volume was written by Clarence McK. Smith, once in the Office of the Surgeon General.

The Army established its Command Management School when it was determined that there are more than 8000 men in Army positions which warrant training in modern business management concepts.



Nimble Fingers **and winning smiles are displayed by a Sixth Army typing team shown with their section chief, Colonel F. G. Smith, G-3. Pictured left to right with Colonel Smith are Marion LaShure, Mrs. Joseph Cacallori, Patricia Harty and Margaret Thompson. The women were awarded Department of the Army Performance Award certificates and individual checks totaling $315 presented by Colonel Smith.**

7 Win Cash, Certificates For Ideas, Performance

Incentive Awards in the amount of $535.00 were awarded Headquarters Sixth Army Civil Service personnel here, last week.

Top award winner was Mrs. Arthur Morgan, a legal clerk with the Judge Advocate Section. The presentation of a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate and check for $200 was made by Col. J. H. Derrick, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate.

Mrs. Morgan, a former member of the Women's Army Corps, has a total of 11 years' Civil Service. Her husband, M/Sgt. Arthur Morgan, is assigned to the AG Personnel Section at Fort Mason.

Mrs. Joseph Cacallori, Miss Margaret Thomson, Miss Marian LaShure and Miss Patricia Harty each received a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate for superior performance of duties, and divided a check for $315.00 for their duties as a "Typing Teams," Special Projects Branch, Sixth Army G-3 Plans, Training and Operations Section.

The award was granted the team for expediency in preparing the necessary Department of the Army detailed directives, plans, orders, budget estimates and reports for Department of the Army directed field exercises, maneuvers and command post exercises in the Sixth Army area. These duties are in addition to the individual's stenographic responsibilities to the Section.

Presenting the award and offering congratulations were Col. F. G. Smith, G-3 Section Chief, and other staff section personnel.

Mr. Edwin West, Supply Clerk with the Sixth Army Adjutant's General Section and a retired Master Seregant with 22 years' military service, received a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate and check for $25.00 from Col. Lawton Butler, Sixth Army AG Chief.

Mr. West's suggestion was in connection with the maintenance of offset duplication machines by printing plant personnel at the Presidio.

All awards are granted through the Army Incentives Award Committee.

Dean Here

(Continued from page 1)

I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors of the enemy.

4) *If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.*

5) *When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering other questions to the best of my ability. I will make no oral or written statement disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.*

6) *I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles that made my country free. I will trust in my God and the United States of America.*

Sharp Crew!

Cordiner Group Set Up for Top Program Push

The Cordiner Pay Committee, which has requested meetings of top non-coms of each service to meet and "set down what they consider to be the 'facts of life' that make a man want to stay in or get out" of the service, has been hard at work on its own checking in to the need for a military pay boost.

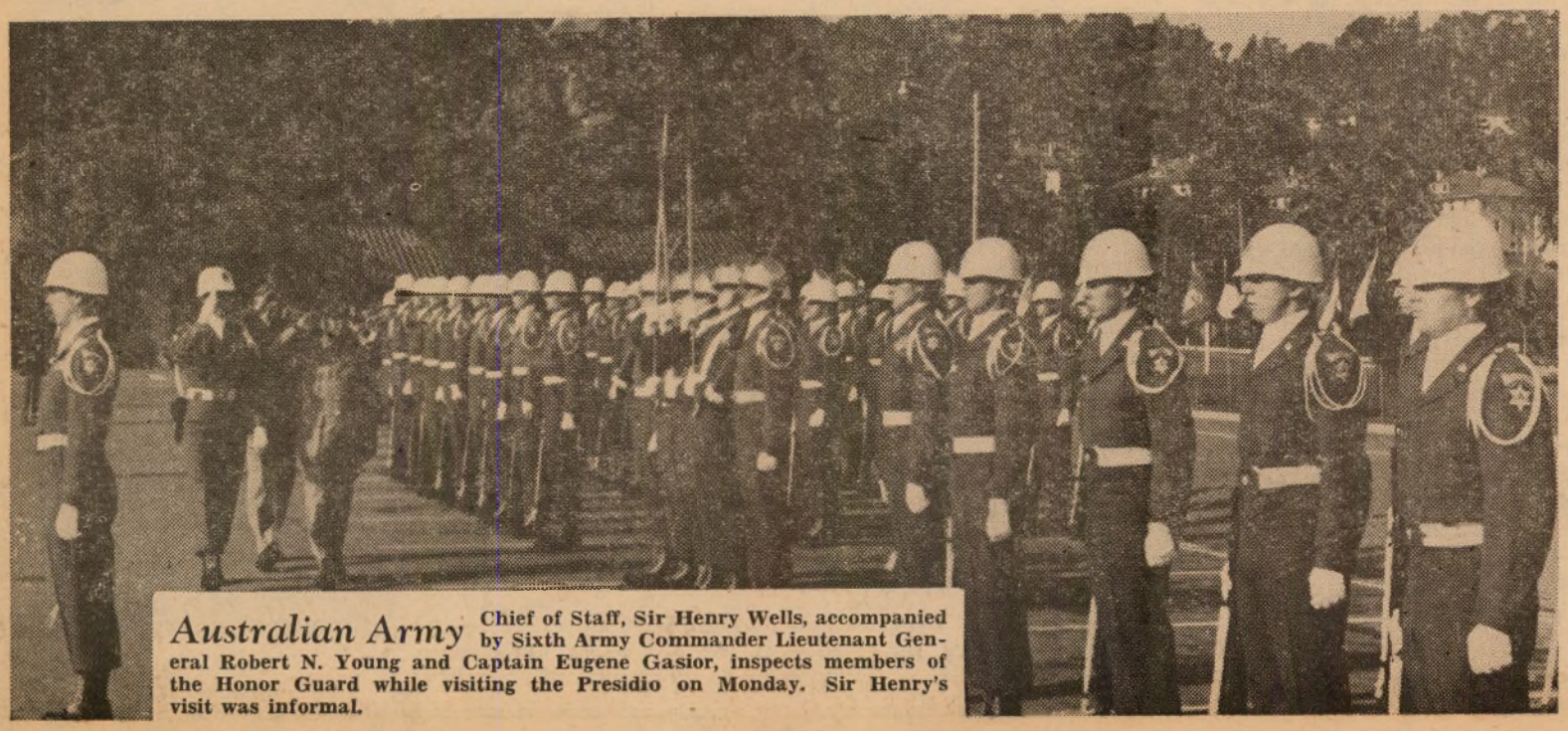
In the field late last month the committee met successively with General Curtis E. LeMay at SAC Headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb.; General Earle E. Partridge, commander-in-chief of the Continental Air Defense Command, and Maj. General Thomas M. Watlington, commanding general of the Germany-bound 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

Specific information on "how our national defense efforts are being hampered by the shortage of highly skilled personnel," was the goal of the group in the field.

The full title of the investigating committee is the "Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation."

Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Company, according to an editorial in the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, is applying "the same initiative and intensity" toward this mission as he "employed so brilliantly in developing nationally-famed personnel policies for the General Electric Company."

The committee, whose recommendations are expected to be the foundation for administration-backed military legislation next year, is wasting no time pursuing its goal. All reports from the non-



Australian Army **Chief of Staff, Sir Henry Wells, accompanied by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and Captain Eugene Gasior, inspects members of the Honor Guard while visiting the Presidio on Monday. Sir Henry's visit was informal.**

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!

From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

Combat Testing Center Set For Ord

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 15 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 7 September, 1956

Army Prevents City Bomb Disaster!

★ ★ ★

British Dud Removed By Local EOD

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Army demolition experts moved rapidly last Saturday to squelch two bomb threats that periled the Bay Area.

In Oakland a bomb was discovered in the City Hall. Three floors of the building were evacuated, traffic was halted for two blocks around, and an SOS went out for the Presidio's Explosive Ordnance Disposal team. Army EOD men arrived, investigated and pronounced the bomb to be "an elaborate fake."

Before the Oakland job was completed, San Francisco police called for help on a bomb discovered at a dump near the Hunters Point Naval establishment.

The EOD team arrived to find this bomb "very much alive." It was identified as a 25-pound, British aerial type, which, if exploded, could have a killing range of 50 yards and scatter fragments for a quarter of a mile. The bomb was dismantled and was exploded Tuesday at the EOD bomb cemetery located at Tennessee Point north of Fort Cronkhite.

Saturday was a busy, but routine, day for the 22 men and three officers who man the three Explo-

(Continued on page 2)



Army Bomb Men — operating on the theory that safe bombs are exploded bombs — blow up an English fragment bomb found in the Hunter's Point area last week end. The men belong to the Presidio's 548th Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachment. This unit, which averages 11 calls a month, both disposes of all types of explosive ordnance and instructs civilians in this dangerous art.

★ ★ ★

CONARC CG Reveals New Site Planning

The Department of the Army has approved the establishment of an Army Combat Development Test and Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, California, it was announced this week by General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command. It is expected that the new center will be in operation by 1 November.

General Wyman, who formerly commanded the Sixth Army, said troops of the 10th Regimental Combat Team of the 5th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Ord will be used in the combat testing. One or two battalions from the unit will spend short periods of time in field work at nearby Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. No change in the status of the three military installations is contemplated.

Personnel at Fort Ord will be increased by approximately 169. It is expected that there will be 96 persons—58 civilians and 38 military—assigned to handle the increased work load at the post, with 16 civilian scientists and 57 military personnel assigned to the test center headquarters.

In making the announcement General Wyman said that the action will meet a long-time Army requirement for centralizing the development and testing of new organization equipment and tactics. In the past the Army has utilized various areas for this purpose.

The Army's Combat Development Program got under way on an extensive basis in 1952 when it was formally established as a function of the Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces, which

(Continued on page 3)

Top Civilians Tour Sixth Army Defense Programs

A group of 12 prominent Californians, leaders in business and education, began a two-day orientation tour of Fort Ord and Camp Irwin, as guests of Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, this week.

The tour was initiated by Don Belding of Los Angeles, Civilian Aide to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker for Southern California.

Purpose of the orientation is to acquaint the group with the latest Army developments in weapons, tactics, training, techniques and utilization of manpower.

Upon their arrival at Fort Ord the visitors were briefed by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Fort Ord and 5th Infantry Division commander.

The itinerary at Ord then calls for inspections of barracks, a visit with a company training under the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, a briefing of the operations and a tour of the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, demonstrations of weapons firing and class and field training, a discussion of the operations of the Human Resources Research Organization, and a visit to the Transitional Training Unit which has the responsibility for raising the literacy level of sol-

(Continued on page 3)

17,000 Face Draft In October Call; 15,300 To Army

Washington — The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to induct 17,000 men into the Army in October—an increase of 3,000 over September.

Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, commented:

"The October call is indicative of the continuing need for the draft to maintain the approved strengths of our Armed Forces.

"It points up again the advisability for each young American to choose, at an early date, which of the several methods of discharging his own military obligation is best suited to his needs."

The October call will compensate for a shortage of 15,300 men in the Army as of June 30, 1956, the Defense Department said.

Dean Talk Delayed

The special address by Major General William F. Dean, Ret., on the officer call topic "Code of Conduct" that was slated for the Post Theater yesterday, has been delayed for one week. The address has been rescheduled for 1100 hours 13 September. Officers from Bay Area military installations are invited to attend and are requested to be in the theater and seated by 1055 hours.

Viet Namese Officers Here En Route To Army's Infantry School In Georgia

San Francisco was host last week to 87 Viet Namese Army officers en route to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and other service schools. They will be trained in this country for approximately eight months under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

The first 21 Viet Namese officers to arrive were under the supervision of a group leader, Major Mai Bac Dau, and were met upon their arrival at the San Francisco International Airport by Lieutenant Pable Perez, Chief of the Foreign Students Section, Bay Area Army Terminal Command, Fort Mason. Three more groups arrived later in the week.

AER Drive Sets New Record High: $6500

Giving cash substance to the old adage "the Army takes care of its own" military personnel on the Presidio have rung up a record total of $6500 for the annual Army Emergency Relief drive.

This tops last year's contributions by $1400 and represents an even bigger success when considered in the light of a sizable reduction in the number of military personnel currently assigned to the Presidio.

Commenting on the drive's success, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, stated: "I should like to congratulate each and every one of you on the outstanding success of our annual Army Emergency Relief Campaign. Your personal generosity and the fine organization and hard work of our campaign chairman and committee members are to be commended."

Outstanding unit records were compiled by Headquarters Company Detachments E and I who gave an average of two dollars per man; 8921st Courier Transfer Unit which gave two fifty per man; 16th Base Post Office Unit which averaged a dollar per man, and 11 other Post units which gave at the rate of from one to three dollars each man.

Post and Sixth Army sections averaged from one to ten dollars per person.

A purely military effort, AER solicits no funds from civilian employees. Its aim is to provide emergency funding in the form of grants and loans to military personnel in critical financial need. Last year the AER disbursed some $10,000 in loans and grants locally.

This year's campaign goal had been set at $5,000.

Stop Please

Flashing red lights on a school bus mean one thing—STOP!

With schools again open Presidio vehicle drivers are reminded of paragraph 24b(1), Post regulations, and section 533, California Vehicle Code, concerning meeting or passing a school bus. Anytime a school bus stops on highway, street or road, drivers must stop whether they are traveling in the same or opposite direction of the bus. They must remain stopped as long as the bus displays flashing red lights.



Vast Tomes and knotty legal problems seem to go hand in hand. Here Colonel John H. Derrick, Sixth Army JAG, shows Colonel Carlos E. McAfee, named to succeed Colonel Derrick on his retirement, the Sixth Army's legal library.

Succeeds Derrick

Former Pow, Silver Star Winner, Named Army JAG

A Silver Star winner and veteran of 42 months in a Japanese prison camp has been named by Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young to become Sixth Army Judge Advocate General on 1 November.

Colonel Carlos Edmond McAfee will succeed Colonel John H. Derrick when he retires on 31 October.

Coming here from an assignment as Judge Advocate General for 7th Army in Stutgart, Germany, Colonel McAfee has been on active duty since 1940. He holds a doctorate of law from the University of Oklahoma.

His previous assignments service as deputy JAG with EUSAR Hq. in Europe; JAG at Ft. Bragg, N. C.; four years in the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, D. C.

Colonel McAfee was one of eight judge advocates on duty in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II. Only three of these law officers survived the bitter fighting and subsequent imprisonment. Colonel McAfee is the only one of these on active duty today.

Colonel and Mrs. McAfee now make their home in Mill Valley. They have no children.

Like To Get Ahead?

A first-rate opportunty to acquire on-the-job training as dental specialists is now being presented at the Post Dispensary. Working under supervision of professional dental officers, enlisted men and women students interested in the course and having the necessary qualifications, are enabled to enter a career field which is vital to the military service and uncommonly lucrative in civilian life.

Enlisted men and women applying for the dental specialist training at the Post Dental Clinic must be qualified as corpsmen and women. They must also have normal color perception and hold a standard score of 90 or over in the GT area.

Interviews with the Post Dental Surgeon or his representative must be preceded by a clearance or release from the applicant's unit commander or section chief.

Further information on the dental course may be secured by calling Post Classification and Assignment Section, Bldg. 220, Extension 3412.



WACs Again march off with the honors during last week's parade. The award is presented to 1st Lieutenant Dorothy L. Crook, D Company Commander, by Lt. Colonel Verne E. Marsden, Commander of Troops.



The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the state governments have joined hands in helping servicemen, Federal employees and their dependents, who will be absent from their states, to vote in November's election.

To guide you in your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series. This is the seventh in a series dealing with registering to vote by absentee ballot.

HAWAII

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote in 1952.

Military personnel do not have to register in person.

All qualified persons may register by absentee process. An "Affidavit on Application for Registration" form should be requested from the County Clerk, county of residence in Hawaii. (Residents of Honolulu should request them from their City Clerk.)

It is recommended that such requests be made at once. The executed form and the affidavits of at least three qualified voters stating that they know the applicant must be received by the County or City clerk not later than 10 October.

MINNESOTA

Registration is required in all cities and towns with populations of 10,000 or more and in some cities and towns with populations between 5,000 and 10,000. Registration is permanent in Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis unless a person failed to vote at least once during two consecutive election years. In other cities and towns where registration is required, it is permanent unless a person failed to vote at least once since 1952.

Members of the Armed Forces, all persons connected with the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents accompanying them are permanently registered when a Federal Post Card application for an absentee ballot is accepted by the County Auditor, county of residence. Registration in advance, therefore, is not required.

All other qualified persons may register by absentee process by requesting a "Registration Application Form" from the Commissioner of Registration, place of residence. The executed form should be returned before 17 October.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote in 1952, changed his residence to another voting precinct or changed his political affiliation.

All persons may accomplish registration by absentee process.

Servicemen, civilian employees assisting the Armed Forces and their spouses who are absent from South Dakota, or a registered voter of the same precinct acting on the absent person's behalf may apply for registration by requesting a "Registration Affidavit Form" from the County Auditor, county of residence, at any time.

The completed form must be received by appropriate officials before 17 October.

All other persons may register by absentee process by requesting a "Registration Affidavit Form" from the County Auditor, county of residence. This should be received by appropriate officials before 30 October.

TENNESSEE

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote at least once in the four previous statewide elections, changed his name or moved to another precinct.

Unregistered members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees assisting the Armed Forces become registered when they vote by absentee Armed Forces ballot.

Any other person absent from home because of his occupation may register by explaining this in a sworn statement sent by registered mail to the appropriate registration official. This statement should be received before 17 October except in counties with populations below 25,000. In those cases, the statement will be accepted up to 27 October.

COLORADO

Registration is permanent unless the person failed to vote in the state's last general election.

Members of the Armed Forces may register by requesting an "Application to Register by Mail" from the County Clerk, county of residence (Election Commission in the case of Denver) at once and returning the completed form before 22 October.

All other persons must register before 23 October either in person or through a member of their immediate family who already is registered and resides at the same address.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)



New Post S-4 Colonel Edward B. Hempstead, confers with Lt. Colonel Thomas F. Bienvenu, assistant S-4, over the location of a new topographical map which is being held by Pfc. Edward Joe, Hq. Co. (6002). Prior to coming to the Presidio Colonel Hempstead served as commanding officer of the 4th AAA Group at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska.

Former AAA Officer Named New Post S-4

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has named Colonel Edward B. Hempstead to succeed Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bienvenu as Post S-4. Colonel Bienvenu will remain as assistant S-4.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Colonel Hempstead attended high school in Walla Walla, Wash., and enlisted in the Washington National Guard in '23. Winning an appointment to the Military Academy in '24, he was graduated in '29 and was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.

During the early years of his career Colonel Hempstead served at March Field, Fort Amador, CZ, with the 65th and 4th Coast Artillery Regiments, Fort Monroe, Va., as a student at the Coast Artillery School, Forts Baker and Winfield Scott.

He served as an instructor in the Department of Tactics at West Point from '36 to '40. The colonel also did duty stints at Fort Monroe, Fort Story and Fort Eustis, Va., from '40 to '41.

In 1941 Colonel Hempstead was assigned to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and served as post and regimental adjutant for the Antiaircraft Gun Groupment, executive officer, and commanding officer of the Barrette Group until '42. He was later assigned operations officer in charge of combat troops at Holly Defense Command, Canton Island, in the South Pacific.

Colonel Hempstead returned stateside and was named to command the 400th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, attached to the 45th Infantry Division at Camp Pickett, Va. He accompanied the division overseas and commanded his unit throughout campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Corsica and France until 1945. In April of '45 he was named commander of the 558th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion on duty in Holland and Germany, and served there until June of the same year.

In 1945 the colonel assumed command of the Delta Disciplinary Training Center at Marseille, France. Was later appointed chief, confinement and rehabilitation division, in the Office of the Theater Provost Marshal, Hq, USF, European Theater, where he served until 1947.

Assignments that followed included the Inspector General's Office, Fort Meade, Md.; executive officer, Fort Story, Va.; commanding officer of Harbor Defenses, Chesapeake Bay and Fort Story; Army instructor 261st Brigade Delaware National Guard; executive officer 2327th National Guard Instructor Group; Senior Army Instructor with Delaware National Guard; commanding officer 26th AAA Group, Seattle, Wash.; commanding officer 31st AAA Brigade, McChord Air Force Base; commanding officer 4th AAA Group at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska.

Besides the regular campaign citations for participation in the Battle of Pearl Harbor, Asiatic-Pacific Theater; Sicily, including assault landing; Naples, Foggia; Rome-Arno; Rhineland and Central Europe, Colonel Hempstead has won the French Croix de Guerre.

Dud Scare

(Continued from page 1)

sive Ordnance Disposal detachments, 548th, 49th and 87th, located at the Presidio. These units, operating on a 24-hour alert, provide their specialized service of making explosive objects safe to Northern California, Utah and Nevada.

Actually the Army EOD detachments are only responsible for the control of military ordnance and devices utilizing military explosive. But Sixth Army has recognized its "moral obligation to assist communities in that the Army EOD personnel are the best qualified technicians to effect safe disposal."

In addition, Sixth Army has recently initiated a civilian training program which instructs law enforcement personnel in the recognition and disposal of sabotage devices.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Good Ole Days in a modern setting might be an apt description of George B. Drash's recent visit to the Presidio. The retired Army sergeant returned to the scenes of an early assignment (1920), when he visited here on his way to the American Legion Convention, last week. Shown with his host, Lt. Col. Halbert J. Slagle, Sig. Section, Ex-Sgt. Drash gets a look at modern signal equipment. Insert shows the sergeant during his assignment at the Radio-Telegraph School here some 36 years ago.

Presidio Revisited: *Ex-Sergeant Returns To Former Duty Station*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An old horse cavalry soldier and bugler of note returned to the scenes of his youth at the Presidio this week, reliving a time of dawn serenades by trumpet, the smell of horse barns, of flower gardens, and the wild, sweet days when soldiering was an adventure as much as it was a profession.

En route from his home in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, to the American Legion Convention in Los Angeles, the former Sergeant, George Basyl Drash, stopped off to take a reading on present-day military life at the Presidio.

Missing were the puttees and campaign hat, the rythmic clanging of horses' iron-clad hooves on ancient cobble stones and guard duty at the old Army prison on Alcatraz.

"It is not the same," said the old sarge, "but I wish now that I had never gotten out of the service."

During his term at the Presidio, Sergeant Drash was assigned to Troop C, of the 11th Cavalry.

The Public Information office rolled out the red carpet for the old campaigner. He had lunch in the ancient brick barracks with the non-coms and even had a Wac sergeant assigned to him on a conducted tour of the area.

Spotting the colorful gardens around the officers' quarters on Fort Scott, he was reminded of a woeful day when he took a detail of men to Colonel Smith's quarters to weed the flower beds. "Which are the weeds," asked one of the men. "They all look like weeds to me," replied Sergeant Drash. So they pulled up the flowers and the weeds, and, he recollects, "I was never asked to do garden detail any more."

Learning of the retired soldier's visit here, Lieutenant Colonel Halbert Slagle, the Signal Sections Plan and Operations officer, extended an invitation for him to visit the Sixth Army Communications Center as part of the itinerary planned for him by the Public Information office.

Other stops made by the visiting soldier were at Crissy Field, where he was taken on a helicopter ride by Captain Lee Perdelwitz, over the Post and the island of Alcatraz.

"You better believe I was scared," he says of this event; "I sat at attention for some time after we took off!"

At Fort Scott, Lieutenant Robert W. Foster, acting commander of B Battery, 740 AAA Missile Battalion introduced the sarge to the workings of a NIKE installation.

When he was last here, the Golden Gate Bridge wasn't even a dream. In crossing the bridge to a scenic point above Fort Baker, he recalled that it was from Fort McDowell on Angel Island that he sailed for Siberia, in 1918, as a private who had entered the Army as a means of gaining early citizenship. (Sergeant Drash was at that time a newly arrived immigrant from Poland.)

After he left the Presidio, in 1920, Sergeant Drash was assigned to duty at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. At one time in his career he was bugler with a Field Artillery unit attached to General Patton's Army. "The General busted me from corporal to private one day, he grinned ruefully, "because I missed reveille."

When he left military service in 1922, Sergeant Drash became a telegrapher for the New York Central Railroad. The job came his way through his training at a vocational school which operated at the Presidio while he soldiered here. He has continued as a civilian in that capacity.

Here's Latest Word!

Careermen Hear Advantages Under Survivor Benefits Act

Washington—The Defense Department has directed that career members of the Armed Forces planning voluntary retirement be informed of the possible advantages the Survivor Benefits Act (PL-881) might bring them after Jan. 1, 1957.

The directive also permits all individuals, upon request, to extend the date of their retirement after Aug. 1, 1956, when the act became law, to Jan. 1, 1957, when it goes into effect, in order to qualify for the greater Social Security coverage provided by the new legislation.

Through this change in DOD policy, 640 officers and enlisted men in all the services who otherwise would be involuntarily retired between August 1 and the end of the year will be given the opportunity to remain on active duty to preserve their rights.

Until the new law goes into effect, an individual retiring cannot use his gratuitous $160 Social Security wage credits unless he:

(1) Retired for physical disability under certain conditions;

(2) Was a veteran of WWI;

(3) Remained on active duty for six or more quarters after completion of 30 years' service.

PL-881 provides that any serviceman who contributes to Social Security for one or more months after the first of the year will be entitled to the $160 wage credits granted while in the service.

Most career servicemen who ordinarily would be retired before the new law becomes effective would have been deprived of the advantage of continued Social Security coverage under the old setup.

The new directive prevents discrimination against many officers and men who had given "long and faithful" service, the DOD said. (AFPS)

Test Center

(Continued from page 1)

subsequently became the Continental Army Command (CONARC) in February 1955, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Under its Combat Developments mission, CONARC is responsible for the testing of operational and organizational concepts and equipment for the Army in the field. It is expected that the Army Technical Services will make use of the new center for experimentation and testing of new technical equipment, although this is not the primary purpose of the establishment.

Tourists

(Continued from page 1)

diers whose education has not reached the fourth-grade level.

Later the visitors will fly to Camp Irwin, the Army's Armored Combat Training Center. There they will be welcomed by Colonel Walter A. Jensen, Camp Irwin commander, and will immediately take to the field to view demonstrations of tank-mounted flamethrowers, a tactical demonstration of a tank platoon in the attack and an antiaircraft artillery firing. They will leave Camp Irwin late in the afternoon for their homes.

Attending the conference, in addition to Mr. Belding, of Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles, are:

Maurice B. Benjamin of Loeb and Loeb, Los Angeles.

T. M. O'Donnell of the Aircraft Division, Hughes Tool Co., Culver City.

Earl S. Reynolds of the Kaiser Steel Corporation, Fontana.

William H. Taft, Aerojet-General Corporation, Azusa.

Franklin S. Payne of the Los Angeles *Examiner*, Los Angeles.

A. S. Raubenheimer of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

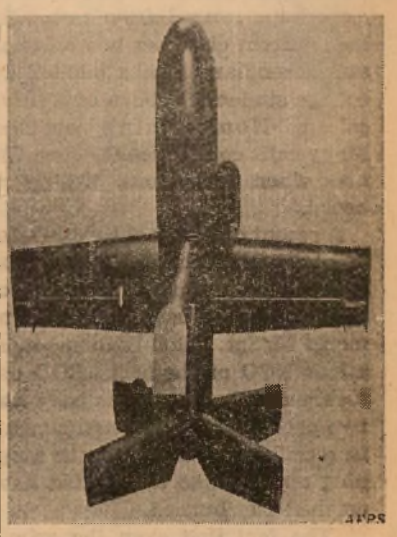
L. Ets-Hokin of Ets-Hokin & Galvan, San Francisco.

John D. Crummey of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose.

W. Lansing Rothschild of the Yellow Cab Co., San Francisco.

Charles F. Daly of Eureka.

Rear Admiral George M. Lowry, U.S. Navy, Retired, of Sutro and Company, San Francisco.



The 'Dart'

Army Dart Set For Production In Near Future

Washington — A $16.5 million contract is being negotiated with a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. to build the Army's new anti-tank guided missile, the Dart.

The new missile will be produced by the Utica-Bend Corp. at Utica, Mich., the Army said.

Developed by the Ordnance Corps and the Aero Physics Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., the Dart is designed for use against tanks by infantry and armored units. No details of its size and performance have been released.

Voters Must Register Before 14 Sept.

Military personnel may vote locally in the November elections if they will have resided in California for one year and for 90 days in the city and county of San Francisco by 6 November of this year. Registration at one of the following locations before 14 September is the only other requisite.

Registration deputies will be on hand at the following places from Tuesday, 21 August, through Thursday, 13 September:

DOWNTOWN

Emporium, 835 Market.....0930-1730
Macy's, Stockton & O'Farrell..0930-1730
White House, Sutter & Grant..0930-1730
City of Paris,
Geary & Stockton 0930-1730
Above stores open until 2100 Mondays.
Bank of America, 1 Powell St..1000-1800
Bank of America, 300 Montg'y.0830-1700
Matson Bldg., 215 Market.....0930-1730
Examiner Bldg., 3d & Market..0900-1700
YWCA Lobby, 620 Sutter.....1200-2000
Weinstein Food Annex,
1035 Market 0930-1730

POLK DISTRICT

Calif. Music House,
1560 California 1200-2000
Voting Warehouse,
1440 Broadway 0800-1700

NORTH BEACH

Reina's Venice Drug,
532 Columbus 1200-2000

MARINA DISTRICT

Safeway, 2444 Lombard.....0930-1730

FILLMORE DISTRICT

Safeway, Turk & Fillmore.....1200-2000
Woolworth's,
Fillmore at Geary 0930-1730

HAIGHT-ASHBURY

Superba Market,
Haight & Belvedere.....0930-1730

RICHMOND DISTRICT

Sears Roebuck,
Masonic & Geary.....0930-1730
(Mon. & Fri.) 1230-2100
MacFarlane Candy,
5630 Geary at 20th Ave.....0930-1730
Park Presidio TV, 507 Clement.1000-1800

SUNSET-WEST PORTAL

Jackson's Home Furn.,
20th Ave. & Irving.....0930-1730
Community Pharmacy,
940 Taraval 1100-1900
United Market,
46th Ave. & Noriega.....1100-1900
Day-Lite Market,
290 West Portal.....1000-1800

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Emporium, Stonestown 0930-1730
(Wed. & Fri.) 1230-2130
Walgreen Drug Co.,
Stonestown 1100-1900
(Wed. & Fri.).....1300-2100

MISSION-POTRERO

Sears-Roebuck,
Army & Mission 0945-1725
(Mon. & Fri.) 1230-2100
Owl Drug, 16th & Mission.....1200-2000
Hale's, 22nd & Mission.....0930-1730
(Friday) 1200-2100
Spiegel's, 2474 Mission.....0900-1700
Voting Warehouse,
150 Potrero 0800-1700
Safeway, 4940 Mission,
(near Geneva & Onondaga)..0930-1730

EUREKA VALLEY

Star Pharmacy, 18th & Castro.1100-1900

BAYVIEW AND PORTOLA

Jos. Lee Rec. Center,
Oakdale & Mendell.....1200-2000
Romers Pharmacy,
58 Leland Ave. 1300-2100
Ayoob's Sport Shop,
2598 San Bruno Ave. 1000-1800

City Hall will be open until 2000, 4th to 12th September, inclusive.

City Hall will be open until midnight on 13th September.

EOD Units Lead Explosive Existence

★ ★ ★

Sixth Army Unit On Call Every Hour

Standing in downtown San Francisco while holding the handle down on a pinless, live grenade is a rather unique experience—even for a major in the bomb disposal business.

Major Forrest R. Spiva, Sixth Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal staff officer, found himself in just this situation some months ago. Someone had spotted a grenade in a downtown street and the Army had been called in.

Arriving on the scene, Major Spiva picked up the grenade after noticing that the pin was only partially in place. When the major attempted to reinsert the pin, it came out all the way. "It was the only time in my life I ever picked something up that I couldn't put down again," says Major Spiva.

The EOD officer coolly stepped into his automobile and gently drove back to the Presidio. From Crissy Field he threw the missile into the bay.

The above is but one example of how the men of the 548th, 49th and 87th EOD detachments at the Presidio earn their hazardous duty pay ($55 for EM; $110 for officers).

On 24 hours alert, these units which average 11 calls a month stand ready to handle any explosive situation from the "fakes" planted by cranks, to nuclear bombs or sabotage devices. When not busy with this type of work, they clear all the Sixth Army ranges of duds.

In wartime the EOD detachment's biggest job is the disposal of dud bombs. It is estimated that 10% of the bombs dropped in any air raid do not go off. Presently the Sixth Army EOD units are also operating schools to train civilians in the techniques of bomb disposal. It is the only school of its type in the United States.

EOD assignments in the Bay Area have ranged from removing bombs from churches to rendering safe incendiary bombs planted by college students to burn opposition college Homecoming bonfires. Many calls come from the Post Office when suspicious ticking is heard.

A recent call from the Post Office involved a mechanical train that had started running. "But real or fake, you sweat just as much," comments M/Sgt. Caleb Putnam, operations NCO of the 548th EOD detachment. Presidio units have had two particularly nasty assignments in recent years involving the mopping up of ammo trucks that have crashed and burned.

The fact that even the grimmest assignment can have an element of humor is illustrated in a case involving a depth charge at Half Moon Bay. When Major Spiva and men of the 548th arrived at the scene it was dark. The charge, containing 130 pounds of explosive, was partially floating at the foot of some steep rocks.

To reach the depth charge, Major Spiva had to snake over and down the rock on his stomach. A trusty sergeant held his feet so the Major could work with both hands.

It was a tense moment in the dark night; Major Spiva suspended head down above the water working quietly on the high explosive. At this point a rock crab ran over the hand of the sergeant who was holding the Major. The sergeant jumped, dropping his commander in the ocean. No damage, except a dunked major. (RAL)



Explosive Ordnance Disposal **is the job assigned to the 548th, 49th and 87th ordnance detachments located at the Presidio. On a 24-hour alert, the unit assists law enforcement agencies in northern California, Utah and Arizona. In the top picture M/Sgt. Caleb F. Putman, 548th operations NCO and first sergeant, examines some of the many types of explosive ordnance that the detachment has been called upon to render safe. Lower left, Captain Corwin T. Walton, 548th operations officer, supervises the placing of TNT next to an English fragmentation bomb discovered near Hunter's Point last week end. Lower right is the subsequent explosion of the dangerour bomb at the EOD Bomb Cemetery at Tennessee Point, two miles north of Fort Cronkhite.**

Law Officers Offered Unique Army Training

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Civilian law enforcement personnel in the Sixth Army have an opportunity offered no one else in the United States. They can go to an Army instructed school for detailed training in the method of recognizing and dismantling explosive sabotage devices.

Until a few months ago, the discovery of anything of explosive nature meant an automatic call to the Army for assistance. Then a directive came out defining the Army's responsibility as restricted to military explosive devices. Any non-military explosive device was the responsibility of the community.

Sixth Army reacted to this information by establishing the first school of its kind in the country, a school to train civilian personnel from local law enforcement agencies in the techniques required for bomb disposal.

Since the program's inception, 1 April, '56, more than 100 civilians have been trained in the Sixth Army area. The three-day courses have been held at Fort Lewis, Camp Hanford, the Presidio, Fort Mason, and Fort Rosecrans.

Believing that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" in the bomb disposal business, the Army has been careful to make the training all-inclusive. Trainees are instructed in identification of military and commercial explosive, safety precautions and disposal techniques. They see demonstrations of the power of explosives and are shown in detail the construction of military and home-made firing devices.

"There is no such thing as a safe method of bomb disposal," says M/Sgt. Caleb Putnam, operations NCO of the 548th. "We teach them the recommended method, but no hard and fast rules . . . after all, it's their necks."

The San Francisco police force has already had eight men trained in the program and the Oakland force has sent five men to the school. Leonard Wiebe, chief criminologist for the San Francisco police department, was one of those trained at the Presidio.

Instruction is provided by the 10 Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachments in the Sixth Army area. Colonel Bruce D. Mooring, Sixth Army Ordnance Officer, has overall control of the EOD units and the training. In direct charge is Major Forrest R. Spiva, Sixth Army EOD staff officer.

It is Sixth Army's goal to train civilian agencies so "they can perform their own services." However, "in cases beyond their capabilities, the Army will still provide technical assistance," states Major Spiva.

Details of the Army training program have been explained to civilian agencies through regional police chief meetings. "Response to the plan has been extremely enthusiastic," Major Spiva reports.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 7 September—"Distant Drums" (F), with Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon.

Saturday, 8 September—"Fighting Trouble" (F), with the Bowery Boys.

Sunday and Monday, 9-10 September—"Alexander the Great" (M), with Richard Burton, Frederic March and Claire Bloom.

Tuesday, 11 September—"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer" (F), with Bruce Bennett and Lon Chaney.

Wednesday, 12 September—"Port Afrique" (M), with Phil Carey and Pier Angeli.

Thursday, 13 September—"Back From Eternity" (F), with Anita Ekberg, Robert Ryan and Rod Steiger.

Friday, 14 September—"Terror at Midnight" (M), with Scott Brady and Joan Vohs.

Saturday, 15 September—"Calling Homicide" (F), with Bill Elliott and Kathleen Case.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 9 September—"The Unguarded Moment" (M), with Esther Williams and George Nader.

Tuesday, 11 September—"Alexander the Great" (M), with Richard Burton, Frederic March and Claire Bloom.

Thursday, 13 September—"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer" (F), with Bruce Bennett and Lon Chaney.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 7 September—"Showdown at Abilene" (F), with Jock Mahoney and Martha Hyer.

Monday, 10 September—"The Unguarded Moment" (M), with Esther Williams and George Nader.

Wednesday, 12 September—"Alexander the Great" (M), with Richard Burton, Frederic March and Claire Bloom.

Friday, 14 September—"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer" (F), with Bruce Bennett and Lon Chaney.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 9 September—"Showdown at Abilene" (F), with Jock Mahoney and Martha Hyer.

Tuesday, 11 September—"The Unguarded Moment" (M), with Esther Williams and George Nader.

Thursday, 13 September—"Alexander the Great" (M), with Richard Burton, Frederic March and Claire Bloom.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 7 September—"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (F), with Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine.

Saturday, 8 September—"Gun Brothers" (M), with Buster Crabbe and Ann Robinson.

Sunday, 9 September—"The Mountain" (F), with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.

Monday and Tuesday, 10-11 September—unannounced.

Wednesday, 12 September—"Showdown at Abilene" (F), with Martha Hyer and Jock Mahoney.

Thursday, 13 September—"The Unguarded Moment" (M), with Esther Williams and George Nader.

Friday, 14 September—"Port Afrique" (M), with Phil Carey and Pier Angeli.

Saturday, 15 September—"Fighting Trouble" (F), with the Bowery Boys.

Beauty contest: Lass roundup.

The new teacher said: "I want you all to be so quiet you can hear a pin drop."

There was complete quiet for a few seconds, then a voice from the rear broke the silence: "Let 'er drop!"



Rmmmm Rmmmm go two young racing drivers at Presidio's Toyland, which opened Monday for early Christmas shoppers. Shown here are Janelle Hussey, 4, and Wayne Ashcraft, 5. Toyland hours are 1000 to 1700 weekdays and 1000 to 1400 on Saturday. The store, which is in Bldg. 274, located in back of the commissary and Letterman Crissy Snack Bar, features a lay-away plan for early shoppers.

Best Bet!

FancyInformationBoardWins High Praise For Originality

It would be difficult to determine which troops at the Presidio are the best informed. But it's easy to know who has the newest and fanciest TI & E board. It's Company C (6002).

This eye-stopping, mahogany stained masterpiece is the creation of Master Sergeant Andrew McKay, a master carpenter. He designed and built the board after lengthy discussion and consideration of TI & E boards with C Company Commander Captain Eugene V. Williams.

The task of keeping the board supplied, each day, with up-to-date news belongs to Sp3 Joseph Colello, C Company's troop information NCO. Besides news, the board contains troop education opportunities, photographs of the line of command, pamphlets and information on troop information topics and religious information.

"I've seen lots of TI & E boards, but none nicer or more elaborate than ours," says Captain Williams, who credits his duty NCO, Sergeant McKay, for doing a job that reflected pride in his unit.

This showpiece of information boards has been the object of careful scrutiny by many of the first sergeants on post, reports Captain Williams.

movie previews

ALEXANDER THE GREAT is a film story of the life and times of the Macedonian conqueror. Frederic March portrays Philip of Macedonia, the man who developed the Army that Alexander led to dominate the world of 2000 years ago.

DANIEL BOONE, TRAIL BLAZER, introduces the man who led a group of settlers in 1775 to the Kentucky frontier settlement later known as Boonesborough. The action involves a curious period for Boone, who, in order to establish a settlement, must not only fight the Indians but also the British Red Coats and the renegade French.

PORT AFRIQUE shows Phil Carey as an ex-army flier who returns home from the war to find his wife lying dead in their villa, which she has been sharing with a mysterious songstress. Refusing to believe the police report of suicide, he suspects murder and eventually he catches up with the killer in the desolate and dangerous Rif Mountains, only to discover he has nearly made a fatal mistake.

BACK FROM ETERNITY centers around a transport plane that has crash-landed in the Amazon jungle. In the area is a tribe of Jivaro Indian Head Hunters and the group is constantly threatened with annihilation. After repairs, the plane's capacity is limited and several of the passengers must stay behind. How each reacts to his fate provides the climax of the story.

TERROR AT MIDNIGHT is the story of a young and brave police detective's efforts to smash a big interstate hot-car racket. Killings, wild chases and tumbling action lend to the tense finale.

CALLING HOMICIDE presents Lieutenant Doyle, a patient, hard-working police officer who, while sifting through the evidence of three brutal and mysterious murders, uncovers the startling blackmail racket of the notorious operators of the "Hollywood Charm School" who prey on beautiful young girls.

teenage club

A back-to-school dance for Presidio teenagers takes place at the officers club this evening at 1930 hours. Semi-formal, the dance will be in progress until 2300 hours.

Young men guests are asked to wear neckties as part of the regulation dress.

Cost of admission to the teenage dance is 75¢ for members, single or in couple, and 75¢ for guests.

Tomorrow evening is Tournament Night for teenagers. The club activities begin at 2030 hours and there will be cash prizes for pool and ping pong tournaments.

Zacha Named Post Crafts Director

Mr. William Zacha, a foreign-trained artist and instructor in American Arts and Crafts schools, is newly-assigned Arts and Crafts director for the Presidio. He replaces Miss Rippon, who leaves the Presidio to resume her career in teaching.

On the official re-opening of the Crafts Shop, 4 September, Mr. Zacha plans to launch a beginning class in the art of making mosaic-decorated furniture such as tables and dressers.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Zacha studied for nearly two years at the Hinna Art Studio in Rome, Italy. He was graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and is currently working for his master's degree at San Francisco State College.

A former art instructor in the New Orleans schools, Mr. Zacha also taught at the Arts and Garden Center for the Marin Society of Artists, later at the Marin Junior College and the San Rafael Arts and Crafts Recreation Center.

In the near future, Mr. Zacha plans to launch tours for his Presidio students, leading off with a group visit to the Arts and Graphic show in Ross, California.

Concert Set

In fulfillment of a request made by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Presidio Male Glee Club group presents a concert at Lakeside Park, Oakland, on Sunday from 1400 to 1600 hours.

The concert is part of a municipal program honoring newly-established citizens of the United States on the day they are sworn in as such.

Featured with the Presidio male singers will be Miss Marie West, of the San Francisco Opera Company.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 September—Coffee Time—1800 hours. Tour to Arts and Graphic Show—2000.

Saturday, 8 September—UVS Information Service. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Class—2000. Horse racing—2030.

Sunday, 9 September—Glee Club Concert, 2000. Crafts 1430 hours.

Monday, 10 September—Guitar Class—2000. Fencing demonstration—2030. Crafts—1930.

Tuesday, 11 September—Tournament Time—2000. Crafts—1930.

Wednesday, 12 September—Bingo—2000. Crafts—1930.

Thursday, 13 September—UVS Information Service—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 14 September—Coffee Time—1800. Crafts—1930. Twenty Questions—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 September—Card Tournaments—2000. Kitchen Party—2000.

Saturday, 8 September—Game Room Tournaments—2000.

Sunday, 9 September—Coffee Call—0930. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 10 September—Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 11 September—Bingo—2000.

Wednesday, 12 September—Social Dance—2015.

Thursday, 13 September—Antioch Choir.

Friday, 14 September—Card Tournaments—2000. Game Room Tournaments—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 September—Western Dance and Impromptu Talent Show—2030. Also Lonnie Dean's Band.

Saturday, 8 September—Combo Rehearsal—1530. Photo slides showing and Popcorn Time.

Sunday, 9 September—Coffee Hour—0930. Music from Broadway Hits—1400. Starlighter's Show—2030.

Monday, 10 September—Stitch-Chat-and-Chew—1400. Crafts and Enamel Work—1900. Card Tournament—2000. Also Dance Club.

Tuesday, 11 September—Post Dance—2030. Sixth Army Band—2030. "Back to School" Sock Hop—2030.

Wednesday, 12 September—Quartet Rehearsal—2000. Horse racing—2030.

Thursday, 13 September—Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments—2000. Bridge—2000. Clown Club—2000. Guitar Lessons—2000.

Friday, 14 September—"Let's Sing"—2000. Western Dance—2030. Lonnie Dean's Band.

"Was your operation expensive?"
"No, the doctor gave me cut rates."

Slim, a real old-timer in the cow country, arrived in the western town for the annual rodeo, all geared for a rip-roaring celebration. In no time he met one of his pals, who said to him: "Welcome, Slim, welcome! What hotel are you stayin' at?"

"Hotel," snorted Slim. "Why, gosh all hemlock, I'm only gonna be here four days."

New Books At Your Post Library

YOU CALL THAT A HOUSE, by William Manners. Prejudice against the unfamiliar is the theme developed in the story of a family that builds a contemporary house in a neighborhood which prides itself on its traditional architecture. The narration acquires suspense from the introduction of a lawsuit over the new style house.

THE AIR FORCE, by Arnold Brophy. A readable report on the past, present, and future of the U.S. Air Force. Among the many areas explored are: The development of the aircraft industry, current offensive and defensive abilities, and an up-to-date view of accomplishments and potentialities. Data on finances and types of planes are appended.

AFTERNOON OF AN AUTOCRAT, by Norah Lofts. A fascinating period novel which brings vividly to life an 18th-century English village and its colorful inhabitants, from the lord of the manor to the simple shoemaker and his daughter, a proud girl who falls victim to Devil worshippers.

ZANZABUKU, by Lewis N. Cotlow. Three safaris in Equatorial and East Africa are described by the author of "Amazon Headhunters." Mr. Cotlow casts a cursory glance at the recent Mau Mau uprisings and native-white relationships. Adventurous, fast-paced reading.

A THING OF BEAUTY, by Archibald Joseph Cronin. An excellent picture of an artist and a man obsessed. Forsaking the religious calling of his forebears, Stephen Desmondes continues to paint through the hardships of starvation and even tuberculosis. He reacts to the furore created by his paintings by refusing to sell or exhibit them and is supported by his wife—a former servant.

MR. SEWARD FOR THE DEFENSE, by Earl Conrad. An episode in the life of a former Secretary of State supplies the basis for this story of an 1846 murder trial in which Mr. Seward was the lawyer for the accused. Pleading the murderer's case on the grounds of insanity, Seward was defeated by the ignorance and prejudice of the townspeople.

New Poster Series

This is the second of a series of six illustrations depicting the U. S. Fighting Man's Code. Released by the Department of Defense, they were prepared by members of the Society of Illustrators in a recent competition to select a permanent poster series. Final reproductions may be somewhat altered.



II

"I WILL NEVER SURRENDER OF MY OWN FREE WILL."
Mr. Malcolm Murley, N. Y. C.



RIGHTHANDER ED COLLINS
May Get Starting Call Today

6 Soldiers To Enter Games Cycle Trials

With visions of Melbourne, Australia, dancing in their heads, six Sixth Army Olympic Games cycling hopefuls conclude training schedules next week for the U.S. trials at San Francisco's Lake Merced course.

Stationed at the Oakland Army Terminal, the six-man squad of cyclists this week put the wraps on their extensive training schedule and oiled their bikes for the trials September 14 to 17.

Off past performances, their chances of landing a berth on the U.S. team are exceptionally bright. All six cyclists survived the northern California Olympic Bicycle 125-mile elimination race last month.

One of the cyclists, Pfc. Bernard Dodd, broke the U.S. 125-mile record with a time of 5 hours, 41 minutes, 50 seconds, bettering the old standard by more than 30 minutes. He has also won a 125-mile scratch race and a 50-mile handicap affair.

Team leader, Second Lieutenant George Van Meter, also won a 125-mile race and took third place in the International Bicycle Derby in Redmond, Washington, recently.

Two other OAT soldiers placed well in the Redmond race. Pvt. Erhart Newman finished second, while Pfc. William Olsen finished sixth.

Pfc. Richard Olsen qualified for the Olympic quarter-mile banked track elimination race scheduled for San Jose September 15 and 16.

The sixth member of the team, Pvt. Richard Bing, boasts victories in a 75-mile handicap race and a 50-mile scratch race.

Waterfowl Hit Cal. in Droves

The annual migration of waterfowl has reached California and the birds are arriving in increasing numbers. To keep crop depredations to a minimum, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game advised ranchers to begin herding the waterfowl immediately to federal and state game management areas where food and water impoundments are available to attract the birds.

The two agencies stressed the need for early action to keep the birds out of rice and clover fields to avoid possible extensive crop losses as the birds forage for food. If the birds are allowed to settle on the fields in great numbers before herding begins, it is more difficult to control them.

Herding operations require a federal permit. Applications for these may be obtained from local federal game management agents or state game wardens.

A limited supply of flares and other devices for frightening birds away from fields is available to ranchers in depredation areas. Information on such equipment may be obtained from the agents or wardens.

To assist central valley ranchers in meeting the waterfowl crop depredation problem, some 10,400 acres of cereal crops have been planted on state and federal waterfowl management areas in the heart of rice growing districts. Crops of rice, millet (watergrass), barley and milo are grown and left unharvested for waterfowl feeding on these areas.

Huskies Hold Mark

Seattle (Wash.) — The University of Washington holds the record for most undefeated seasons in football. The Huskies won 59 and tied 4 in the years 1907-1917.

Army Secretary Wires Berry

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker wired a congratulatory message to Captain Joseph B. Berry after he won the 1956 rapid rifle fire match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Following is the text of the message:

"My heartiest congratulations for winning the match rifle rapid fire match and setting a new record. The Army is proud of your achievement. Best wishes for continued success. I desire to add my personal congratulations for a job well done."

Matzen, Casino Pace Toreros To 6-3 Win Over Fort Ord

Locals Belt Lawton, 16-1, In 1st Game

Special to the *Star Presidian*

Fort Ord—A dazzling pitching performance by Charlie Matzen and the booming bat of big Al Casino sparked the Presidio Toreros to a 6-3 victory over defending champion Fort Ord in the Sixth Army tournament yesterday.

The victory, Presidio's second straight in the week long tournament, set the stage for a probable showdown with Fort Huachuca in the semi-final round this afternoon.

Huachuca clipped Camp Irwin Wednesday, 18-5, to remain in the winner's bracket.

The Toreros were forced to overcome an early 3-0 lead by Fort Ord. Casino's hitting and the clutch pitching performance by Matzen—plus a couple of lucky breaks — overcame the margin, however.

Casino got the Presidio started toward the win with a towering 375 foot home run, the first in the tournament, in the sixth and drilled a single through the box in the eighth to drive home another tally.

Matzen, touched for one run in the first and a brace in the second, settled down thereafter and limited the Warriors to three well-scattered hits.

Fort Ord began to fall apart at the seams in the eighth. The Presidio opened the frame with a single by John Blackwell.

Ed Sage hit a blooper toward the mound, but Ord third baseman Chuck Stacey and pitcher Don Ferranti, looking for a bunt, charged in permitting the ball to fall safe.

Third sacker Norm Ellenberger drove Blackwell in from second with a single to center. Casino then lashed his single through the box to bring home Sage, as Ellenberger halted at third.

Two costly errors in the ninth by Fort Ord proved to be the undoing of the 1955 Sixth Army champs and gave the Presidio the triumph.

Ord shortstop, Joe Giddings, bobbled Ralph Smith's grounder, Blackwell drew a pass and Matzen grounded out.

But Sage kept the rally going with a single to center to score Smith and send Blackwell to second. Ord relieved Ferranti and Ellenberger greeted new pitcher, Bob Huffnagel, with a hit over third to drive in Blackwell. Sage, who took third on the play, scored moments later on a wild pitch.

Fort Lewis climbed back on the winning trail when John Lucia hurled the Chiefs to a one-hit, 7-0, triumph over Yuma Test Station, and Fort Lawton walloped Camp Hanford, 13-4, in other games Wednesday.

The Presidio breezed to victory in its opener over the hard-luck Lawton club in a game called because of darkness after five and one-half innings of play.

Three Lawton hurlers had trouble, which is putting it mildly, in finding the plate in the first inning as the Presidio scored 12 runs. Nine of the Torero's tallies came across the plate as the result of walks permitted with the bases loaded and seven errors in the field.

Catcher Ronnie Dacko, a recent addition to the squad from the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, collected three of the Presidio's six hits in the abbreviated contest.

Camp Irwin parlayed 13 hits and eight Yuma Test Station miscues to capture an easy 15-5 triumph in its opener.

Defending champion Fort Ord downed Camp Hanford, 12-8, in a wild scoring contest. Ord's Charles Stacey and Hanford's Clarence Orr each fattened batting averages with three hits in five trips.

Fort Huachuca downed the stubborn Fort Lewis Chiefs on a tenth inning throwing error by Pitcher George Barvinchak. He hurled the ball over the first baseman's head, permitting Joe Greene to score the clincher.

Service Aces Boost US Olympic Hopes

By Sp3 Walter Heil
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Before evidence to the contrary was presented at the track and field trials in Los Angeles in late June, the prophets of doom forecast that, sure as shootin,' the United States was in for a licking in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

But much to the cynics' surprise—and to the delight of the fans—the U.S., thanks in great part to service athletes, came up with what has been hailed as its greatest team.

And when you come right down to it, service athletes supplied some of the biggest thrills at the meet and helped chase the crapehangers from the Coliseum premises.



PVT. TOM COURTNEY
Sparks U. S. Hopes

Altogether 19 servicemen won places on the U.S. Olympic squad, including seven from the Army, a more than excellent performance.

Tops among these, of course, are Pfc. Ira Murchison in the 100-meter run; Pfc. Lou Jones, 400 meters; Pvt. Tom Courtney, 800 meters, and Sp3 John Bennett in the broad jump.

The three sprinters won first place berths, while Bennett settled for a tie with Greg Bell. And while they were about it, the Army men came up with a couple of record-shattering performances.

Jones bettered his won international mark in the 400 meters by zipping to a 45.2 clocking, while Courtney set a new American mark of 1:46.4 in the 800, beating Army ROTC student Arne Sowell of Pitt with a tremendous finishing kick.

To heap further glory on the Army striders, Murchison blazed to a world record—along with Pvt. Willie Williams—in a military meet in Berlin last month. Both topped Jesse Owens' 10.2 mark in the 100 meters with 10.1 performances.

So, as we were saying, the U.S., with its servicemen in the lead, should do a bit of all right come Games time next November.

A story by Sp3 Mike Lynch out of Fort Bragg, N. C., has it that Pvt. Georgie Araujo, the onetime lightweight boxing flash, now a Special Services athletic instructor, dabbles in oil during his spare time.

Araujo, according to scribe Lynch, put on a one-man show of his oil paintings in Providence recently and received "good notices" from art critics in eastern papers.

The lightweight, who lost to Jimmy Carter for the title in the 13th round, was drafted in early December 1955 as he was starting a comeback.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER—Wearing a khaki uniform, Carroll Hardy, former University of Colorado and San Francisco 49er star halfback, was noted as completing basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas . . . Lieutenant Colonel Ellis Lee, assistant executive officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice at the Pentagon, has been named trainer-coach of the U.S. Olympic Games rifle and pistol team . . . The U.S. Military Academy at West Point has named Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Roberts as graduate manager of athletics . . . Boston University has named John Nunziato, former BU gridder and 86th Infantry Regiment star, as assistant football coach.

Top Fishing Areas, Shown on Map

Now available to the public through the Department's regional offices or Sacramento headquarters is another in the series of maps showing lakes and streams promising good fishing in the high country. The latest one shows the French Canyon and Humphreys Basin areas in Fresno County. It may be obtained free by mail if the request is accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope.

Heisman Winner

West Point (N. Y.)—Glen Davis of Army won the John W. Heisman Memorial award as the nation's outstanding football player in 1945.



TROPHY FOR CHAMPS Members of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion softball team gather 'round Colonel Dallas F. Haynes as he presents Sfc. Rafael Sukola and Second Lieutenant Robert Payne the trophy for winning the 30th Group softball title. The Gunners whipped the 52nd AAA Battalion, 7-2, in the finale.

752nd Seeks 3-A Regional Softball Title

Hopeful of returning to their Bay Area gun bases with another glittering trophy, the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion softball team leaves today for Fort Lawton, Wash., and the Sixth Regional AAA Command tournament.

Already boasting the Presidio and 30th Group championships, the 752nd has its sights set on winning the regional title and thus gaining a spot in the nationwide ack-ack tourney scheduled for Fort Baker later this month.

Team members would like nothing better than to host the big tourney as Far Western winners.

But that depends on how the Gunners fare against their West Coast brethren at Fort Lawton September 9 to 15.

Information received here indicates the 752nd will vie with the 47th AAA Brigade from Seattle, the 31st AAA Brigade from Los Angeles and possibly the 5th Group from the Pacific Northwest.

If anything, the Gunners can claim possession of two sparking pitchers in Marion Mattox and Bill Griffin, who should, if past performances mean anything, whip their Sixth Regional counterparts.

Marion hurled the Gunners to the 30th Group title last week as he checked the 52nd AAA Battalion, 7-2. Griffin, though he had his troubles last week, has been the club's mainstay all season.



SWINGING STYLIST Pitcher Ron George of the 52nd AAA Battalion displays classic batting form as he wallops a home run in the final game of the 30th Group softball tournament at Fort Baker last week. George's blast came against the winning 752nd AAA Gun Battalion team in the last inning.

Sullivan Award

New York (N. Y.)—Major Sammy Lee of the Army Medical Corps was awarded the Sullivan Award for "performance, example and good influence to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year" in 1954.

Bears Won Title

Chicago (Ill.)—The Chicago Bears became the National Football League's first champions when they edged the New York Giants, 23-21, in 1933.

Boundaries Differ For Deer Hunting

Hunters planning to participate in the three-day, either-sex deer period of the early season, September 14, 15 and 16, are urged by the Department of Fish and Game to check pages 4, 5 and 6 of the 1956 Digest of Hunting Regulations. In some cases, the boundaries differ from those established for the regular early season.

Antlerless deer may be taken in a strip of counties starting with Napa and Yolo on the north and extending down the coast as far as San Diego during the September 14-16 period.

S-P Sports Editor To Be Discharged

With Sp3 Bob Malone scheduled to grab his discharge with eager, sticky fingers Monday, there came a changing of the guard in the Star Presidian sports department this week.

Malone, who departs for his home in San Marino, California, has been replaced by Sp3 Walter Heil, Editor Kenneth S. Erwin announced.

CMD Nears Pin League Crown

California Military District is closing in on the Summer Mixed Bowling League lead crown, holding a two and one-half game bulge over the second place Kingpins.

Ed Johnson, idle on the lanes for five weeks, still holds the high average with 188. J. Balcombe raised her average to 153 in the women's competition.

T. Sakurada's high series of 659 and high game of 248 still stand as tops in those departments. Standings:

	Won	Lost
CMD	50½	13½
Kingpins	48	16
Strugglers	38	26
Pickups	36	28
Rascals	32	32
Recruiters	32	32
Nine Plus One	30	34
Mizfires	26½	37½
Dependents	26	38
Kings & Queens	24	40
Spitfires	21	43
Flashbacks	20	44

Owens 'Greatest'

New York (N. Y.)—In a poll conducted by the Associated Press in 1950, sprinter Jesse Owens was voted the greatest track and field performer for the first 50 years of the 20th century.

OAT Captain Sets New Rifle Record

Camp Perry (Ohio)—An Oakland Army Terminal captain won the 1956 rifle rapid fire championship in the National Rifle and Pistol meet here and set a new record while he was doing it.

Captain Joseph B. Berry, a University of Nevada graduate from Reno, shattered the 1955 mark of 100 v 15 set by Sergeant Kenneth Robinson when he fired a perfect 100 v 18.

The "v" is a small circle located in the center of the bullseye for breaking ties. As he pumped his 20 shots into the center of the target, Berry put 18 slugs through the "v".

The competition consists of 20 shots, ten from 200 yards, standing to kneeling, and ten more from 300 yards, standing to prone position.

Berry thus defeated Sergeant First Class Loyd G. Crow, 511th Signal Airborne, 11th Airborne Division, who finished second with 100 v 15.

Crow, however, was named the 1956 open sporting rifle champion, as he not only broke the match record but also became the first person ever to win the championship twice.

The 26-year-old sergeant posted a six-match aggregate of 643-82V for his victory, eclipsing the old mark of 643-69V, which he set last year earning the same number of points but lacking in the V Ring.

Second place went to S/Sgt. Emmett Duncan, USMC, who fired a 643-74V score. M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway, Jr., Fort Benning, nabbed the show position with a 640-point total.

Winner of the 1956 service rifle championship was S/Sgt. James E. Hill, USMC, who amassed 634 points for his title. He broke the National match record of 633 points set last year by Captain John Kolb, Fort Benning.

Captain Richard H. Conley, Fort Bragg, and Sp2 Jasper O. Kleinjan, Fort Lewis, both members of the All-Army team, took second and third spots with 627 and 625-53V.

US Team 4th In Pentathlon

Stockholm — The United States modern pentathlon team finished fourth in international competition held here recently.

Final team totals gave Hungary first place with 13,805 points. Sweden was second with 13,737, Finland third with 13,400 and the U.S. fourth with 12,976.

The finest individual American performance was by Lt. (jg) William J. Andre, a 24-year-old Navy star from Annapolis, Md. The former Dartmouth College athlete finished eighth in the over-all standing with 4,515 points. He placed second in the 4,000 meter run to Sweden's Bertil Haase.

Army Sp2 Robert K. Miller wound up 14th with 4,400 points. Sp3 Hector Poventud was 16th with 4,187 and Sp3 John Holland 23rd with 3,809.

The pentathlon is a five-event meet. The events are the 4,000-meter cross-country run, 5,000-meter cross-country on horseback, the 25-meter timed fire pistol shoot, the 300-meter freestyle swim and epee fencing. (AFPS)

1st Arc Contest

Cincinnati (O.)—Night baseball was introduced to the big leagues here on May 23, 1935, when the Cincinnati Reds met the Philadelphia Phillies before a gathering of 20,422.

Army Golfers Trail Flyers In Tourney

Elgin Air Force Base (Fla.)—The United States Air Force golf team this week won the 1956 Interservice Golf Championship here with a four-round total score of 1185, 16 points ahead of the second place Army team which finished with a 1201 tally.

The Marine Corps team finished third with 1202 and the Navy fourth with a 1220 count.

Marine Lieutenant Don Albert from Camp Lejeune, N. C., was the individual low scorer with a four-round total of 290. Defending champion, Air Force Lieutenant Ray Terry, Patrick AFB, Fla., finished second with 291.

Air Force Major Don Saunders of Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, took top honors in the senior division with a 72-hole total of 322. Master Sergeant Rand Carroll, of Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and Lieutenant Colonel Ming Ross, of Fort Ord, tied for second in the senior division with 330.

The final standings:

Albert, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 75-76-67-72—290; Terry, Patrick AFB, Fla., 74-69-73-75—291; Parker, Chanute AFB, Ill., 73-72-71-76—292; Bradley, Fort Bliss, Tex., 72-74-72-77—295; Barber, Perrin AFB, Tex., 71-77-76-73—297; Greer, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 75-78-74-71—298; Prather, NAS North Island, San Diego, Calif., 75-71-78-75—299; Moore, Fort Bliss, Tex., 76-73-74-76—299; Fleisher, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 74-75-75-76—300.

Scarbrough, NAS Jacksonville, Fla., 77-71-76-76—300; Schneider, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 75-75-76-76—302; Robbins, Lackland AFB, Tex., 72-84-76-73—305; Love, 8th Army Korea, 78-80-75-72—305; Aggas, Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla., 79-75-78-78—310; Forrow, England AFB, La., 78-78-80-75—311; Greco, Quonset Point, R. I., 82-77-76-76—311; Jones, USMC Recruiting Depot, Calif., 77-84-77-76—314; Cassia, Camp Pendleton, Calif., 79-81-76-80—316; Scott, Charleston, S. C., 77-81-78-84—320; Tinney, Fort Jackson, S. C., 77-82-83-86—328.

SENIOR DIVISION

Saunders, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 84-80-79-79—322; Carroll, Fort Shafter, T. H., 83-83-83-81—330; Rose, Fort Ord, Calif., 84-82-82-82—330; Sias, Norfolk, Ba., 79-85-85-82—331; Wilder, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 77-84-87-84—332; Hunter, Lackland AFB, Tex., 82-81-83-90—336; Hanna, Mather AFB, Calif., 89-80-82-86—337; Young, Fleet Marine Force, Norfolk, Ba., 84-89-81-97—341; Davenport, 12th ND, San Francisco, Calif., 83-83-88-88—342; Swinson, Sanford, Fla., 90-83-81-84—343.

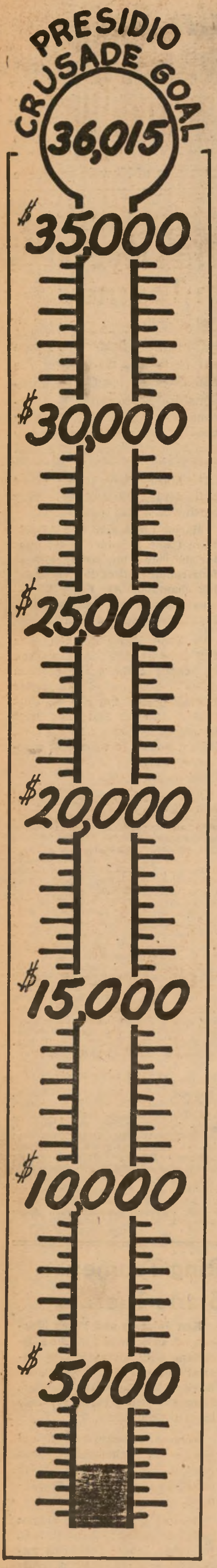
Ring Tourney Starts Tuesday

Ken Johnson and Percy Morgan III, a couple of Presidio fisticuffers with championship aspirations, enter the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament Tuesday, hoping to battle their way into the All-Army bouts.

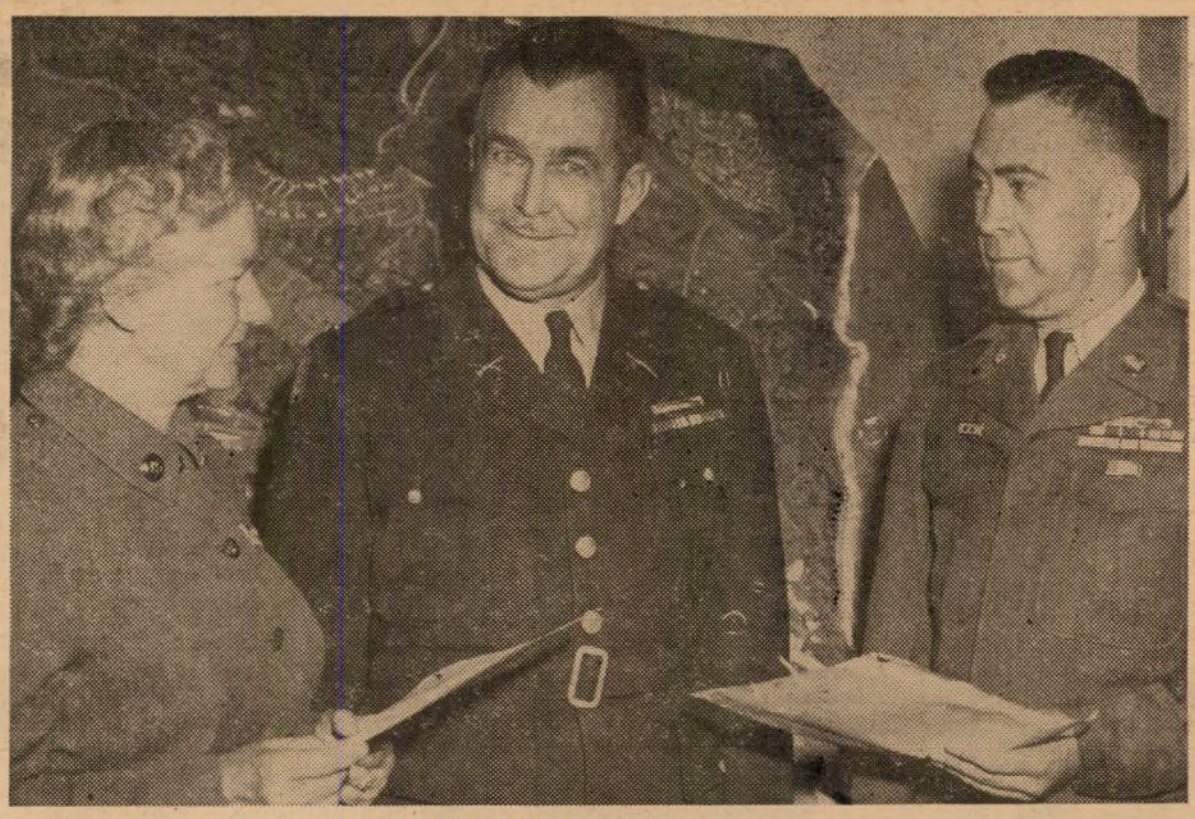
Johnson, a heavyweight, and Morgan, a welterweight, seek two of the ten Sixth Army berths in the All-Army tournament.

Because the number of entries failed to come to expectations, Oakland Army Terminal authorities—site of the Sixth Army bouts—switched the semi-final bouts to Tuesday and the finals to Wednesday at 0800 hours.

The finalists will represent the Sixth Army at the All-Army bouths at Fort Myer, Va., September 24-29.



Watch It **Rise! Presidio military and civilians will be aiming to push the cash reading on the big thermometer over the top in the Bay Area United Crusade now underway here. So keep your eye on the "Star Presidian" for a weekly reading on the big drive for "one big give."**



Congratulations **were in order following the presentation of two meritorious awards by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, in his office, this week. Awards went to Sfc. Lena W. Behler for exceptional meritorious service as Chief Telephone Switchboard Supervisor, Signal Division, Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation; M/Sgt. Marcus Otero won the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service as a member of the 817th Engineer Aviation Battalion.**

Crusade Drive In Full Swing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kick-off for the Bay Area Crusade was sparked at the Presidio this week with officer, enlisted and civilian "crusaders" contacting individuals in all staff sections for the purpose of securing advance pledges to be honored at the pay tables or otherwise, from the present date through 31 October. Actual donations are also being accepted at this time.

In line with increased expenditures incurred by the Bay Area Crusade in its efforts to carry on the tradition of aiding the afflicted in all walks of life, the Presidio goal for this annual appeal has been set at $36,015, a 10 per cent increase of last year's quota of $30,000.

The all-out single collection at the Presidio and elsewhere in the Bay Area will cover 76 charitable agencies in five counties including San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo, and defraying the expenses of the American Red Cross, the Cancer Society, Heart Association, Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy, Arthritis, the Rheumatism Foundation and the United Service Organization.

Both the Sixth Army Commanding General and the Deputy Post Commander have appealed to members of the command to make a concentrated effort to uphold the already established record set by the Presidio in contributing to civic enterprise in the interests of human health and welfare.

The extent of contributions by Post personnel members is expected to meet the required goal through donations amounting to one day's pay from each soldier and civilian. Thus, a soldier holding the rank of Private would commit himself to donating two dollars, or a dollar on each pay day covering drive, while a Major General or officer of higher grade would give $17.50 in one or two payments as desired. Commensurate amounts for all enlisted and officer ranks are posted on area bulletin boards.

As far as can be determined at the present time, no further appeals for charitable purposes sponsored by municipal organizations are being launched at the Presidio during the next year.

'Hump' Answer?

RA Augmentation Program Deadline Set For Jan. '57

Washington—The Army has set a deadline of 31 January 1957 to make application for Regular Army commissions under the new Regular Officer Augmentation Program.

According to DA Circular 601-26, qualified Reserve Officers, including National Guardsmen, and certain civilians may apply for Regular Army Commissions from 1 October, 1956, through 31 January, 1957.

Signed into law recently by the President, this program increases the authorization for Regular Army officers from 30,600 to 49,500 and is expected to ease the so-called "hump" problem in the Army.

The augmentation program provides: (a) A direct long-range career incentive. (b) Increases stability by increasing proportion of regulars to 50 per cent. (c) Provides a broad base for the development of future leaders. (d) Minimizes the "hump" problem. (e) Creates career opportunities for thousands of reserve officers. (f) Aids in filling in "valleys" in regular officer structure. (g) Preserves needed skills and experience. (ANS)



Closed for Repairs **The Baker-Barry tunnel is undergoing a complete renovation, the first major overhaul since its construction in 1918. The job, which started 6 August 56, is scheduled to end early in October. When again open the tunnel will be patched, painted and equipped with fluorescent lighting.**

Old Friend Gets New Dress

That dark, dank and drippy hole known as the Baker-Barry Tunnel will emerge from its first major renovation since construction in 1918, a showpiece—dry and clean, lighted and lime green, reports the Post Engineer's office.

The job, which started on 6 August, is slated for completion early in October.

A San Francisco firm which specializes in tunnel-proofing was awarded the contract after making the low bid of $40,621. Besides sand blasting and chipping the crews will plug all holes and cracks, paint the tunnel and install modern fluorescent lighting.

In the meantime traffic moving to Fort Barry and Fort Cronkhite must take the "high road" which curves up over the steep hills facing the San Francisco bay entrance. From the road, which has recently been improved, drivers and passengers are afforded a fine view of San Francisco—through the pillars of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The tunnel, nearly a mile long, was lengthened in 1954 by the California State Highway Department when it re-worked the north entranceway to the Golden Gate Bridge.

IGs Will Check Quality Versus Quantity Regs

Washington — The Army says it is putting special emphasis on its program of reenlisting only highly qualified enlisted personnel and is stressing quality over quantity.

Department of the Army has designated "Quality of Personnel Being Reenlisted" as a special subject for Inspectors General's inspections during the 1957 fiscal year. Inspectors General will determine the effectiveness of the program to select high quality personnel for reenlistment and whether DA instructions on maintaining this type personnel are being implemented.

In accordance with the new Army "look," only soldiers who are distinct assets to the service will be afforded the privilege of reenlisting. The program, according to DA Circular 20-6, must include a screening process to insure reenlistment only of those individuals who can clearly contribute to the mission of the Army. (ANS)

Safe Driving Program Pays Top Dividend

An all time record of no automobile or general traffic accidents involving Presidio military and civilian personnel over the Labor Day weekend was announced by the Post Safety officer this week. As yet, no accident reports have been received here from outlying Sixth Army areas.

Credited with implementing the safe driving record was a published message from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, urging drivers to observe the rules and courtesies of the road, to depart on planned trips as early as possible, and to curtail driving generally to a minimum during the Labor Day weekend.

Colonel Lundquist's safety letter to personnel of the Presidio was posted on all bulletin boards and distributed to staff officers on the last duty day of the annual long weekend.

Forts and garrisons were first established for the U.S. Army in Alaska during the gold rush days of 1896 and 1898 in order to maintain law and order.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

Post Marks 180th Birthday Monday



Symbols of the past were already pointing up the future when this mounted group lined up for morning inspection before the Presidio guardhouse, now the bank and post office, in early 1910.

★ ★ ★

Special Issue Fetes Local Anniversary

The Presidio of San Francisco is 180 years old on Monday. It has grown from the tiny Spanish outpost of 1776 to a vast military complex involving 10,000 men, three independent commands and thousands of acres of defense land.

Of first importance is Sixth Army Headquarters, nerve center and brain of 70 Army installations located in eight Western states. At the apex of this organization stands Major General Robert N. Young who is both Commanding General of Sixth Army and Post commander.

Other separate commands located in the Presidio area are Letterman Hospital, commanded by Major General Paul I. Robinson, and the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command at Fort Baker, commanded by Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant.

The 30th Engineer Group (topographic survey), commanded by Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, is the only group size unit of this

(Continued on page 8-9)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 16 | SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION | Friday 14 September, 1956

Set Special Emphasis For POW Code

Unit commanders at the Presidio were informed this week that they will be responsible for the Code of Conduct instruction of their enlisted men which must be completed by 31 Dec. 56.

Officers received initial instruction on the program at the Post theater yesterday. A make up period will be announced later.

Object of the Code of Conduct instruction is to increase unit fighting strength and individual will to resist. It is stressed that the training does not merely instruct the soldiers on how to behave as prisoners of war.

Training should emphasize to the soldier that each fighting man is a special concern to the United States; he will not be forgotten as a prisoner of war.

Laws of the United States provide for the support of dependents of prisoners of war. Every available means will be used by the United States to establish contact with, to support and to gain release of prisoners of war.

Car Shop Debuts

An Open House social in Buildings 623 and 627 at the Presidio and in Building 1006 at Fort Cronkhite, Tuesday evening, 18 September (from 1800 hours), mark the opening of the Presidio Auto Craft Shop (car parts repair), and the regular Crafts Shop at Cronkhite.

Military personnel and their families of the Presidio proper and Fort Cronkhite are invited to attend the Open Houses and to avail themselves of the fine facilities being offered at both shops during the Fall and through the coming Spring and Summer seasons.



Senator John Stennis **(Dem-Miss) of the Senate Armed Services committee is greeted on his arrival in San Francisco by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Accompanied by Assistant Defense Secretary Floyd S. Bryan, the Senator will tour several key defense sites in California and Utah.**

Senator Stennis Here; Visits Major Sites

Senator John C. Stennis, of Mississippi, Chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Assistant Secretary of Defense (Properties and Installations) Floyd S. Bryant, today visited the Presidio of San Francisco, to begin a tour that will take them to defense installations in California and Utah for a first-hand look at military construction programs.

Accompanied by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, the party visited a Nike site of the 740 AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Scott, where they were briefed on Nike operations and witnessed a demonstration of the missile being placed in operation.

They also visited dependent housing sites located on the grounds of Letterman Army Hospital, where Major General Paul I. Robinson, hospital commender, briefed the Senator and his party.

The group later departed by Army plane for a visit to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey and a tour of Fort Ord, Calif.

During the Western portion of their tour, the party will also visit nearby Navy installations, the San Diego area for visits to Navy and Marine Corps facilities, and the Salt Lake City, Utah, area.

The party will return to Washington about 19 September.

The Army strives to get the most defense for the money from the resources provided to it. It spends its money prudently for the essentials of defense in accord with good business practices. It is constantly self-critical, trying on its own initiative to uncover inefficiency and malpractice.

Sixth Army Clarifies Area Uniform Regs

A consolidation of information on the wearing of Army uniforms has come down from Sixth Army headquarters clarifying present and future uniform requirements.

Presently the winter uniform for officers is pinks and greens and for EM, OD shade 33. The service cap is appropriate for officers during all seasons. It is also authorized for EM wear except when otherwise prescribed by local commanders.

The garrison cap, summer and winter, is appropriate for EM general duty wear. Officers may wear the cap only when their shirt is worn as an outer garment or they are in a travel status away from home station.

The garrison cap properly worn is "placed upon the head so that the front vertical crease is at the center of the forehead, 1 to 1½ inches above eyebrow level, tilted slightly to the right so that side of cap is above, but not resting upon, the right ear. Front and rear vertical creases and top edge of crown will form an unbroken line in silhouette. The crown will not be crushed or shaped to form peaks at the front and rear."

The service, semidress or dress uniform, winter or summer, is authorized for general off duty wear at the discretion of the individual.

The work uniform, summer garrison uniform, white duty uniform (enlisted men), and field uniform are authorized for off-post wear only when personnel are engaged in an assigned military mission, or when traveling in private or government conveyance between place of residence and place of duty.

Officers are encouraged, as soon as possible, to provide themselves with the Army blue uniform which will become required on 1 October, 1957.

The new Army green shade 44 uniform becomes optional for off-duty wear on 1 October of this year. Then in 12 months, 1 October, 1957, the green uniform, officer and EM, is authorized for optional general duty and off-duty wear.

Officer's pinks and greens are to go completely out of sight on 1 October, 1957, replaced by the greens for on-duty wear and the blues for off-duty wear.

6th Regional AA Adds New Nike Station

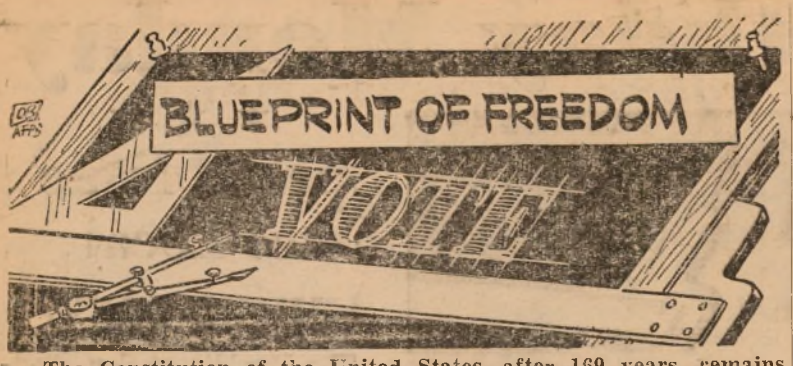
Still another unit will be added to the growing roster of 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command soon, when the 441st AA Battalion moves into its permanent Nike Guided Missile positions guarding the Bay Area.

Encircling San Francisco as one component in several forming a steel bastion within and beyond the city limits, the 441st is slated to start its housekeeping and maintenance of one Nike site at Coyote Hill, near Newark, and another overlooking Berkeley, Oakland and the Bay.

The Grizzly Peak area installation will be the first double Nike site in this area with almost twice the manpower and guided missiles installed in the usual sites.

Personnel of the new battalion have already begun to move into their new housing area.

Commanding the 441st is Lieutenant Colonel Oliver E. Griest. Captain William B. Chick, commanding Battery B, has been one of a group of officers introducing their newest manpower and steel neighbor to civic groups in the cities of Berkeley, Oakland, Mountain View, Alameda, Hayward, San Leandro, Los Gatos, Livermore and Menlo Park.



The Constitution of the United States, after 169 years, remains a delicately constructed document, resplendent with fine points among its clear and sweeping principles.

Lawyers today still examine it, much like a doctor examines the body, to get a full understanding of its operation.

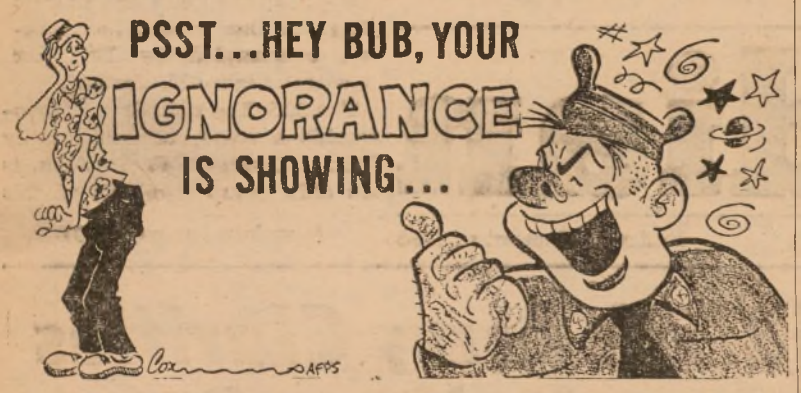
The Constitution provides for a balance of power between the federal and the state governments. There is provision, too, for a system of "checks" and "balances" among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the federal government.

Clearly, the men who wrote the Constitution gave us a remarkable blueprint of government. They gave us what we needed—a technical, finely drawn plan as the basic document of a growing country.

But, like any blueprint, no matter how exact and finely drawn, it will serve little purpose without tools. The tools of the Constitution are the people. The document depends on their actions.

We give the Constitution meaning when we exercise our duties as citizens. Voting is one such duty.

The Defense Department has made it relatively easy for service personnel to vote. We must cast our ballots if this document is to continue to serve as the blueprint of a growing, democratic government. (AFPS)



Color is fine for your new automobile, the wife's summer bonnet and the silks of your favorite race horse. Blue language, especially in places where service persons rub elbows with civilians, is as wrong as wearing a derby with swimming trunks.

Cuss words are the sign of a lazy man, soon to be an ignorant one. They creep into our speech when we are too tired to search our minds for the correct phrase to express our thoughts. Soon, they become second nature.

At this point, the brain has shrunk through lack of exercise. It won't supply the correct word, even when we want it. We are marked by one and all as stupid.

Besides this disservice to ourselves, getting into the cussing habit hurts our boss, Uncle Sam. Civilians hold us in low esteem when they hear a serviceman sound off in blue. They mark off the Armed Forces as a catch-all for older juvenile delinquents and begin to distrust all who wear the uniform.

Let's think twice before speaking once. And let's shape up that comrade-in-arms who is causing the welcome mat to be hauled indoors both in the states and abroad. (AFPS)

My Vote—Freedom's Privilege



"It (freedom) includes my right to self-determination—my right to share the shaping of my political, economic and social future." —Pfc. Gerald L. Penk, Second Place Award Winner
5th Loudspeaker-Leaflet Co.
APO 46, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Penk set forth one of his sacred rights—"the shaping of my political, economic and social future"— in his prize-winning second place award in the 1955 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program.

In this presidential election year, "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege" is an important topic for every citizen in the United States.

The top cash award for the best letter is $1,000. There are two second place awards of $500. The third place award includes eighty $100 awards. All cash winners also receive the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor Medals also will be given separately.

Armed Forces personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are also eligible. There is no limit to the number of letters you may submit.

Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by 11 November, 1956. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!



AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series to explain your state's voting laws. This is the ninth in a series on registering to vote by absentee ballot.

ALABAMA

Registration is permanent. It is required for voting and must be accomplished **in person** at the office of the Board of Registrars, county of residence, on either the first or the third Monday of the month until 27 October.

Special information is necessary in the following counties and may be obtained from the County Probate Judge: Calhoun, Etowah, Jefferson, Mobile, Montgomery and Tuscaloosa.

IDAHO

Registration is permanent unless a voter did not vote in the last general election or moved from one precinct to another.

Servicemen, civilians serving with the Armed Forces outside the U.S. and dependents are registered automatically when their marked ballots are accepted by election officials.

Any qualified voter temporarily absent from his precinct may apply for registration by absentee process by requesting in writing, an "Elector's Oath" from the Clerk, Board of County Commissioners, county of residence. The executed form, sworn to before a notary public, should be returned to the Clerk before 3 November.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Once a voter's name has been entered on the checklist of the town, city or ward of residence, permanent registration is in effect.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians who are members of agencies assisting the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents residing with them are entered on the checklist when applications for absentee ballots are accepted by the Board of Supervisors of Checklist, town or city of residence.

All other persons must register **in person** with the applicable office mentioned above.

VERMONT

The voters' "Check List" system is followed and no other kind of registration is required.

Before a person can vote he must have his name entered on his town "check list" by taking the Freeman's Oath. This is usually accomplished when a person reaches 21. If he is absent from the state at that age, his name may be entered by writing to the Town or City Clerk, place of residence, and requesting proper documents for taking the Oath.

WYOMING

Registration is permanent unless a voter failed to vote in any general election.

Unregistered members of the Armed Forces, and civilian employees of agencies serving with the Armed Forces are registered if information on the absentee ballot is accepted.

Any qualified person may register by absentee process by first requesting an "Oath of Applicant to Register" from the County, City or Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time before 7 October. It must be returned before 22 October.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers recently assigned

Captain **QUENTIN H. MILLER** reported to duty at the Sixth Army Medical Section (administrative), this week. He came to the Presidio from Sandia Army Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, prior to which assignment he was in Korea with 1st Corps, Headquarters Eighth Army.

During World War II, Captain Miller served on the United States Army Hospital Ship Charles A. Stafford, in European waters. He attended the Infantry School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and took the Advanced Branch Medical Course at BAMC, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Earlier Stateside assignments include one in the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., and another at De Witte General Hospital, California.

Captain Miller was graduated from the University of New Mexico, his home state. His Regular Army career began 14 years ago. Captain and Mrs. Miller are the parents of three sons and a daughter now residing in Fairfax, California.

Captain **JEAN A. WOLF** was recently assigned to the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section, Military Justice Division. He reported here from a similar assignment in AFFE Headquarters, Camp Zama, Japan.

Captain Wolf has been in Federal service for the past 16 years. In Korea he was Judge Advocate for the Ninth Corps Headquarters and during World War II he served in the Military Police Corps as an Air Force officer throughout England, France, Holland and Germany.

A Washington assignment took Captain Wolf to the Judge Advocate General Section in the Pentagon, later to the Staff Judge Advocate Section, Camp Stewart, Georgia. He began his military career as an Infantry officer with the Sixth Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

His military awards include the Army commendation medal.

Captain Wolf attended the Judge Advocate School at the University of Virginia. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B.S. and an LL.B.

Captain and Mrs. Wolf have established their residence in San Francisco.

Major **LAWRENCE H. SHACKELFORD** is newly assigned as assistant Post Engineer for the Presidio. He came to his latest assignment from duty at the Yokohama Engineer Depot, Japan, where he was in charge of the Plant Operations Division.

Major Shackelford began his military career as an enlisted man in the Air Force. His overseas assignments include a tour as Maintenance Officer with the 1169th Engineer Combat Group in Korea, and in similar capacity with the 334th Engineer Group in Iran, Persia.

During the European war Major Shackelford was in charge of a Labor-Unit of German Prisoners of War in US Engineer Construction work throughout the battle areas. He attended Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth (New Jersey), Quartermaster School, at Camp Holabird, Maryland, and the Preparatory (Engineer) School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His Continental assignments as Engineer Maintenance Officer include Tasco Engineer Depot, Washington, Camp Grant, Illinois, Camp Crowder, Mississippi, and Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Major and Mrs. Shackelford have established their home in San Francisco.

Captain **WILLIAM E. DOZIER**, US Army Medical Corps, is serving his first military assignment at the Presidio's Post Dispensary. He came here from attendance at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was graduated from Stanford University School of Medicine, in Palo Alto, California.

Captain and Mrs. Dozier and their baby daughter now make their home in Sausalito.

Lieutenant **JOSEPH G. MARTIN**, US Army Dental Corps, is now serving his first military assignment at the Presidio's Dental Clinic. He was graduated from the University of Detroit, where he concluded nine years of study involving four as an undergraduate, one graduate and four years in the university's School of Dentistry.

Lieutenant Martin came to the Presidio from completion of the Army prescribed course in dentistry at the BAMC school in Fort San Houston.

Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker sports a new bacteriologist in the person of Lieutenant **DON F. SPLITTSTOESSER**, a recent graduate from the University of Wisconsin, with a degree in Bacteriology. He came here from the prescribed military preparatory course at BAMC, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Assistant to the chief of the Fort Baker Medical Laboratory, Lieutenant Splittstoesser is a native of Tomah, Wisconsin.

CWO **HOWARD E. VERIS** was recently assigned as Motor Officer for the 561st Engineers at Fort Baker. His last assignment was in similar capacity with the 572nd Engineer Company, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Mr. Veris is a veteran of 14 years' Federal service. He attended the USAR Engineer School, Murnau, Germany, and the Dynamometer School in El Monte, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Veris are parents of one daughter. The family resides locally.

Returnee



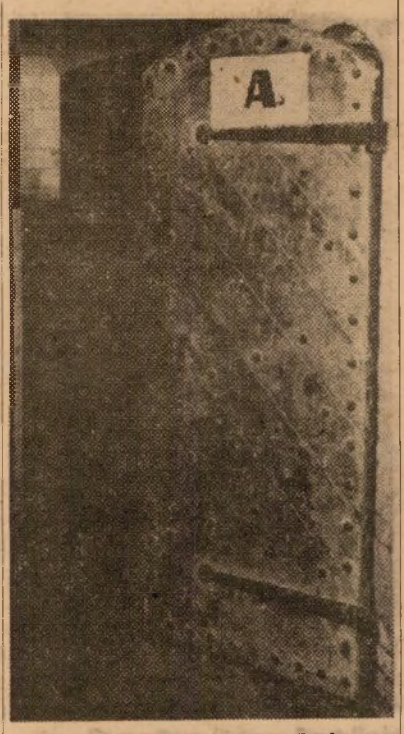
Oozlefinch **is the name of this strange bird that has been recently recalled to active duty. The patron saint of cannoneers in the old Army reported for modern Army warfare equipped with a Nike guided missile under his wing. His entry into Ft. Bliss was typical—a perfect three-point landing after flying backwards all the way.**

In 1954, at factories and similar private enterprises, the Army placed almost 2,000,000 contracts totaling $5,750,000,000, representing current production requirements.

Unique History!

Three Flags Have Flown Over Old Fort Point, Bay Guardian

The first plan for a fortress in San Francisco was submitted to the Spanish governor by the local military commandant in 1792. It was completed two years later, on a site which had been selected 18 years before by Anza. The $6400 fort, known as Castillo de San Joaquin, was built on a jutting promontory of hard serpentine rock called the Punta del Cantil Blanco about 100 feet above the water.



Dungeon Door, Fort Point.

The fortress was built out of adobe by Spanish soldiers and Indian laborers. It was horseshoe in shape and had 14 embrasures lined with brick for the cannons. The parapet was 10 feet thick with a barracks for the artillerymen on the inside. Six artillerymen and a corporal garrisoned the post and took care of the eight 12-pounder cannons. Four of these cannons are still on post. Two are in front of the Officers' Club and two near the flagpole.

The "Castillo," as it was called, was made more formidable during the next few years and after it was damaged by a series of earthquakes, it was rebuilt partly of brick and stone in 1816. During the Mexican rule in California the fort was virtually abandoned because of lack of funds and political unrest.

In 1846, at the beginning of the Mexican War, Colonel John C. Fremont and a small party of men sailed across the Golden Gate from Marin County, climbed up to the abandoned fort and spiked the cannons so the Mexicans would be unable to use them in the future. The following year the Castillo was occupied for a short time by U.S. troops.

After California became a state, there was agitation in Congress for the military defense of the port of San Francisco. A new modern fort on the site of the Cantil Blanco was authorized and before it was finished it had cost three million dollars.

Work was begun in 1853. The Old Castillo de San Joaquin was dismantled, the site was cut down to near the water's edge and a new fort was constructed. Some of the material from the old Spanish fort was used in building the new structure. Much of the salvaged material was used in the construction of the post hospital which is still in use today as the post dispensary.

The fort was built similar to Fort Sumter in South Carolina. One of the engineers in charge was the son of General Robert E. Lee. Some of the material used in the building was shipped all the way around Cape Horn from the East Coast of the United States. Fort Point was completed in 1861 and the granite sea wall was finished the year after. Armament consisted of 127 guns.

At the outset of the Civil War, Fort Point was garrisoned by two artillery companies. The development of iron-clad ships and improved breechloading cannons made the fort obsolete. The guns were kept in trim by the firing of salutes on special occasions. The last time a gun was fired was in salute to the first troopship that sailed for Manila in the Spanish-American War. About the turn of the century the old fort was abandoned, its guns going to a junk dealer.

The cannons of the two forts on this site, which have operated under three flags, have never fired a shot in anger.

The average account in the Army soldier's deposit is $113.

Troops Proved Easy Prey For Con Men

Thousands of volunteer troops returning from the Philippines after 1900 reported either to the Presidio or to the Discharge Depot at Fort McDowell on Angel Island for mustering out. Local confidence men found the troops easy prey. Despite the exclusion of civilians from the discharge stations, the troops continued to be victimized. Said the Department of California Paymaster in 1904:

The stupidity and imbecility of these short term men coming from the Philippines is unbelievable. . . . While sensible in the service abroad, they seem to take leave of their senses when arriving on U.S. soil. . . . Out of 200 of these men paid off and permitted to go to the city, 50 would turn up the next morning robbed of everything, many dangerously injured by blows and drugs. On one occasion, out of 31 men who stayed over in SF one night, 19 turned up next morning beaten, robbed of tickets, orders and clothes.—***From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.***

Camp Merritt Was Unhappy Site Choice

During the Spanish-American War of 1898, Camp Merritt was established outside the Presidio in the vicinity of Lake and Arguello streets to accommodate the overflow from the crowded Presidio reservation.

The location was badly chosen. Camp Merritt was exposed to wind and fog; drainage was fouled by constantly drifting sand which also polluted mess and kitchen facilities.

During July and August the sick lists were swollen with typhoid and spinal meningitis cases. There was also an epidemic of measles complicated in many cases by pneumonia. In early August the camp was closed and the troops moved back within the Presidio to Camp Merriam and Tennessee Hollow.—***From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.***

Presidio Once Training Camp For OCS Group

In 1917 the Presidio was used as a training camp for officer candidates. Of the first group of 2,500 candidates, 600 had been chosen to take the field artillery course. But in June, 1917, not a single piece of field artillery could be spared for training purposes. The trainees relied on makeshift and make-believe.

To represent a field piece, stakes were driven into the ground and connected by ropes to form the outline of a cannon while men represented the wheels. "I am a wheel or a caisson pole," the designated man would announce.

The artillery students probably shared a mutual chagrin with the 132-man horseless cavalry unit also in training at the Presidio.—***From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.***

LAH Was Built To Aid Wounded From Philippines

In order to care for the increasing number of sick and wounded returning from the Philippines in 1898, General Order 182, 1 December, authorized construction of the United States General Hospital (renamed Letterman General Hospital in 1911). While the medical center was under construction, the overflow of patients from the station hospital was housed in the brick barracks (still used as enlisted men's barracks) along the west side of the parade ground.—***From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.***

180th Year!

Shades Of Former Heroes Stalk Local Historical Scenes

This year, the 180th since the founding of the Presidio by the Spanish, offers an unusual opportunity for guests on Armed Forces Day to recall some of the major events with which the Presidio is associated and to visit some of the monuments that commemorate them.

Primary interest should probably center around Pershing Square which was once the site of General John J. Pershing's home. A plaque marks the location of the house where his wife and children perished in the fire which destroyed it in 1915. Nearby is the marker which indicates the northwest corner of the original presidial enclosure, which in the Spanish and Mexican days was a wall of adobe and stone, twelve feet high. The Presidio Officers' Open Mess generally marks the south side of the old presidian enclosure.

Also located on Pershing Square is a Dawn Redwood tree planted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose organization is responsible for the erection of many markers on the Presidio. The ancient cannon on the square and also in front of the officers' club, cast over 250 years ago, are worthy of close study. Other cannon on the post were presented by General William Shafter and were brought from Cuba.

Not far from the flagpole in Pershing Square is the spot on which the American flag was raised for the first time on 9 July, 1846.

Throughout the post there are markers which recall that the Presidio was a training camp during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World Wars I and II. At Inspiration Point the visitor can stand where Anza and Moraga stood while discussing the selection of the sites for the presidio and the fort which would guard the Golden Gate.

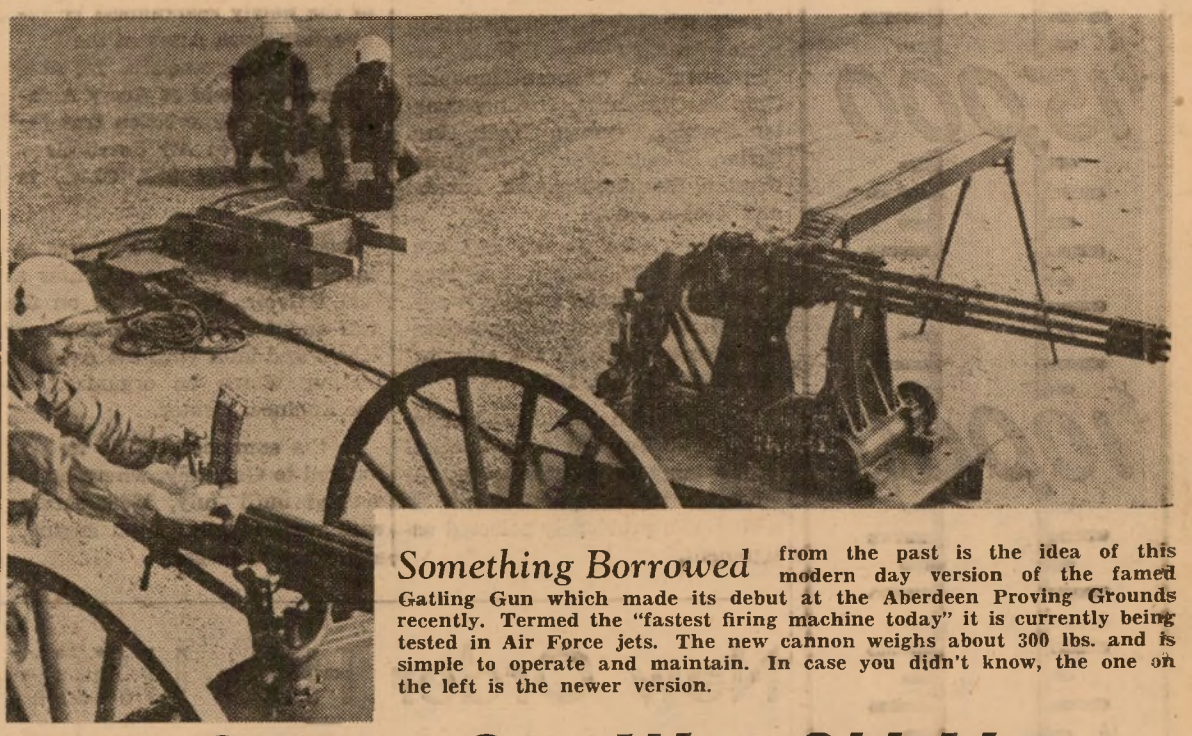
Guests may wish to visit the two oldest buildings from the American period, the Post Dispensary, Building 2, completed in 1857, and the old powder magazine, Building 95, erected in 1862.

Perhaps the most interesting relic of the past is Fort Point into which American troops entered in February, 1861, shortly after its completion. On this site once stood the Castillo de San Joaquin, built by the Spanish in 1794, to protect the entrance to the harbor and the anchorage located just off the Fort Point Coast Guard Station.

Nearby can be seen the battery emplacements that were the last word in coastal defenses when Fort Winfield Scott was completed in 1905. Not far away, guided missile batteries protect the city and harbor from air attack. In a few reflective minutes the visitor can cover 180 years in the history of military fortifications.

No visitor should leave the Presidio without entering the beautiful San Francisco National Cemetery, established in 1884, and pausing for a brief period to pay tribute to those members of the Armed Forces who in war maintained the right of the nation to have peace. **(E.K.S.)**

Early in 1942 a network of barbed wire, machine gun emplacements and anti-aircraft installations were established on the Presidio golf course, Baker Beach and surrounding areas. Cannon were set up on the Marina Green but their presence did not altogether allay the fears of neighborhood owners. For Sale signs appeared in the windows of more than a few Marina Boulevard homes.—***From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.***



Something Borrowed **from the past is the idea of this modern day version of the famed Gatling Gun which made its debut at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds recently. Termed the "fastest firing machine today" it is currently being tested in Air Force jets. The new cannon weighs about 300 lbs. and is simple to operate and maintain. In case you didn't know, the one on the left is the newer version.**

New Gatling Gun Was Old Idea

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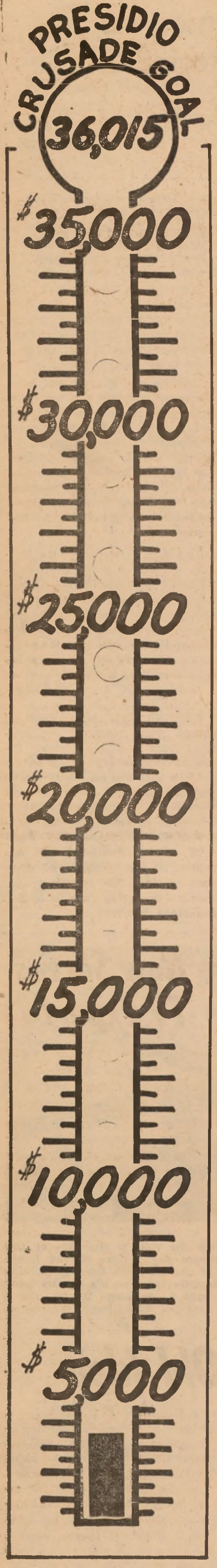
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. —The famed Gatling Gun's modern day version, which was unveiled here recently, was developed by General Electric's Aeronautic and Ordnance Department under the sponsorship of Army Ordnance.

Named after Vulcan, ancient Roman God of fire, the new 20 millimeter cannon has two of the same design features as the original Gatling Gun, patented in 1862. The two guns both have a rotating multi-barreled cluster and are externally driven. The Gatling Gun's external power came from human energy as the operator manually turned the crank. The Vulcan's external power comes from electricity or hydraulic fluid.

Army Ordnance officers and General Electric engineers studied every machine gun mechanism patented in the U. S. before selecting the Gatling Gun's design because its rotating cluster of barrels offered the best characteristics for an extremely high rate of fire.

The Gatling Gun was originally designed to defend bridges, buildings and causeways and would fire at the then fantastic rate of about 600 rounds per minute. It was first used as a machine gun by American troops commanded by Lieutenant John H. Parker at San Juan Hill, Santiago De Cuba, July 1, 1898, during the war with Spain.

This new automatic cannon, Vulcan, is easy to operate and maintain and can be field stripped and reassembled in less than 30 minutes. It is the fastest known firing machine gun today. (ANS)



Going Up is the cash temperature of the Presidio's big United Bay Area Crusade thermometer. Latest returns show an increase to almost the $4,000 mark and local committee members expect a high showing this payday.

Steady Climb

NBAC Donations Show Increase As Drive Surges

The thermometer marking financial progress of the Presidio section of Bay Area Crusade in the interests of local needy charities gained several points this week when the Post Chaplain Section and the Post Inspector General Section heated the mercury with their one hundred per cent donations toward the fund drive.

Close to the winner's tape followed the Post S-2 Section with a seventy-one per cent achieved in the charitable venture sponsored by Sixth Army Headquarters in conjunction with the present nationwide civilian and military project to alleviate the sufferings of the sick and underprivileged.

The coming two military pay days are expected to enlarge the harvest of voluntary contributions made to the Bay Area Crusade by personnel of the Presidio.

Some 256 charitable agencies in the San Francisco area are to allocate proceeds from the present financial drive toward economic betterment of orphanages, old people's institutions and for the continuance of social club facilities of the United Service Organizations catering to men and women members of the military service.

SeekNeo-Linguists To Fill Language School's Quota

If you have a hankering to sink your teeth into a good course of Thai, or feel that your background will never be complete until you have added knowledge of Serbo-Croatian (and if you are a company grade officer) then there is most likely a place for you at the Army's Monterey Language school.

Vacancies also exist for FY classes scheduled to begin during period January-June, 1957, in Arabic, Burmese, Chinese-Mandarin Chinese-Cantonese, Czechoslovakian, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Korean, Polish, Portuguese Persian, Russian, Spanish, Turkish and Viet-Namese.

Officers who qualify and are interested in Army language training are urged to submit applications to Post headquarters in accordance with DA circular 621-19, 10 April, 1956.

This program should not be confused with Foreign Area Specialist Training or considered as the language training prerequisite to a student's previously selected assignment.

Sixth Army Aviator To Head Jet Group

Lt. Colonel Jack W. Ruby, chief of Sixth Army Aviation, is leaving the Presidio to direct the Army's pioneer entry into the jet age.

He will command the Army's first Jet Trainer Test Detachment at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker. Ala. The jets which will be delivered to the Army the first of next year are to be T-37 Cessna twin engine jets.

Replacing Colonel Ruby at Sixth Army will be Colonel Frank G. Forrest who has been with CONARC, G-3.

Colonel Ruby, who regrets leaving the Bay Area, says of his new job: "This could develop into a very important factor in the accomplishment of the Army Aviation mission."

One of Colonel Ruby's most exciting experiences in Army Aviation came during the Holland floods in February, 1953. In charge of 14 helicopters, he directed rescue operations which resulted in the rescue of 485 persons.

A native of Mullens, W. Va., Colonel Ruby entered the Army in August, 1941, as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He obtained his commission following participation in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., where he graduated in 1939 with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering.

During World War II he served in Australia and New Guinea with the 2nd Engineer Amphibious Brigade, and in Australia, New Guinea, Biak Island, the Philippines and Japan with the 41st Infantry Division. He was a regimental plans and operations officer with the engineer brigade, and while serving with the 41st Division was assistant division plans and operations officer for amphibious operations, which included landings at Hollandia, Biak, Zamboanga and the Philippines.

In 1946 Colonel Ruby was assigned to the Engineer Section of the newly reorganized Headquarters Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco. He next entered the field of Army Aviation, receiving aviation training at San Marcos Air Force Base, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla., in 1947.

From 1948 until 1950 he was assigned to The Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., serving on the staff and faculty of The Engineer School and later with the Aviation Section, which he organized, at The Engineer Center.

In the summer of 1950 he was ordered to Germany, where he remained until July, 1953, serving with various units as an engineer and aviation officer.



Lt. Col. Jack Ruby

Colonel Ruby went to Korea in the fall of 1954 and served seven months as Senior Aviation Adviser to the Republic of Korea Army and seven months as Chief, Army Aviation Section, Headquarters Eighth Army. Upon his return from Korea in January, 1956, he was assigned to his present post at Sixth Army Headquarters.

Other post-World War II assignments included attendance at The Engineer School, where he graduated from the Officers' Advanced Course in 1948; at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., from which he was graduated in 1954, and at The Army Aviation School, then at Fort Sill, where he completed the Instrument and Twin-Engine Course in 1954. He is also a graduate of the Army Helicopter Pilot Training School at San Marcos Air Force Base, having completed the course there in 1948.

Following his graduation from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Colonel Ruby was employed as a mining engineer with the Koppers Coal Co. at Mount Hope, W. Va., in 1939, and with the Virginia Railway at Norfolk, Va., in 1940-1941.

New Type Barracks Slated For Signal Troops At Depot

The initial phase of construction of a $702,200 barracks for Sacramento Signal Depot troops took place Monday morning, at the depot when the first shovel of earth was turned by Congressman John E. Moss, of San Francisco Third District.

The new 263-man reinforced concrete building is expected to be open for occupancy about 1 October, 1957. A three-story barracks with partial basement, the new military unit at Sacramento Signal Depot will feature a company storage and arms room, a day room, six non-commissioned officer rooms, a mail room, commanding officers' section, company officers' room, lounge and squad room. The second and third floors will be similarly equipped, with added non-com rooms, wash rooms and showers.

The kitchen and mess hall wing will have a basement boiler room, a mess hall with 38-man tables, plus a fully-equipped modern kitchen.

The Sacramento Signal Depot has three companies of enlisted men stationed there for training in administration, supply, repair and maintenance of Army communications equipment.

Flu Shots Slated For All Military Personnel In Oct.

Washington — All personnel on active duty within the continental United States are slated to receive influenza shots during the month of October.

Personnel entering the Army from 1 November, 1956, through 15 March, 1957, including anyone coming on active duty for training periods of over 30 days, will also get the vaccine inoculation.

According to Army Circular 40-19, personnel participating in the field studies of the Commission on Influenza at Fort Dix, N. J., and Fort Ord, Calif., will not be required to take the vaccine. The extent of vaccinations at Forts Dix and Ord will be coordinated with the field study directors.(ANS)

Engineers' Nike Expert Wins 2nd Cash Award For New Leveling Device

His second award for a Nike elevator leveling device was won this week by Mr. Everett Gilbert, a ground power equipment repair leaderman for the Post Engineer Section.

Assigned to the Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito, Mr. Gilbert's suggestion was recognized with a $65.00 check from Sixth Army headquarters, through Lieutenant Colonel D. P. Powers, deputy Post engineer.

The winning recommendation has been forwarded to the Department of the Army for possible wider application.

Mr. Gilbert's earlier suggestion for a somewhat similar device won him $25.00 and is presently under consideration for widespread military use.

Fort Scott's roads and streets were named after artillery officers who served there. In 1923, Lieutenant Colonel John P. Spurr, commanding officer of Fort Scott, selected the names.

New Order Hits Utilities Waste

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The Presidio has declared war on utilities waste, issued a battle plan and put commanders in the field to carry out the program.

Post memorandum 66 explains that "available funds for utilities are limited . . . to meet budget requirements, rigid conservation measures must be exercised."

Line of command for the operation include a Post Conservation Officer and Assistant Post Conservation Officer designated by Post headquarters. They will be assisted in the field by Unit Conservation Officers appointed by each unit commander and section chief.

The conservation officers will conduct an aggressive campaign to make all members of this command conservation-minded; make periodic inspection and keep a record of violations, take on-the-spot corrective action and report repeated violations to the DPC.

The conservation corps, during daily inspections, will be on the lookout for burning lights and heaters not necessary for efficient operation. Only bulbs of minimum required wattage are to be used.

Faucets and taps will habitually be shut off tight. And leaky faucets will be reported. Lawns will be sprinkled only in accordance to directives published in the Post Bulletin. Government-owned vehicles will be washed only at authorized unit or motor pool wash racks; no privately owned vehicles will be washed on post except those owned by persons living on the post.

Windows are to be opened only to the minimum for necessary ventilation, unoccupied buildings are not to be heated and no building will be heated above 72 degrees.

The third Monday of each month conservation officers will meet to discuss problems and pass on instructions for winning the Presidio's battle against utility waste.



Survivor's Benefits Bill and the best means of presenting pertinent information on the new bill to local troops got a thorough going over at a special meeting this week. Members of the special committee include (l. to r.) CWO Ernest W. Childers, Lt. Col. P. E. Yerkes Capt. Charles A. Wells, Capt. Harry K. Bjornberg, Car L. George, 1st Lt. Eugene L. Hudson and Capt. Webster Parker.

Local Committee Meets Here On Survivors Benefits Act

So that the officers and EM of the Presidio may be informed as to the full meaning and impact of the Servicemen's and Veteran's Survivors Benefits Act, the Deputy Post Commander called for a committee to investigate all points of the Act thoroughly.

At present, after its first meeting this week, the committee is busy gathering and evaluating all available material on the subject.

Once the information is in and evaluated it is tentatively scheduled to be disseminated to officers via the monthly officers' call. Enlisted men will receive the facts and explanation of the Survivors Bill through their TI & E topic.

Members of the committee are Lt. Colonel P. E. Yerkes, assistant Post F & AO; Captain Charles A. Wells, assistant Post TI & E officer; Captain Harry K. Bjornberg, AG section Sixth Army; Captain Webster Parker, Post military personnel officer; Carl L. George, field representative, Social Security Administration; 1st Lieutenant Eugene L. Hudson, Post insurance officer, and CWO Ernest W. Childers, Post assistant personnel officer.

The Army is the versatile member of the defense team with a flexible system of weapons at its command. While possessing atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.

Developed by a team of Columbia University biochemists, an antidote for nerve gas has been discovered which may prove useful in treating muscular nerve diseases. It may also act as an antidote for insecticide poisoning. The new chemical is called 2-pyridine aldoxime methiodide or 2-PAM.

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

How To Be 'U'?

Social Conduct Class Teaches 'Pointers How To Be 'Couth'

West Point, N.Y.—Besides learning the arts of war, cadets here are getting inside tips on how to be "couth."

Translated from Academy slang, this means the future officers are cautioned against uncouth—rude and inconsiderate—habits.

An article in a recent issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* explains how this is done in a nine-hour Social Conduct and Military Courtesy course.

Some examples: Don't butter a whole piece of bread at one time but do eat each spoonful of ice cream at one gulp; shake hands firmly but don't use the occasion to show off your strength; don't drink water while you have food in your mouth (it leaves grease on the glass).

One instructor covers such points in a home movie that shows the right and wrong ways to act when invited out for dinner. Students get a laugh out of the fork-waving, food-gobbling bad example—and learn the right way to maneuver a finger bowl in the second part of the show.

The course covers correspondence, entertainment, dancing and other subjects calculated to turn cadets into officers and gentlemen.

Each phase of the training is given by a different officer—all combat veterans. In addition to the movies, they use "audience participation" tricks such as acting out introductions with plebes taking the parts of officers, civilians and even prom dates.

Academy officials, proud of inquiries from businessmen who want to use the course for their training programs, believe the modern officer must know everything from manners to marksmanship. (AFPS)

OAT Employee's Idea Wins Biggest Cash Award Given Locally

A woman's suggestion, submitted to the Awards committee of Oakland Army Terminal, has been honored by nationwide adoption of the idea by the Army and by payment of the largest winning cash award ever made by the Transportation Corps in the San Francisco Bay area.

Winner of the prize, a check for $375.00, was Miss Alma Soares, employed in the Pacific Personal Property Service Center, Oakland Army Terminal. Her idea, that port-call date be made an integral part of the address placed on military baggage en route to Army terminals for overseas shipment, is credited with saving the Army $30,000.00 worth of labor, time, and money.

The port call date on baggage enables shipping agencies to identify promptly the ship and sailing time involving the soldier's travel. Under the former system, it was necessary to search numerous lists with only the owner's name as a lead.

Another award of $150.00 was made jointly to Leroy Anding and Oliver Barconey, OAT employes for their recommendation that each piece of personal property coming in from overseas be stencilled on two places, side and end, as a means of expediting fast check-in at receiving warehouses.

Transmission System Links Nation's Signal Corps Depots

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Key Army Signal Corps depots throughout the nation and the Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia have been linked together by use of an electronic data transmission system forming a network which will speed the reporting of logistical requirements, the Department of the Army announced recently.

The Signal Depots tied into the new system are located at Sacramento, California; Decatur, Illinois; Lexington, Kentucky, and Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

By means of this network, information on stock levels of Army signal supplies is electronically interchanged between depots through "transceivers," using ordinary telephone circuits, that transmit and receive data on punched cards. This interchange of data provides information upon which action can be taken to assure that an adequate supply of parts and equipment for signal "customers," such as the Infantry and Artillery, can be provided. The system speeds the requisition of such supplies, and eliminates tedious paper work. It takes only a few minutes to complete work that formerly required several days.

At the close of each day, supply requirements of "shortages" are tabulated electronically on punched cards and placed on the "transceiver." At the Tobyhanna depot, for example, this data is transmitted to the Lexington depot, which fills the requisition. If the item is not available, the request is transmitted to the depot at Decatur. If neither of these depots can provide the needed items, Tobyhanna and the Supply Agency in Philadelphia are advised and a query is made, using the logistical network, to obtain the needed items at the Sacramento depot. Failing that, a procurement is initiated at Philadelphia.



Latest Word in Signal Corps efficiency is the "transceiver" key machine in Signal's new Logistical Reporting Network. Here Major General J. D. O'Connell, Chief Signal Officer, discussed the units' operation with WAC Private First Class Vivian K. Hudgins.

The entire process—interchange of requirements and stock records—is handled electronically by the transceivers during the night. During the day, the circuits are used for ordinary telephone communication.

The logistical network has been extended to the Signal Corps Stock Control Point at Orleans, France, which assists in assuring that there is an adequate stock of signal supplies in Europe.

The network is a forerunner of more advanced electronic data processing-communication network systems presently under study and development by the Army Signal Corps.

The results of Signal Corps work in the new field of electronic data processing will be useful to the entire Army as well as the Navy and Air Force.

The end product is the faster and more accurate handling of personnel and logistical data. The system has many other tactical and strategic applications for the Army of tomorrow. Utilization of these electronic data processing systems in the near future will mean more efficient operations and the release of clerical and administrative personnel for combat.

Likes Army Life!

Ex-Marine Hero Now Serves Army As Raido-TV Expert

A 29-year-old veteran of 15 years' service in the Army and Marine Corps has been assigned as a radio-television noncommissioned officer in the Sixth Army's Information Section.

Sergeant First Class George Glassick joined the Marine Corps in 1941 at the age of 13, and during the next four years participated in five invasions and 10 campaigns in the Pacific Theater of Operations as a member of the 4th Raider Battalion and 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division.

During this time he was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on Okinawa, the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Tarawa, the Navy Commendation Ribbon for service on Tarawa and the Purple Heart with four oak leaf clusters for wounds received in action.

Discharged from the Marine Corps in December, 1945, he reenlisted in the Army in November, 1946, and began a five-year tour of duty in Germany. He served with the U.S. Constabulary Force and then the 1st Infantry Division until 1949 when he was assigned to the Armed Forces Network, engaging in radio work in Frankfurt, Munich and Stuttgart until October, 1951.

Upon his return to the United States at that time, Sergeant Glassick was assigned for several months to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., as a small arms instructor, then transferred to the Armed Forces Radio Service in New York City.

In November, 1952, he went to Korea where he served with the 534th Beachmaster Battalion. He returned to the United States in March, 1953, and was then sent to Panama, where he remained until August, 1954, serving with the Caribbean Forces Network.

He was then assigned to the 1st Infantry Division which had returned from Germany and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., and remained with that unit until he reported for duty at Sixth Army Headquarters last month.

Some Changes

The infantry division has undergone some changes since World War II. One is the inclusion of two tank battalions equipped with the M-48 medium tank mounting a 90-millimeter gun instead of the single tank battalion that was separately attached to the division in World War II.

Today's Army division can deliver about 80 per cent more fire power than its WWII counterpart.

The Army operates 77 troop information radio broadcasting stations overseas.

Info Topic Will Discuss Communist Who's, Why's

"A spectre is haunting Europe — the spectre of Communism," wrote Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in 1848. Today, little more than 100 years since the Communist Manifesto, that spectre haunts the entire world.

"Who Are the Communists and Why?" will be the subject of next week's information topic. What makes the Communist tick? What kinds of people become Communists and why are they willing to betray their own nations to the Soviet Union?

Since World War II, Communism has swept across the Eurasian land mass, luring from Prague to Peiping over 800 million people to its cause. The spectre hovers large over France and Italy. Even in the United States, a tiny core of perhaps 25,000 Communists look for faith and direction to the Kremlin.

The information topic will consider primarily the problem of Communists in non-Communist countries. In determining what kinds of people become Communists, the information topic draws a line between the hard core professional leadership and the rank and file membership.

Much the same the world over, the hard core Communists are the top brass of each party organization, the tight-knit professional elite, committed to the cause with a fanatical religious fervor. Although the initiate to the hard core may join the party out of sincerely idealistic motives, he is ultimately transformed into a callous and unquestioning defender of the faith.

The rank and file of the Communist Party everywhere are usually recruited from among the young, according to the information topic, from youth who have not yet found meaning or direction in life. The topic will deal with four major groups to whom Communism has greatest appeal.

They are: a) the weak and maladjusted, both psychologically and socially; b) idealists, seeking a cause beyond themselves and the nation; c) nationalist-minded citizens of underdeveloped nations striving to achieve the abundance which more advanced nations have long enjoyed; and d) protestors against the status quo, as represented in the large Communist parties of France and Italy.

Bi-Monthly Parade Test Is Slated For This Afternoon

Presidio troops march to the music of the Sixth Army band during the bi-weekly Retreat Parade today, 1600 hours.

Commander of Troops, Lt. Colonel Verne E. Marsden, will be assisted by first battalion commander, Major Lloyd W. Strongen, and second battalion commander, Major Robert A. Hamilton.

Companies marching in the first battalion are Co. D (6002) Hq. Co. (6000), and Co. A (6002). Second battalion troops come from Co. C (6002) Provisional Co. (20th Engr. Gp.) and 561st Engineer Co. (Port Const.).

Civilian and military personnel not required at their duties are encouraged to attend the ceremony as spectators.



New Post Adjutant **Lieutenant Colonel E. K. Matson gets some first hand organizational information from Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Executive Officer. Colonel Matson reported to his new assignment from Ft. Lawton, Washington.**

Name New Adjutant For Post

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, this week announced the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel Enor Matson as Post Adjutant.

In the military service for the past 15 years, Colonel Matson came to the Presidio from Fort Lawton, Washington, where he was Executive Officer for the Reassignment Station processing overseas troops. Prior to that time, Colonel Matson was a staff member of the Adjutant General Section, AFFE Headquarters, in Camp Zama, Japan.

The newly-assigned Post adjutant served in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and was a post-war Adjutant General staff member in Hawaii. He received the Bronze Star Medal while stationed in AFFE headquarters.

A native of Helena, Montana, Colonel Matson and his wife are the parents of a son, now attending the University of Washington, in Seattle. The family is currently awaiting permanent living quarters in the Presidio.

New Greens Make Debut At Post QM

The new green Army uniforms are now on sale at the Post Quartermaster Sales Store, at a cost of $37.70 for the full uniform cut from the same bolt of cloth; or, through purchase of a separate coat and trousers cut from different bolts of cloth of the same shade and texture. The new uniform may be purchased at a cost of $24.00 for the coat and $7.55 for the trousers, a saving of slightly less than five dollars. The new uniform cap costs $4.90.

Only a small supply of matching coats and trousers at the lesser cost are on hand at QM this week but an extra supply is slated to arrive during the coming weeks.

Post Quartermaster also announced that braid is now on hand for modification of officers' uniforms.

Servicemen are reminded that the same shoes, socks, shirt and tie being utilized now with the older uniform are still authorized for wear with the new Army greens.

In 1859 the garrison at the Presidio consisted of two companies of 90 men each from the 6th Infantry Regiment.

Ft. Lewis: Adieu 71st; Welcome Fourth!

A complicated gyroscope movement involving three infantry divisions and the transportation of more than 15,000 troops and dependents reaches its culmination at Fort Lewis today.

In a combination welcome and retirement ceremony the 71st Infantry division will bow out from active duty and the 4th Infantry division will step in as the ranking Army unit in the Northwest.

The summer-long three-way troop exchange began when the 4th dropped to color guard strength after five years of NATO service in Germany only to reappear at Fort Lewis in the wake of the departure of the 2nd division for Alaska.

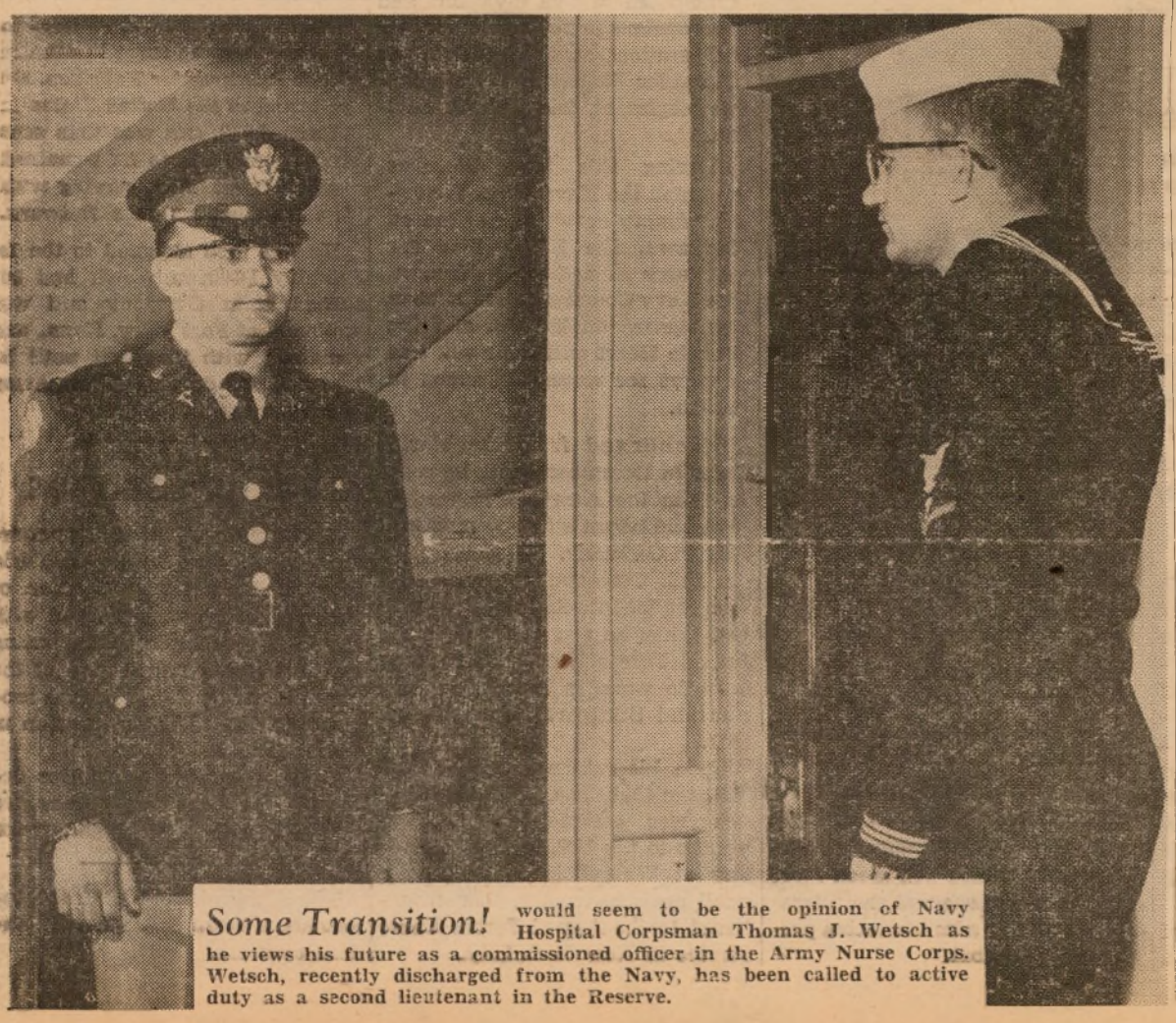
In Alaska, the 2nd took over the duties of the 71st, which retires today. Former commander of the 71st, Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., will assume the commanding position with the 4th at Fort Lewis.

Coaching the First Army track and field squad in the All-Army championships at Fort MacArthur, Calif., was William McCurdy, Harvard's track and field coach. He's a lieutenant colonel in the reserves.

The Army does not forget its old soldiers after they retire. It remains interested in their welfare, and wants them to serve in their civilian communities as loyal, informed. representatives of the Army.



Fanciest TI&E Board **at the Presidio is the claim members of C Company (6002) commanded by Capt. Edgar Unthank, make for this new masterpiece. Duty NCO for C Company, Master Sergeant Andrew McKay, who designed and built the board is shown here pointing to the center map which has pins designating the key news spots of the world. Ribbons go from the map to news clippings below.**



Some Transition! **would seem to be the opinion of Navy Hospital Corpsman Thomas J. Wetsch as he views his future as a commissioned officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Wetsch, recently discharged from the Navy, has been called to active duty as a second lieutenant in the Reserve.**

New Books At Your Post Library

WEST POINT, THE LIFE OF A CADET, and **ANNAPOLIS, THE LIFE OF A MIDSHIPMAN,** by Jack Engeman. The rst books of their type—with over 250 pictures and text—which tell what actually goes on in the life of a cadet or midshipman from admission to graduation.

I LOOKED RIGHT, by Elizabeth Denham. During World War II, Miss Denham was employed by the British War Department to help English soldiers or aviators escape from their German captors. In this true account of her experiences, she has used fictitious names in order to protect people still alive. An untold epic of World War II.

THE WALTER HAGEN STORY, by "The Haig Himself," who always said "I never wanted to be a millionaire. I just wanted to live like one." During the 20 years that he ruled the golfing world as king he made a record never even approached by any other golfer—the winning of a major tournament every year.

RETURN OF LONO, by Oswald Bushnell. Much of this story of Hawaii at the time of Captain Cook's last disastrous voyage is concerned with religious differences between Cook and Bligh (of "Mutiny on the Bounty"), a strict Calvinist who disapproves of Cook's allowing the natives to deify him and of the sailors who consort with native women.

I AM FIFTEEN—AND I DON'T WANT TO DIE, by Christine Arnothy. Hungarian civilians caught in the 1944 bombardment of Budapest, Christine Arnothy, her family, the people in her apartment house shared days of terror, filth, and starvation. They managed to escape—first to their country home and later to Vienna.

THE AGE OF FIGHTING SAIL, by C. S. Forester. The story of the Naval War of 1812 and how three brilliant commanders, Rodgers, Decatur, and Hull, and the about four ships of the U. S. fleet, picked a fight with England, the Queen of the Seas, and kept her busy until the lighter ships or frigates could be built.



New Top Noncoms at Headquarters Company (6002) are First Sergeant M/Sgt. Frank S. Datner (right) and Field First M/Sgt. Robert W. Smith (left). These two sergeants recently assumed their new duties at the Deuce, the company which houses the enlisted personnel of Post Headquarters.

New 6002 Top Kicks Have Had Busy, Varied Careers

The two top noncoms at Headquarters Company (6002) —assigned recently—go by the title of "old soldiers" and are proud of it.

First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Frank S. Datner has 26 years of Army service behind him. And for 15 of those years he has served as a first sergeant.

Field First, M/Sgt. Robert W. Smith, who just transferred from C Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, insists that he is first—an infantryman. He has 15 years of Army service to his credit.

Sergeant Datner, who has spent the majority of his time overseas has been stationed in Hawaii, Panama, China, Philippines, France, Germany and Italy.

His favorite overseas tour was his last one—SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France. He hastens to explain that the attraction for the Paris tour was the opportunity provided for travel to all parts of Europe.

The new Deuce First Sergeant saw Second World War action with the 5th Infantry Division in Italy. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star, and "8 or 9" theater ribbons.

Field First Smith, who was a first sergeant before coming to Headquarters Company (6002), saw action in the South Pacific during World War II and in Korea, 1950-52. He just returned from duty with the MPs in Eniwetok, Marshall Islands atomic proving grounds.

This sergeant, who rates the Presidio as "one of the Army's most beautiful posts," says his finest tour of duty was in Austria, 1952-55. He was in the mountain troops and hiked the length of the Italian and Swiss Alps.

Sergeant Smith, who has battle stars from Korea, the Pacific and the Philippines, wears the Bronze Star with cluster, the Purple Heart with two clusters, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with star.

Both sergeants are married and live on Post. And both are natives of San Francisco.

Our new Army is not wedded to the past. There is no rigidity in its thinking. There is no rigidity either in its ideas or in the means by which we are translating those ideas into combat effectiveness.

Congress Ups Limit On Property Claims From Armed Forces

Washington — Public Law 571, passed by the 84th Congress, raised from $2,500 to $6,500 the limit on claims for loss of personal property by members of the Armed Forces.

Any claim previously settled for $2,500 solely because of the maximum limitation can be reopened and reconsidered in accordance with the new act.

Claims submitted for an amount in excess of the old maximum which were approved for less than $2,500 payment are not included in the amended legislation.

Claimants seeking new settlement, including former servicemen and next of kin, must make a written request before 7 June, 1957, to the agency which adjusted the original claim.

Members of the Armed Forces must make similar requests through channels. (AFPS)

$800 To Civilians For Doing Jobs At Cal. Military District

Cash awards amounting to $800 were given to four employees of the Army Reserve headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco by Col. Frank R. Maerdian, Chief of the California Military District, in a brief ceremony at district headquarters.

The awards were given in recognition of sustained superior performance for six months or more.

Receiving the awards were Mary Kleinlein, Samuel A. Gray, Lon Marshall and Emily Nightengale.

Mrs. Kleinlein is Chief of Civilian Personnel, Mr. Gray is Chief of the Officers Action Unit, Mr. Marshall is Assistant Caretaker for Harmon Hall, and Mrs. Nightengale is with the Records Management Unit.

VA Details Survivor Benefits

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Veterans Administration recently spelled out the many changes made in the GI insurance and indemnity programs by the Survivor Benefits Act recently enacted as Public Law 881.

Effective 1 January, 1957, the automatic indemnity against death in active service or within 120 days after separation (sometimes called the "$10,000 free insurance") ends under the new law.

It will be replaced by a liberalized program of death benefits for dependents of deceased servicemen. The new law revises death compensation for widows, children and dependent parents, provides Social Security coverage on a contributory basis for those in service, and revises payment of the six-month death gratuity.

Also ended effective 1 January, 1957, under the new law, will be the right to apply for the 5-year term nonconvertible GI insurance policy now available to eligible post-Korea veterans and six-month enlistees within 120 days after their discharge.

VA said it is authorized by law to accept applications for the 5-year nonconvertible term policies through 31 December, 1956, providing (1) the applications are accompanied by the proper premium; (2) the applications are received by VA on or before 31 December, 1956, or are postmarked on or before that date, or (3) the applications are delivered by that date to an authorized representative of any of the uniformed services.

Not affected by the new law, VA said, is the special non-participating term or permanent plan insurance for the service-connected disabled. Disabled veterans released from service on or after 25 April, 1951, still may apply after 1 January, 1957, for the special non-participating insurance within one year from the date VA finds their disabilities to be service-con-

Another GI insurance provision which ends effective 1 January, 1957, under the new law is that which permits certain waiver of premiums for policyholders who are in active service for 31 days or more after 25 April, 1951.

VA said applications for this in-service waiver can be accepted only through 31 December, 1956, under the new law.

All such in-service waivers in effect 31 December, 1956, may be continued thereafter, but VA said a proviso in the new law restricts the benefits that certain dependents of policyholders may get if the policyholders die on or after 1 May, 1957, and their policies are under in-service waiver at time of death.

Dependents involved in these cases are the widows, children and parents of the deceased policyholders. These dependents, in such cases, will not be entitled to the dependency and indemnity compensation of the new law; they will be entitled only to VA death compensation, which, in some cases, may be lower than the new benefits.

Policyholders who wish to protect their dependents against this eventuality may cancel their in-service waiver before 1 May, 1957. They also may continue their insurance in force thereafter by paying premiums.

VA said instructions on how servicemen may cancel their in-service waiver and keep their policies in force through premium payments will be disseminated through the Armed Forces.

Still another GI insurance provision which ends 1 January, 1957, under the new law is that which permits holders of permanent plans of GI insurance to apply for the cash surrender value of their policies while they are in active service on or after 25 April, 1951, and thereby become covered by the $10,000 free death indemnity, with the privilege of reinstating or securing new insurance after service.

Under the new law, which is effective 1 January, 1957, any person whose policy was surrendered for cash after entry into active service and who still is on active duty may obtain, either while in active service or within 120 days after separation, a new permanent plan of insurance at the premium for his attained age on the same plan and not in excess of the amount surrendered, or he may reinstate his surrendered policy by the payment of the required reserve and the premium for the current month. No medical examination is required.

VA warned these former policyholders that since they will not be covered by the $10,000 free indemnity on or after 1 January, 1957, they should consider taking out new GI insurance or reinstating their old policies effective on or after that date if they wish the extra protection of GI insurance thereafter.

Another GI insurance provision affected by the new law involves World War I or II five-year term policies which expire while the policyholders are in active service after 25 April, 1951, or within 120 days of their separation from service.

In such a case, under the old law, a new term policy could be obtained by the person within 120 days after separation.

Under the new law, this privilege applies only to those term policies which expire before 1 January, 1957, and application for a new policy may be made thereafter either while the person is in continuous active service or within 120 days of his separation.

The new law adds a new GI insurance provision covering only five-year term policies of National Service Life Insurance, whether of the convertible World War II type or of the nonconvertible post-Korea type.

Under the old law, which became effective 23 July, 1953, these term policies could not be in a state of lapse at the end of the five-year term period and qualify for automatic renewal.

Under the new law, this requirement is relaxed to the extent that the five-year term of any policy which has lapsed because of failure to pay either or both of the last monthly installments is automatically renewed for another five-year term and the policy then may be reinstated.

VA said the new provision is effective retroactively to 23 July, 1953. It thus affects any five-year term NSLI policy which was lapsed at the expiration of the five-year term since that date because either or both of the last two monthly premiums were unpaid.

VA said it will send reinstatement applications and instructions to those policyholders who lapsed their insurance in the last two months of a term period since 23 July, 1953; therefore, affected policyholders should not write or otherwise make inquiry about their policies for at least a month so VA may complete the job as quickly as possible.

Some Load!

Army Helicopter Carries Airplane 345 Miles In Test

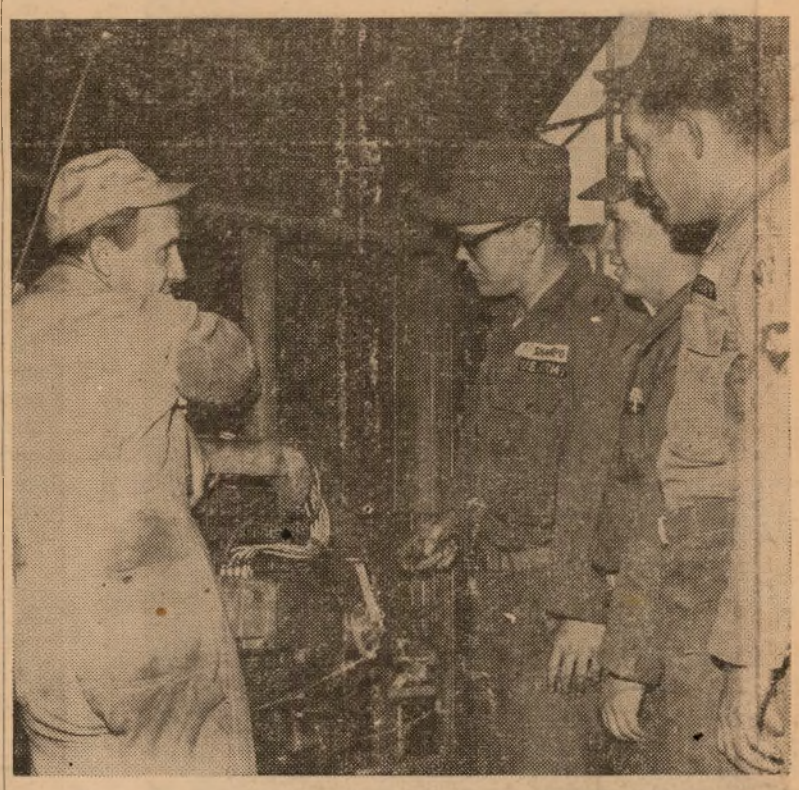
Ft. Sill, Okla.—The Army's largest transport helicopter, the Sikorsky H-34, has successfully carried a 1,600-pound 19 airplane a distance of 345 miles.

The lift from Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex., to this base marked the first time an airplane had been carried cross-country by a 'copter. It proved the giant 'copter could salvage an entire aircraft rather than just a few parts.

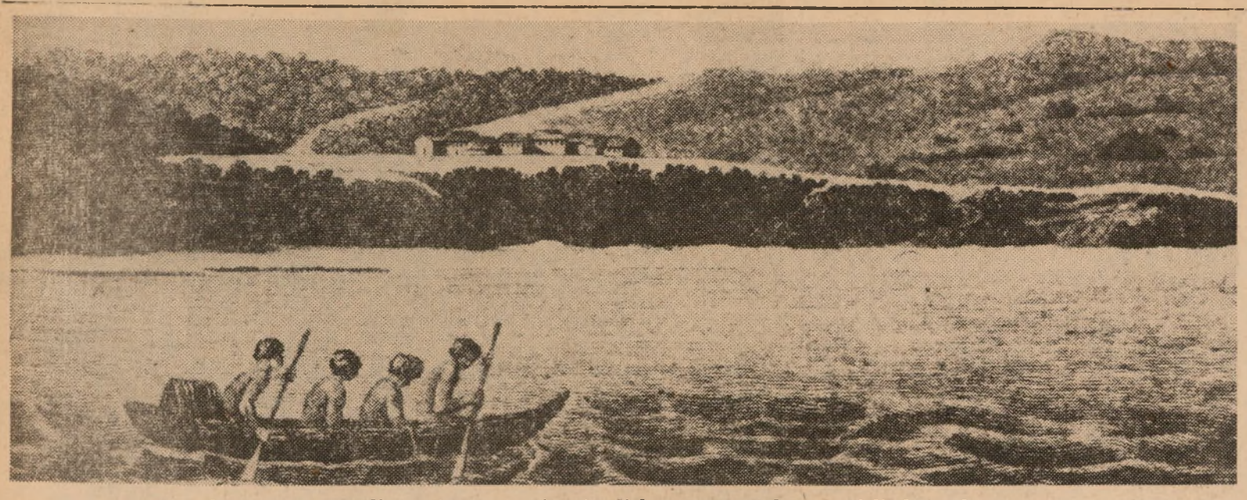
Lieutenant Col. Charles Ernest, commander of the provisional aviation unit here, called the action "one of the hottest things Army aviation has done to date."

The Sikorsky was piloted by CWO Billy I. Webster. He reported no trouble during the flight.

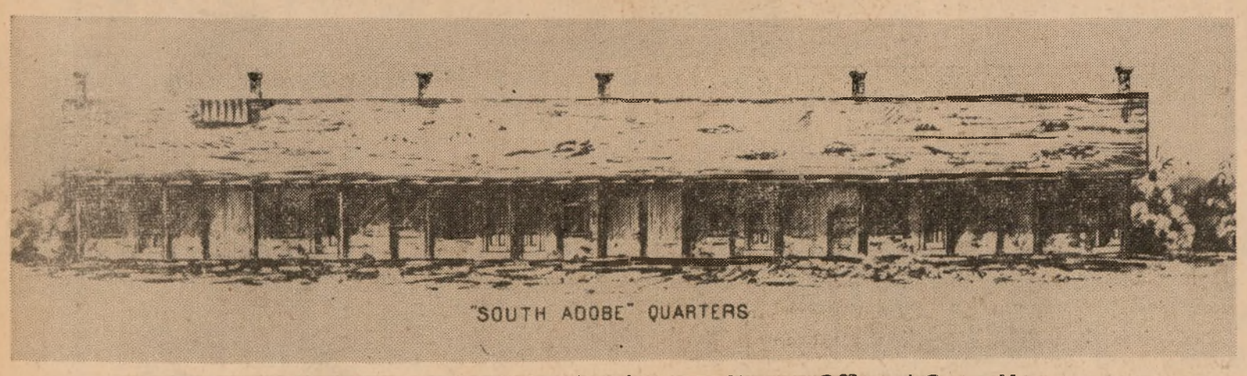
The L-19 was carried in a sling, making the operation look much like an eagle transporting its prey. (AFPS).



Fine Points in the maintenance of a 60-cycle Reiner Generator as demonstrated by instructor Bill Mote gets the full attention of students Pvt. Robert Shampo, D Battery, 740th AAA; Pfc. Walter Lavigne, C Battery, 52nd AAA, and Sp3 Jerry Pruett, A Battery, 9th AAA, during Post Engineer's six-week on the job maintenance training program.



Costanoan Indians (now extinct) glide past early presidial enclosure.



Spanish and Mexican comandancia (circa 1850) now Officers' Open Mess.



Unlimbering a big artillery piece for practice in the 1890's.

First Complete History Set

Colorful Figures Have Commanded

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Famous Military Leaders Have Been Part Of Fabulous Record

In its 180 years of history, the Presidio has been the headquarters for many colorful general officers. Many of the early American commanders served heroically during the Civil War and the many Indian campaigns of the 1870's and 1880's. Most of the later commanders saw duty in World War I or World War II.

Major General William R. Shafter, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery during the Civil War, commanded the Presidio in 1896 and 1897. Before his retirement in 1901, he served as commander of the Department of California.

Perhaps the most colorful of all the generals who served at the Presidio was John J. "Blackjack" Pershing. Pershing achieved his national reputation while serving in the Philippines against the insurrectionists. Returning to the Philippines three times, he finally defeated the rebels in 1913.

While at the Presidio in 1914 and 1915, Pershing commanded the Eighth Brigade. Units of Pershing's command participated in the expedition against Pancho Villa along the Mexican border. While on the Mexican border in 1915, his home at the Presidio burned to the ground killing his wife and three daughters. Only his son, Warren, survived. As a result of this tragedy Congress appropriated money to improve the living quarters of military personnel.

After leading the Allies to victory in World War I, Pershing was promoted to permanent general of the armies of the United States. Before he began his new job as Army chief of staff (1921-1924), Pershing revisited the Presidio in 1920.

Some of the more recent commanding generals also have impressive backgrounds. General Mark Clark, who headed the Sixth Army in 1947-1948, held a number of major commands during the Second World War. General Clark played a leading role in planning the invasion of North Africa. After the successful Italian campaign and the termination of war in Europe, Clark headed the occupation of Austria. Presently General Clark is superintendent of The Citadel, a military academy in Virginia.

Two recent Sixth Army commanding generals saw their war service in the Far East. General Joseph Stilwell was Commanding General of the China-Burma-India theatre from 1942 to 1944. After the cessation of hostilities, Stilwell returned to the United States to head the Sixth Army upon its activation in March, 1946, at the Presidio. Stilwell died at Letterman Army Hospital in October, 1946.

Another Far Eastern commander, Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, was Comanding General of the Sixth Army from 1949 to 1951. Wedemeyer commanded United States forces in the China theatre from 1942 to 1944.



General Pershing

Touchy Business

The presence of British, French, and Russian naval units in San Francisco Bay during the Civil War, lent a continuous note of suspense.

When the guns on Alcatraz fired at the British admiral's vessel, approaching without identifying itself, the already cool Anglo-American relations were further strained. Relations with the French were tense, because of the support given to Maximilian in Mexico by Napoleon III.

The Russians, however, were warmly received. At that time it was widely believed that the presence of Russian warships in New York and San Francisco forestalled British intervention in the Civil War.—*From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.*

Soldier's Fortune

During the California gold rush, soldiers who received furloughs and went to the mines were occasionally very fortunate. Private John K. Haggerty, 3d Artillery, returned with sixty pounds of gold worth $15,000. Another soldier on a twenty-day furlough made more money in a week at the mines than he could in a five-year enlistment.—*From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.*

Three Top Historians Compile Key Record

A history of the Presidio of San Francisco, one of the Nation's most colorful military establishments for 180 years, has been completed, Major Earle K. Stewart, post T. I. and E. officer, said yesterday.

Compiled by Major Stewart, Sp3 William Cohn and Pfc. Sanders F. Rosenblum, the 25,000-word history was ordered into being by DPC Colonel Carl E. Lundquist and covers the period from 1776 to 1956.

The history, illustrated with almost 100 lithographs, photographs and maps, is titled, "The Presidio of San Francisco, 1776-1956," includes 80 to 90 pages of texts.

Beginning with the Spanish efforts to settle the San Francisco Bay Area, the history covered the Presidio's growth through the decades and is divided into three sections: (1) the Presidio under Spain and Mexico, (2) the formative years up to 1898 and (3) the station's role in the twentieth century.

Under the Spanish and Mexicans, the history of the post i ne of establishment of the military and fortification of the Bay Area against foreign encroachment.

Once California became part of the Union in 1850, the fortifications were extended to rebuff any possible Confederate attack from the sea during the Civil War. After the war, the defenses were further improved, with the physical description of the post's growth the high point of this part of the history.

The final period, the twentieth century, is, strangely enough, the period least known. The training functions and the continued coastal defense improvements, often neglected in past accounts of the Presidio's history, were extremely important to the security of the Nation and the West Coast.

In addition to the text, the history includes an appendix listing all the important Presidio events, and another listing all the more than 200 commanding officers.

Major Stewart, Cohn and Rosenblum picked up where Captain Nelson H. Holderman, who wrote a limited account of the Presidio's history from 1919 to his retirement in 1924, left off.

The three historians, moving into the Sixth Army Reference Library warehouse, set up their workshop for the four-month job. They dug materials, often difficult to find and obtain, from old ledgers, private files and long forgotten primary and secondary sources.

The most difficult problem the historians came up against was the selection of the photographs. They scanned more than 400 pictures, cutting the number down to the near 100 used.

The proposed cover for the history is one of the outstanding features of the work. It is a recent aerial view of the post taken by the Sixth Army Signal Lab. Nearly every building on the post and Fort Scott can be clearly seen and identified.



Major Dana Crissy

Crissy Field Named After Famed Pilot

The Presidio constructed its own landing field in 1919 when Major Henry (Hap) Arnold selected a site, now Crissy Field, and became its first commander.

Major Arnold was later to become commanding general of the Army Air Force and one of the nation's greatest proponents of military air power.

The field was completed in time to play a role in the Army's demonstration transcontinental flight of 1919. On the same day that a team of Army fliers left the East Coast for San Francisco, a flight of DeHavillands took off from the Presidio to fly to the East Coast.

Major Dana H. Crissy, one of the young pilots making the eastward flight, was killed when his plane crashed near Salt Lake City. In his honor Crissy Field was named and dedicated, 3 November, 1919.

Seems Like Today!

During the time of the construction of Fort Point, wages were high in keeping with the high cost of living in San Francisco. The master mason was paid $250 a month, masons, bricklayers and stone cutters received $5 a day, carpenters $4 and laborers $2. By contrast an infantry private in 1858 drew $11 a month, a corporal $13 and a 1st sergeant $20. Fuel and quarter allowances were $10 per month; rations 75 cents a day.—*From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.*

Local History Boast Many Innovations

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Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

kind in the Army. The 850 men of the 30th are occupied with surveying, map compilation and map reproduction, both overseas and in the states. The 30th is supported by a large air wing that lists 60 aircraft.

Also in the 30th are a geodedic unit, a model making unit and an occupation group that deals with determining exact locations of points.

The 30th Antiaircraft Defense Group, commanded by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, with headquarters at Fort Barry, has the mission of supplying antiaircraft defense to the Bay Area plus Travis and Castle Air Force bases. The Group, whose primary weapon is the Nike rocket, encompasses sixth battalions and 30 battery size units.

Colonel Albert L. Hettrich commands the 46th Ordnance Group. It supports Sixth Army in training and inspecting activities and performs administration duties for its detachments. The 10 detachments under the 46th perform a variety of services that include fire control instrument repair, ordnance guided missile repair and explosive ordnance disposal.

The 505th Military Police battalion, which is presently undergoing deactivation, has been at the Presidio for four years. Lt. Colonel Fred C. Smith is commander of the 505th, which includes four companies. Company C just recently returned from a six-month tour at the atomic proving grounds, Eniwetok, the Marshall Islands.

Directly under Post headquarters, commanded by Deputy Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist, are the station complement units of (6002). Among these 14 units are Headquarters Company, which contains the personnel working directly in Post headquarters, Company C housing technical and transportation personnel, Company D, the Wac detachment, and Company A, the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Officers and men of Sixth Army headquarters and personnel of Sixth Army Flight detachment are assigned to (6000) units.

Other units considered part of the Presidio family are the Sixth Army Band, 16th Base Post Office, 199th Aerial Photo Interpreter Det., Armed Forces Courier service (8921) and the California Military District.



...t at a bayonet practice.

Presidio Has Played Key Role In S.F. Community

The Presidio has been an integral part of San Francisco for as long as the city has existed, but never more than today has its contribution been more vital or worthwhile.

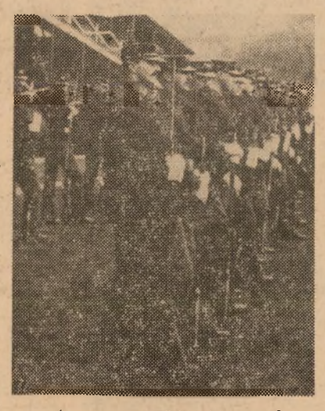
Never has the Presidio been more alert and active as a defense agent. Today the NIKE rocket is poised like a giant sword by the 30th AAA group to sweep the skies clear of any threat. Nearly three dozen AAA battalions of the 30th dot the hills from here to San Pablo to Grizzly Peak.

comes close to $60 million. Operating expenses for Presidio units ... Certainly this large yearly output serves as a major economic stimulant to the surrounding area.

And it is important to realize that the Army pays its own way and then some, in the bay area community. Much of the assistance required for Army charity cases comes from its own Army Emergency Relief fund. At this moment the Post has pledged $36,000 as the Presidio's contribution to the United Crusade campaign.

One need only follow the arrows of San Francisco's 49-mile-drive to see the great historic and beauty contribution that the Presidio makes to the area.

From the people themselves, the service personnel and their dependents, San Francisco gains another positive element. In their free time these men, women and children actively participate in all phases of community activity—from Boy Scout troops to study groups.



...ish for an 1898 inspection.

★ ★ ★

Founding Was Ordered By Charles III

The first link in a chain of historical defense innovations was wrought when Charles III of Spain ordered the occupation of Northern California, in the 1760's, as a buffer against possible foreign encroachment in New Spain.

In 1769 a Spanish expedition discovered San Francisco Bay and in 1770 the viceroy of New Spain authorized the construction of a presidio on the Bay.

It was not until 1775, however, that Lieutenant Colonel Jaun Bautista de Anza's founding expedition set out from Arizona to establish a post on San Francisco Bay. Stopping numerous times along the way, the expedition finally arrived at the Bay on 28 March, 1776.

After exploring the area, Anza and his lieutenant, Jose Moraga, selected a site for the presidio. Before returning to Monterey Anza's group explored along the Contra Costa, in the vicinity of present day Berkeley and Oakland.

Colonel Anza returned to Mexico to make a report on his findings, and instructed Lieutenant Moraga to establish a presidio on San Francisco Bay. The founding party that set out from Monterey included Moraga, a sergeant, two corporals, seven families of settlers, servants ...en soldiers and their families, ...nd live-stock.

Arriving at San Francisco on 27 June, 1776, the party waited until 17 August for the arrival of the "San Carlos" which was bringing the main load of supplies. It was then that the presidial square was laid out and construction of the enclosure begun.

By mid-September building had progressed so satisfactorily that 17 September, 1776, was named as the day for the ceremonial founding. After an impressive religious ceremony, conducted by Friar Francisco Palou, muskets, guns and cannons boomed loudly. Lt. Moraga then entertained the small company as lavishly as circumstances would allow.

The sixteen room "south adobe," now the Officers' Open Mess, was being used as laundresses' quarters in 1879. In 1904 the old adobe became an assembly room.—*From The Presidio of San Francisco: 1776-1956.*

Seventy-five years ago, 42 junior officers constituted the first class of the Army's "School of Application for Infantry and Cavalry," now known as the Command and General Staff College.



Defense Symbols of the precarious Atomic Age—Nike's on guard.

Latest word!

Tiny Helmet Radio Could Change Entire Combat Concept

Imagine a combat situation where the commander may instantly communicate with each individual member of his attacking force!

This possibility—heralding in a whole new concept of battle communications—has been yanked out of the future and into the present with the development of a two-way radio so small that it fits inside the helmet of the individual rifleman.



New Helmet Radio

Smaller than two packs of cigarets, this tiny transistor-type radio has been developed by the Signal Corps Engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Weighing only a pound, the set snaps into an experimental helmet which looks like a football player's headgear. The battle-hat of tough synthetic material protects the head as effectively as steel.

This smallest known of two-way military radios owes its minuteness to transistors, which do the job of bulky vacuum tubes but use only a fraction of the space.

The helmet radio is preset for short range conversations between squad members. But at a moment's notice, range can be greatly increased by attaching an auxiliary antenna to the top of the helmet. At full capacity the helmet can reach radios up to a mile away and can hear powerful stations at even greater distances.

To answer a call, the soldier merely flips a switch and talks into a microphone about the size of his thumb. No warm-up time is needed as the set's transistors act instantly. When talking might give away his position, the soldier can push a second button at the side of the helmet and acknowledge a message with a short radio "beep."

The new Signal Corps radio lends itself to many civilian emergency situations. It would enable rescuers to coordinate their search; policemen could be reached instantly on their beats, or fire-fighters could warn each other of danger. Construction workers could request supplies and report difficulties and never leave the job.

There are a multitude of battle emergencies where the tiny radio would be invaluable. A soldier in a special combat unit would hear at once when plans were changed. He could warn his companions of snipers, minefields or other dangers without exposing himself. Instantly he could alert the whole unit to any situation. Scouts could do a better job of directing rifle, mortar and artillery fire.

The versatile little radio can "net in" with standard Army radios. Messages from a soldier's helmet set could be picked up behind the lines and leapfrogged over long distances to any point in the battlefield network.

The new radio, developed by Signal Corps engineers Robert Johnson and Vincent Defillipo, is going through a round of exhaustive tests at Fort Monmouth and is soon to enter limited trial production. Low cost automatic assembly techniques may allow for rapid mass production.

Assembly line models are expected to be practically indestructible. The set is designed to work even after being dropped five feet onto a concrete floor, tumbled five hours in a bouncing machine and battered with an impact equal to flying shrapnel.

Air Concept

"Army aviation today is based upon the premise that aircraft can and should be included originally with Army formations," Brigadier General Carl I. Hutton, Commandant, Army Aviation School, stated recently in San Francisco at the Aviation Writers' Association convention.

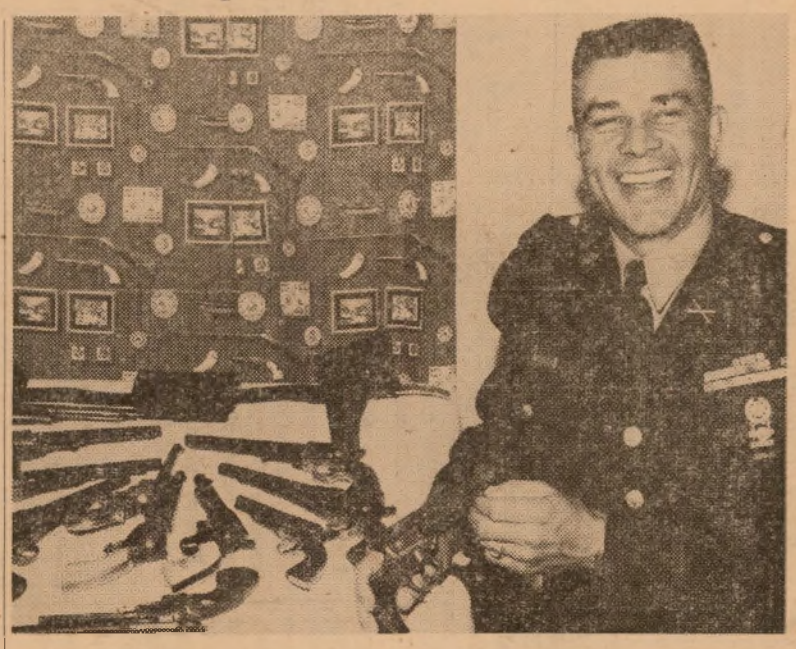
The spokesman for Army aviation explained that "in this day, you do not need a superman in super organization for airplanes."

While there may be need for some Army personnel to devote their careers to the aviation program, they should have no monopoly on flying machines, said General Hutton, speaking against an exclusive-type Army aviation branch.

AAA Officer Boasts Top Collection Of Fabulous Antique Firearms

★ ★ ★

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor



Antique Firearms **and modern guided missiles go hand in hand in the life of Lieutenant Leonard F. Allen of the 441st AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Cronkhite. A collector of Civil War and other early American pistols and rifles, Lieutenant Allen can never complain of being malassigned in his military career. He is Guided Missile Officer of his Nike Battalion during his working hours and during his off-duty time he takes the equivalent of a mailman's holiday by searching for antique pistols to add to his already large collection.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It all began when a small boy in Estancia, New Mexico, found an ancient pistol in a deserted house. The only thing the matter with the gun was that because of its great age it wouldn't hold any of the bullets he scrounged from a neighboring youngster. But being a resourceful lad, junior came up with a hot idea. He got a hammer and pounded a modern-type bullet into the breach of the antique pistol. Meanwhile, he proudly bore the trophy home to his father, a man with a healthy respect for guns of any kind but particularly for one held in the hands of his young son.

Figuratively, Papa hit the ceiling when he set eyes on the weapon. When he tried to demolish it with a dynamite charge he didn't know the gun was loaded, so Papa quite literally hit the ceiling. But he came back alive to tell the tale and to warn junior that he must never again bring firearms into the house.

Like all small boys, junior was not one to turn his back on danger, especially since the admonition came from an adult; one of a group of people notoriously lacking in good sense. So junior went out in search of another gun. This was in the Tom Mix era which launched the present "shoot from the hip" kind of markmanship. So—what good was life without a pistol? He became a miniature version of Diogenes searching for the honest man—and eventually he found his ideal in a pawnshop. It required money to make the purchase, so junior came home and raided his father's tool chest, returning to the pawnshop where he traded the best in modern steel equipment for the most ancient in firearms.

Papa came close to having a stroke, but junior played it cool. And so began a collection of antique firearms which has been assembled over the years by the once small boy of New Mexico, now Lieutenant Leonard F. Allen, Guided Missile Officer for the 441st AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Cronkhite.

A veteran of 10 years' military service, part of which he served in wartime Trieste, Italy, with the 351st Infantry Regiment, later with the 68th Triple A in Korea, the six-foot three-inch marksman estimates that he owns close to 40 Civil War type pistols and rifles, some of which, collector-wise, are almost priceless. Most of his find came from old gun shops and from people who knew him as an avid collector. One of his most treasured pistols is one credited with having been used by Billy the Kid, famous early-Western bandit. This is a surprisingly light and sleek model known as The Lighting, built obviously for the rapid dispatch of its victims and known to be the first double-action Colt of its time.

In Lieutenant Allen's gun collection are Civil War percussion pieces including Colts and Remingtons, the belt model Texas Ranger, and the famous frontier model Colt. Some of the revolver grips are made from solid ivory, some of mahogany, notched to tell their mute stories of defeat and conquest when the United States was young.

"If you have money," Lieutenant Allen says, "you can, perhaps, buy a Colt Walker model for from $3,000 up. If you are lucky and perservering, you may find one in an ash barrel."

The Colt Walker, most prized among antique firearms, was the first revolver to be used by the United States Army. The Presentation model Colt is another famous item in the officer's hobby group. Manufactured in 1851, it was the first revolver to be adopted for use by the United States Navy.

In most cases, the ammunition for such firearms is now obsolete but the modern revolver or rifle bullet can be fired from them by a process of honing down to fit the breach.

Lieutenant Allen and other gun collectors in this area pursue the varied joys of their hobby through meetings with the Northern California Arms Collection Association, a non-profit organization which convenes regularly at Lake Merritt boathouse.

"We have a great time there," Lieutenant Allen declares, "trying to cheat each other out of a gun and sharing the latest gossip."



Four-Legged **varieties of the famous Army mule may be passé but trust a soldier to cling to an old tradition even if in name only, so—meet the Army's newest member, the mechanical mule. The "mule" was designed by Ordnance engineers at the Detroit Arsenal and will be produced in quantity by Willys Motors. The new "mule" weighs 750 pounds and is small enough to be carried by truck, helicopter or plane, and can be dropped by parachute. It will carry a quarter more than its own weight, crawl one mile an hour or speed at 25 and operate in all kinds of rough terrain.**

Meet Army's New Mule

The first all-new lightweight tactical vehicle since the "Jeep" will soon become a part of the Army. . A four-cylinder "mechanical mule" that can climb a 72 per cent grade will be coming off the assembly line of Willys Motors, Inc., in Toledo, Ohio.

The contract, providing $3 million for production and $500,000 for engineering, calls for initial delivery of the "mobile platforms" within a year.

The first "mules" will go to the 101st Airborn Division at Fort Campbell, the Army said.

Designed for combat areas and airborne operations by Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command engineers at Detroit Arsenal, experimental models of the vehicle withstood rigid testing.

The "mule," about eight feet long and four feet wide, has the lowest silhouette of any military vehicle—27 inches.

Primarily designed as a cargo carrier, the "mule" also can be used to mount the Army's 106-mm recoilless rifle, a deadly anti-tank weapon.

It Works !

Cal NG Devises Unique System For Recruiting RFA Members

The 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard, has come up with a unique method of recruiting its eligible members for six months of active duty with the Regular Army under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955

The California Division has organized "counseling teams," made up of selected officers and enlisted men, who personally contact personnel, eligible under the Act.

The teams talk to qualified individuals right at the training sites. During the first 10 days of the 49th Division's annual two week summer encampment at Camp Roberts, Calif., recently, hundreds of men signed up for the sixth month program.

The basic training program authorized by the Reserve Forces Act provides the National Guard with the means of giving this training to its young recruits. The Act allows guardsmen who enlisted between 17 and 18½ years of age to volunteer for six months of active duty for training in a Federal status.

Upon completion of active duty training under the RFA program, these men revert to their individual Guard units to complete their military obligation by attending 48 weekly drills and a two week summer encampment each year.

A special effort is being made in National Guard units in all states to obtain volunteers for the Army's six month basic training program for reservists.

cinema slate - - -

THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 14 September—"Terror In the Night" (M), with Scott Brady and Joan Vohs.

Saturday, 15 September—"Calling Homicide," starring Bill Elliott.

Sunday and Monday, 16-17 September—"The Power and the Prize" (M), with Robert Taylor, Charles Coburn and Burl Ives.

Tuesday—No show.

Wednesday, 19 September—"The Tall Men" (F), with Burt Lancaster, John Lawrence and Gilbert Rowland.

Thursday, 20 September—"A Strange Adventure" (M), with Joan Evans, Ben Cooper and Marla English.

Friday, 21 September—"White Weather," with Robert Wagner, Debra Paget and John Lund.

Saturday, 22 September—"Cha Cha Cha Boom" (F), with Perez Prado, the Mary Kaye Trio and Manny Lopez Orchestra.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 16 September—"Back From Eternity" (F), with Anita Ekberg, Robert Ryan and Rod Steiger.

Tuesday, 18 September—"The Power and the Prize" (M), with Robert Taylor, Charles Coburn and Burl Ives.

Thursday, 20 September—"The Beast of Hollow Mountain" (F), with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 14 September—"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer" (F), with Bruce Bennett and Lon Chaney.

Monday, 17 September—"Back From Eternity" (F), with Anita Ekberg, Robert Ryan and Rod Steiger.

Wednesday, 19 September—"The Power and the Prize" (M), with Robert Taylor, Charles Coburn and Burl Ives.

Friday, 21 September—"The Beast of Hollow Mountain" (F), with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 16 September—"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer" (F), with Bruce Bennett and Lon Chaney.

Tuesday, 18 September—"Back From Eternity" (F), with Anita Ekberg, Robert Ryan and Rod Steiger.

Thursday, 20 September—"The Power and the Prize" (M), with Robert Taylor, Charles Coburn and Burl Ives.

LETTERMAN ARMY HOSPITAL

Friday, 14 September—"Port Afrique," with Pier Angeli and Phil Carey.

Saturday, 15 September—"Fighting Trouble" (F), with the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 16 September—"Alexander the Great" (M), with Richard Burton, Fredric March and Claire Bloom.

Monday and Tuesday, 17-18 September—No shows.

Wednesday, 19 September—"Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer" (F), with Bruce Bennett and Lon Chaney.

Thursday, 20 September—"Back From Eternity" (F), with Anita Ekberg, Robert Ryan and Rod Steiger.

Friday, 21 September—"Ten Tall Men" (F), with Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence and Gilbert Rowland.

Saturday, 22 September—"Calling Homicide" (F), with Bill Elliott.

Use of the post or base exchange is a privilege of the uniform. Abuse of this privilege by buying for purpose of reselling or allowing unauthorized persons to use the exchange will mean its loss. Protect your exchange privilege!

movie previews

THE POWER AND THE PRIZE shows Robert Taylor as a hard-driving young executive sent to London to close an important but unethical deal. During his short stay there, he meets an attractive European refugee, and intrigued with this high-spirited girl, he sweeps her off her feet. Uneasy in his own mind over the ethics of the business deal he breaks off negotiations and returns to New York. His resignation is demanded for having bungled the deal. He refuses to resign and fighting back, he wins his point both in businesss and in romance.

THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN is a science fiction story with a ranch background. The story centers on a deadly and prehistoric monster which terrorizes the country-side, killing ranchers, until Guy Madison and his neighbors kill the beast.

TEN TALL MEN introduces a hard-bitten sergeant who leads a little band of Legionnaires into the treacherous desert to waylay the Riffs gathering to attack the fortress of Tarfa.

CHA CHA CHA BOOM shows Perez Prado as a talent scout heading for Cuba to find new musical talent. Returning to New York with his new talent he tries to start his own company, but investors are wary until Perez and his fiancee stage a riotous "Night In Latin America" show which becomes a tremendous success.

CALLING HOMICIDE presents Bill Elliott as a patient, hardworking police officer, Lieutenant Doyle. While sifting through the evidence of three brutal murders he uncovers the startling blackmail racket of the notorious operators of a Hollywood "charm school," who prey on beautiful young girls.

Presidio's Beautiful Wooded Areas Are Part Of Famous 80-Year Old Reforestation Plan

★ ★ ★

By Major Earle K. Stewart, Ph.D.
Post T.I.&E. Officer

The extensive wooded areas of the Presidio of San Francisco are a surprising contrast to the barren slopes and ridges of the land mass that constitutes the northern share of the Golden Gate. It may be equally surprising to learn that the tree plantations of the Presidio are a part of a rather well-planned and executed reforestation project begun over 80 years ago.

It can be surmized that at the time of the coming of the European to the San Francisco peninsula the area now constituting the Presidio was not completely denuded of tree cover as it was to the first American arrivals and as it appears in the earliest sketches and photographs. The oak trees and shrubs, the grasses and the bushes that furnished acorns, grains, and berries to the Indians quickly disappeared to meet the demands for timber and firewood; the flocks and herds of sheep, goats, cattle, horses, and mules, allowed to graze unhindered and uncontrolled soon reduced the lush meadows to barren sand patches and grassy ridges to barren rock. It is known, for instance, that the fine oak trees that covered Angel Island, called Wood Island for many years, were quickly cut after 1840 to supply whaling vessels that rendezvoused at Richardson's Bay and to furnish building materials and firewood for military garrisons.

Once the original ground cover was gone it was replaced by useless "chapparals" which in turn were frequently "burned off" either accidentally but sometimes purposely. Nevertheless in many favorable locations the remaining alluvial soils were well able to support fine stands of trees and even the "sandy wastes" and "barren rocks" were not completely unsuitable for tree growth.

The first coordinated reforestation plan for the Presidio apparently was begun after 1883. On 26 March, 1883, Major W. A. Jones of the engineer office of Headquarters Department of California submitted to the departmental commander a "Plan for the Cultivation of Trees Upon the Presidio Reservation." Jones' plan was an elaborate one which he estimated would take a number of years to complete. It can be said to have been a successful plan, for in the main the present stands of trees seem to conform to his recommendations.

Major Jones proposed to crown the three principal ridges with trees and keep the valleys treeless, or at best with just a few, so that areas would appear to be larger than they really were and the ridges to be higher. Trees were not to be planted where they might obstruct a view but rather to be arranged to make a vista more impressive.

The main post, buildings and parade grounds were to be made to appear as a central and vital point in a composition of forest background overlooking extensive grassy stretches.

Jones intended to plant trees along the boundary lines to enhance the appearance and to emphasize the Presidio's distinctiveness as a government installation. Dense stands of trees would be planted at each entrance to the reservation except at the Lombard Gate where the relatively flat ground was suitable for troop maneuvers. Trees were not to be planted too close to dwellings lest it make them uncomfortable for living, but all ridges were to be tree-lined to provide windbreaks.

Jones listed approximately 50 types of trees and shrubs suitable for planting but recommended that the main forest trees be eucalyptus and evergreens. Deciduous trees would be avoided since they could not thrive in windswept locations.

The tree-planting program outlined by Jones in 1883 may have been prepared at the instance of Major General Irwin McDowell, departmental commander from 1876 to 1882. McDowell, who remained in San Francisco until his death in 1885, is known to have been an active supporter of reforestation and park development in San Francisco. McDowell's successors, Major General John M. Schofield, Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheridan, Major General John Pope, Major General Oliver O. Howard and Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles, supported the reforestation program.

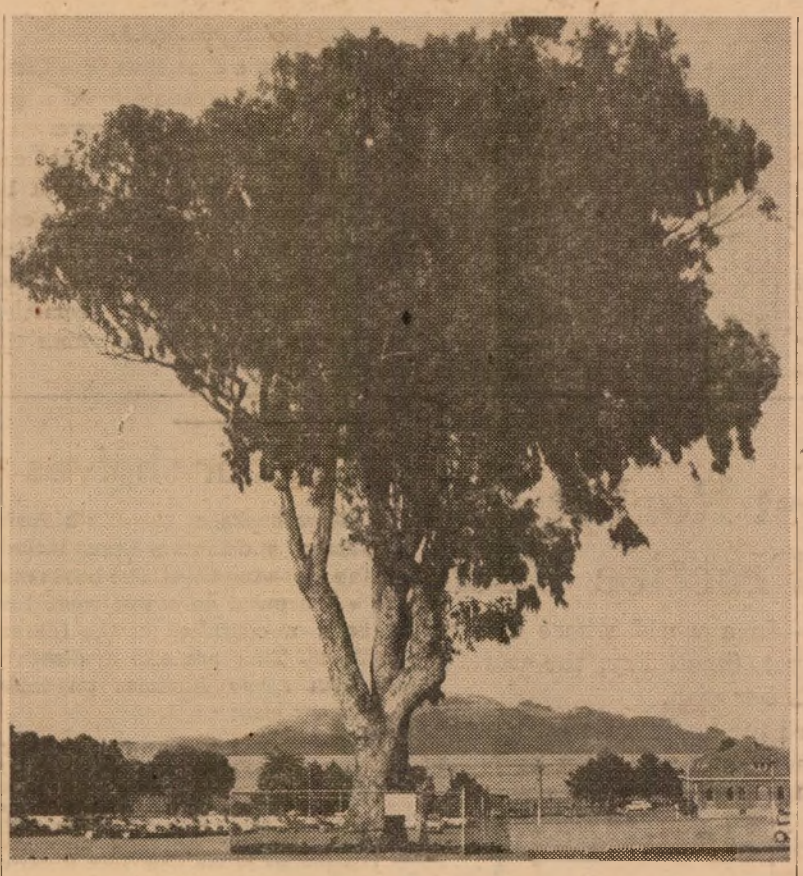
If the Jones plan became the basis of what is now the extensive woodland groves that can be seen at the Presidio today, it still may have taken a half-dozen years to get the planting under way. It is reported in Bertha Bash, "The San Francisco Quartermaster Depot, 1847-1928," (Typescript, Bancroft Library) that in 1888 and 1889 Lieutenant Colonel R. N. Batchelder, working with more than $60,000 from two Congressional appropriations, began a program of road and wall building on the Presidio and of tree-planting.

Fifty-five thousand acacia, pine, cypress, and eucalyptus trees and five thousand native redwood, spruce, and madrone trees were planted. These plantings definitely constitute the most ambitious tree-planting program on the Presidio before and after that date.

This period of reforestation is probably the one still remembered by older San Franciscans who as children participated in one or more Arbor Day celebrations at the Presidio.

Mr. P. F. (Pat) Kane of 3052 Octavia Street, San Francisco, born in 1876, recalls that he with hundreds of other San Francisco school children from as far south as the Mission district gathered at the Presidio on Saturday mornings, bringing their lunches and prepared to stay all day.

Each child was given a bundle of seedlings, each three to six inches high, to plant. Mr. Kane says that at first all of the trees they were given to plant were eucalyptus but as the supply ran out they were given cypress and pine seedlings.



Last Survivor of famous grove of Presidio eucalyptus trees stands a lonely sentinel on the main parade ground.

★ ★ ★

Near the middle of the main parade ground stands a great single eucalyptus tree, probably the last sruvivor of a grove of trees planted in this area long ago. The plaque placed there in 1939 reads "IN COMMEMORATION Of the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States, this tree was planted here by Angelo Bereta, Post Trader of the Presidio, San Francsco, July 4, 1876."

Although it is generally supposed that 80 years is close to the life limit of a eucalyptus, this specimen shows no signs of old age. The fact that the tree has stood in the middle of a paved area for many years has apparently had no effect on its health or growth.

There is at present no available information as to the length of time in which tree-planting was emphasized, but it may be assumed that interest and activity increased or declined with the impetus that might be given by the Presidio commander and the amounts of money available for tree purchases and planting. That an enduring interest in the trees of the Presidio and a devotion to their care and protection exists is unquestioned. This attitude is exhibited by every "old" Presidian and quickly acquired by every "new" one.

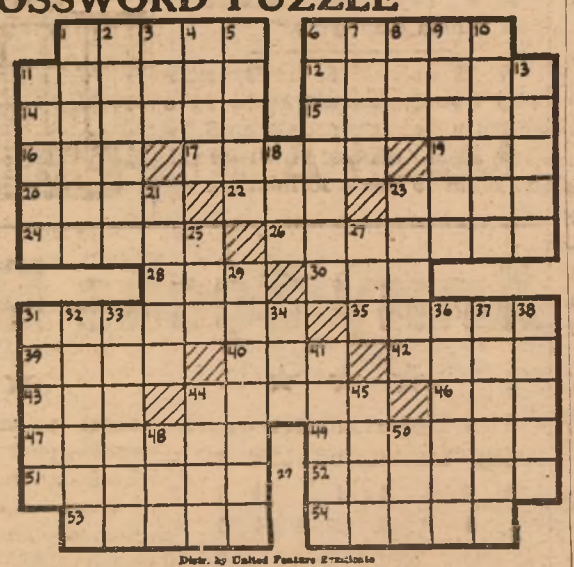
Of the Presidio's 1404 acres, 286 acres are defined as woodland. This figure can be compared with the 465 acres classified as improved grounds, with 248 acres of lawns, and with 280 acres of roads, streets, and structures.

The number of trees planted each year is not known. There is a very large amount of natural seeding, especially of the pine and cypress. About 200 eucalyptus seedlings are dug up each year and planted elsewhere. There are apparently but two species of eucalyptus represented on the Presidio; the most numerous one is usually described as the "common" type and the other as the "flowering" type. The former is probably MYRTACEAE, Eucalyptus globulus, Labill—Blue Gum.

No commercial use is made of any of the trees of the Presidio. The only use made of the wood from any of the trees which have been removed, topped, or pruned is for firewood for the few remaining fireplaces in quarters on the post.

In earlier years cuttings may have been put to other purposes. At the present time the spirit of conservation and preservation is so strong that it is difficult to get permission to remove or thin trees even in places where it would improve the appearance and growth of the others. In the residential sections of the post the eucalyptus is not popular and is slowly being replaced by other trees, particularly the cypress, which remains the handsomest of the native trees.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Eject
6—Positive pole
11—Space between veins of leaves
12—Part of fortification (pl.)
14—Way
15—Deprive of food
16—Employ
17—Liberates
19—One's relatives
20—Sow
22—Distant (poet.)
23—Winter vehicle
24—Mistake
26—Sieves
28—Young boy
30—Hint
31—Tosser
35—Annual herb (pl.)
39—Hind part
40—Parent (colloq.)
42—Girl's name
43—Dine
44—Massive
46—Rodent
47—Apparel
49—Agreement
51—Scottish peers
52—Noose
53—Projecting teeth
54—Watched secretly

DOWN

1—Expunger
2—Thin layer of wood
3—Electrified particle
4—Musical sign
5—Linger
6—Poison
7—Captures by stratagem
8—Room in harem
9—Become clouded
10—One who covets
11—Entertain
13—Dispatches
18—Sun god
21—Lamentation
23—Pilfer
25—Uncooked
27—Animal coat
29—Dispirit
31—Handle
32—Tracts of waste land
33—Climbing palm
34—Fish eggs
36—Buccaneer
37—Puffed up
38—Woodland diety
41—Lanes
44—Man's nickname
45—Snare
48—Girl's name
50—First name of cotton gin inventor

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

During World War II the port of Boston shipped nearly a half-million tons of military cargo each month to support our combat troops.

New Regs Offer Riffed Employee More Hope

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New civil service regulations provide for more assistance to lead-off career employees in obtaining reemployment in the Federal service.

Approximately 9,000 career employees have already been rehired under the separated career employee program since 1953. Only a comparatively small number of employees now remain on the SCE rolls.

Affected by the changes are all separated employees with full career status who are currently on the reemployment priority lists of their former agencies or who establish their right to such placement in the future.

The specific changes are:

1. For two years, instead of one, as at present, each such employee will be entitled to priority consideration for rehiring in any position in his former agency for which he is qualified. The position must, however, provide employment in the commuting area in which he was serving at the time of separation.

2. For two years, instead of one, as at present, the Commission will retain the name of each separated career employee on the lists of eligibles for any Federal jobs for which he may be qualified. From these lists the employee will have a chance for priority certification to jobs in any agency and in any geographical location.

3. For the first time, the Commission will circulate to all agencies information on the experience and training of each separated career employee. Agencies will be required to consider each such employee for any position for which he is qualified even if the position is one normally filled by promotion or reassignment from within the agency.

Meet 'Small Fry'

World's Tiniest Rocket Fills Big Need As Practice Round

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)—In a world where everything leans toward the supercolossal, Small Fry, the world's littlest rocket, more than holds her own.

The midget missile cleared the last hurdle with plenty to spare at Redstone Arsenal here, and will soon be placed in the hands of the infantry for field testing.

Small Fry is actually an inexpensive practice round for a 3.5" Bazooka. Only 8¾" long, the tiny rocket can be manufactured for $2.50 in comparison to about $30 for a real-life Bazooka round.

Resembling a slightly oversized fountain pen, the mighty mite of missiledom has the same trajectory as the Bazooka rocket, and has proven to be even more accurate, according to the men who conducted the tests.

It uses a smaller amount of the same mixture that propels the regular rocket and is accurate at more than 300 yards.

Small Fry is equipped with a "spotting head" containing ordinary flash powder which explodes on contact with the target, allowing troops in training to check their accuracy.

The midget practice round was developed by the Rohm and Hass Co. and was tested by the Rocket Development laboratory.

Small Fry will make her infantry debut at Ft. Benning, Ga., in the near future.

New Army System Will Make Arctic Trails Much Safer

Washington—New electronic marking techniques developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., have made Arctic Region trails safer, according to the Army.

A new system, tested successfully on the Greenland Ice Cap, consists of two parallel wires and a vehicular mounted radio-type receiver. The wires, buried beneath the snow on either side of the trail, are fed by an alternating current which marks the route electrically. The receiver on a tracked vehicle, the "Weasel," is able to detect the current in the wires. Indicators inside the vehicle give the driver his position on the trail.

Electronic techniques were developed to overcome such Polar Region hazards as snow storms, summer "white outs," pitfalls and ice chasms. The electronic trail is now extended over 100 miles on the ice cap.

In more than 100 campaigns, expeditions, occupations, and wars—from the American Revolution to Korea—the U. S. Army has successfully defended our freedom against every enemy.

Handicapped Employment Week Slated

★ ★ ★

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, 7-13 October, marks the 12th consecutive year that the Nation has observed this event.

While the Presidio has no specific program for the physically handicapped, it maintains a general policy of utilizing their services in all expedient situations, according to Leslie F. Scanlon, chief, civilian personnel.

"The new approach to this problem that we call rehabilitation," according to President Eisenhower, "is not to say what is wrong with someone, but what you can do, or what it is that you can be trained to do, or what are your capacities. Never mind the incapacities because we all have them."

At the very root of our democratic society is the individual's desire to take his proper place as a productive and self-supporting citizen, says Earl Bunting, Managing Director, National Association of Manufacturers. He goes on to comment that, "there is no longer any question as to the competence of workers who are physically handicapped, because we have seen that when placed in jobs for which they are properly trained, they become satisfactory and valued employees."

On 19 Aug., 1938, the first nonstop transcontinental flight by a B-18 bomber was made from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Mitchel Field, N. Y., in 15 hours 18 minutes.

on our shelves

New books at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot include the following titles. The books may be borrowed on a two-week loan basis or consulted at the Library Depot. They are also available to Sixth Army libraries on interlibrary loan:

HISTORY WRITTEN WITH PICK AND SHOVEL, by W. L. Calver and R. P. Bolton—Military buttons, belt plates, badges and other relics excavated from Colonial, Revolutionary and War of 1812 camp sites by the Field Exploration Committee of the New York Historical Society.

RAILROADING IN EIGHTEEN COUNTRIES, by C. R. Gray—The story of American railroad men serving in the military railway service, 1862 to 1953. Scribner's, 1955. 351 p., illus. The Director General of the Military Railway Service, ETO, treats operations with varying detail and references to persons and units.

ARCHITECTURE, AMBITION AND AMERICANS, by Wayne Andrews—A history of American architecture, from beginning to the present, telling the story of the outstanding buildings, the men who designed them and the people for whom they were built. Harper, 1955. 315 p., illus.

SKIN DIVING AND EXPLORING UNDERWATER, by John Sweeney—To help the beginning sport diver "to dive to the bottom of the sea in the safest manner possible is the primary object of this book."

REPAIRING RECORD CHANGERS, by E. E. Ecklund—A practical guide to all models, including portable phonographs, high-fidelity units, and magnetic tape recorders. McGraw, 1955. 278 p., illus.

PROFILES IN COURAGE, by J. F. Kennedy — Decisive moments in the lives of eight senators who broke instructions from their constituents or rejected popular decisions and voted as they believed correct. (By the Democratic senator from Massachusetts.)

YEARS OF TRIAL AND HOPE, by H. S. Truman—Covers the years 1946 to 1952, and a wide variety of topics, including the hydrogen bomb, General MacArthur's recall, and Stevenson's 1952 campaign.

Puzzle Answers

E	V	I	C	T		A	N	O	D	E				
A	R	E	O	L	A		R	E	D	A	N	S		
M	A	N	N	E	R		S	T	A	R	V	E		
U	S	E		F	R	E	E	S		K	I	N		
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E	R	R	O	R		S	I	F	T	E	R	S		
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T	H	R	O	W	E	R		R	A	P	E	S		
R	E	A	R		P	O	P		L	I	L	A		
E	A	T		G	R	E	A	T		R	A	T		
A	T	T	I	R	E		T	R	E	A	T	Y		
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S	N	A	G	S			S	P	I	E	D			

Latest Info

DOD Questionnaire to Protect Rights Under New Benefits Act

Washington—Every member of the Armed Forces soon will be required to answer a brief questionnaire to protect his interest under the recently enacted Public Law 881.

The questionnaire will be distributed late in September, calling for a single check mark and signature. It will be part of a three-page special bulletin prepared by the Defense Department to explain the Survivor Benefits Act.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, 1957, is composed of four parts. They are:

(1) Death gratuity, (2) Social Security, (3) Compensation and Indemnity, (4) Insurance.

The insurance provisions are the only portions of the Act which place responsibility on individuals to initiate action in order to preserve their rights.

To make certain everyone knows his rights and acts promptly, the office of Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), is taking the precaution of making it mandatory for each serviceman to read the short bulletin and answer one of four questions.

The bulletin concerns service members in the following three insurance categories: Those having USGLI or NSLI policies with premiums under waiver, those who have never had a service life insurance policy, those who have allowed a G.I. policy to lapse or who have surrendered permanent-plan insurance for cash. The questions concern the category in which the individual falls.

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education of the DOD also will have a detailed pamphlet on the Survivor Benefits Act ready for distribution to the services this month.

This fact sheet, with full interpretations of the law, will be used primarily for information conferences and to guide personnel officers. (AFPS)

Physicists & Engineers

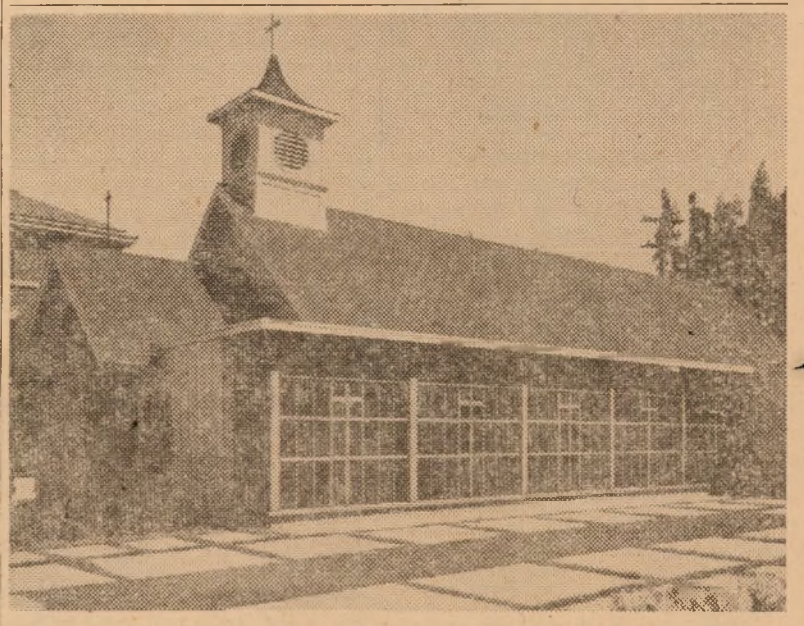
Salary Raise Set For Certain Types Of Civilian Jobs

The Civil Service Commission has authorized Federal agencies to pay substantially higher minimum salaries to aeronautical research engineers in approximately 30 categories and to certain types of chemists and physicists in grades GS-9 and GS-11 through GS-17.

The new salaries become effective on the first day of the first pay period after September 22. All current employees in the affected categories and grades will receive the new rate if they are not already receiving it.

The minimum rate in grade GS-9 for employees in the affected categories will advance from $6,115 a year to $6,250; in grade GS-11 from $7,035 to $7,465; in grade GS-12 from $7,570 to $8,645; in grade GS-13 from $8,990 to $10,065; in grade GS-14 from 10,320 to $11,395; in grade GS-15 from $11,610 to $12,690; in grade GS-16 from $12,900 to $13,760; and in grade GS-17 from $13,975 to $14,835.

Included are scientists and engineers in fields where acute shortages exist, such as research engineers specializing in flight systems, aerodynamics, and rotary wing, and physicists in solid state and atmosphere categories.



TYPICAL OF NUMEROUS Army chapels throughout the Sixth Army area is this, the Catholic Chapel of Our Lady, located on the Presidio of San Francisco. Said to be one of the oldest chapels in existence in the area, it was completely renovated and rededicated in ceremonies held in September, 1952. Built on the site of the first Catholic church on the Presidio, services have been conducted there since 17 September, 1776.

Army Seeks New Aircraft Engine Design

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Department of the Army announced this week that contracts have been awarded to seven aviation and engineering corporations to analyze designs for a new 250 horsepower free shaft turbine-type aircraft engine introducing recent advancements in the engine art.

Previous work on larger gas turbines has indicated that their size might penalize performance of smaller engines, the Department of the Army announced.

Work has been completed, however, to advance the 250 horsepower class, widely used in Army Aviation piston-type engines.

The Army is currently exploring future utilization of aircraft including fixed-wing, short take-off and landing, and vertical take-off and landing, flying platforms, and helicopters. Since the shaft turbine engine is capable of delivering more horsepower per pound of engine with less drag than engines currently used, the Army considers the 250 horsepower shaft turbine more fitted to higher speed observation, reconnaissance, and command missions. In addition, the lighter weight of the new engine allows more load carrying capacity for cargo, equipment, or fuel in all types of aircraft.

Low fuel consumption, possible use of regenerators as well as simplicity of design, ruggedness, operational reliability, and ease of maintenance are considerations in the design studies. Engine operational in positions from below horizontal to vertical is also being studied, the Army stated.

New Poster Series

This is the third of a series of six illustrations depicting the U. S. Fighting Man's Code. Released by the Department of Defense, they were prepared by members of the Society of Illustrators in a recent competition to select a permanent poster series. Final reproductions may be somewhat altered.



III

"IF I AM CAPTURED I WILL CONTINUE TO RESIST BY ALL MEANS AVAILABLE. I WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ESCAPE AND AID OTHERS TO ESCAPE. I WILL ACCEPT NEITHER PAROLE NOR SPECIAL FAVORS FROM THE ENEMY."

Mr. Harvey Kidder, Yonkers, N. Y.

Champions Please Note!

"Wanted one square dance caller."

This call for assistance was issued by the Fort Baker Service Club which is looking for a "red hot" and/or enthusiastic caller for their weekly dances.

The dances, according to club director, Miss Dorothy Webb, have become so popular that they are now held weekly instead of twice a month.

Lonnie Dean and his Western Band play at the shindigs. "Families are invited and bring the kids," says Miss Webb.

Glee Club Seeks New Members as Discharge Hazard Hits Ranks

Newly-assigned men to the Presidio are invited to become members of the popular all-male Glee Club now under the direction of Post Special Services.

Members of the singing club are regularly being invited to appear at numerous civic functions in the Bay Area.

Breaks in the singing ranks, however, due to rotation and Army discharges, make it necessary for the club director to keep a sharp eye and ear out for incoming soldiers who like to express themselves through the medium of group singing at the Service Club and for concerts scheduled for civic presentation during the Fall season.

Prospective members of the Presidio Glee Club are asked to call M/Sgt. Allen Larkin, extension 4121, or to appear in person at the Post Special Services office.

Don't Miss Out!

VA Urges College Eligible War Orphans To Apply

Young men and women attending or planning later to attend school this fall under the new War Orphans Education Law were urged to file their applications as soon as possible, to avoid unnecessary delays in receiving their first monthly allowance check.

Application forms are available at all VA offices.

Persons eligible for schooling are those whose veteran-parent died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service during World War I, World War II or the Korean Conflict. Students generally must be between 18 and 23 years old.

Prompt action is needed, VA explained, because normally it will take about three months from the date of application to the date the initial allowance check is placed in the mail. So in the case of young men and women who apply now, the earliest that VA could mail out checks would be mid-November.

When the first checks do arrive, however, they will cover the entire period during which the students were in school after October 1—the beginning date on which the law authorizes payments to be made. Thereafter, checks will be mailed regularly to cover each month the student is in school.

The money usually will be sent to the student's parent or guardian, rather than to the student himself.

The three-month period between application and receipt of the first check is necessary because of the processes required by the law, VA said. Here's what is involved.

After the application is filed, VA must check its records to make certain that the young man or woman meets basic eligibility requirements for schooling. If so, VA will issue a "provisional approval."

Next, VA will schedule vocational counseling to help the applicant, along with his living parent or guardian, to plan a program of education best suited to his aptitudes, abilities and interests. Also, the parent or guardian, with the help of VA counselors, must work out an "educational plan" showing the student's goal, his program of education, what school or schools he plans to attend and the estimated cost.

Only after this plan is submitted may VA give its final approval for the training.

And even after the student enrolls in school, he can't expect his Government check immediately. For the law calls for payments to be made some time *after* the end of each month of training completed.

After the month has ended, the student and his school must submit a certification to VA stating that he has been in attendance all month. The law, then, allows VA up to 20 days after receipt of the certification to get the student's check in the mail.

The entire process, VA said, takes roughly three months. The earlier that applications are filed, the sooner VA payments begin.

For young men and women who want to begin fall terms at school before receiving VA's final approval of their courses, VA suggested that they enroll in school courses that have been State-approved for Korea veterans under the Korean GI Bill. Any VA regional office can inform a student whether the course he has chosen is GI-approved.

The law specifies that school courses approved for Korea veterans also are approved for students enrolled under the War Orphans Education program.

It's advisable, however, that they receive VA vocational counseling before they enroll. This way they will know that their course will best prepare them for their future careers.



War Orphan George A. Turner, 19, **of Brooklyn, N. Y., gets the kind of send-off from his girl that makes a guy hate to go as he prepares to leave for the University of Oklahoma. He is believed to be the first in the nation to receive the benefits of the recently enacted War Orphans Education Law. George's father was a Navy lieutenant in the Seabees.**

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 September—Coffee Time—1800. Twenty Questions—2000 hours.

Saturday, 15 September—UVS Information Service—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Class—2000. Crafts—1400.

Sunday, 16 September—Wallers Stage Show—2000. Crafts—1400.

Monday, 17 September—Talent Show—2000. Crafts—1930.

Tuesday, 18 September—Tournament Time—2000. Crafts—1930.

Wednesday, 19 September—Bingo—2000. Crafts—1930.

Thursday, 20 September—UVS Information Service—2000. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 21 September—Coffee Time—1800. Crafts—1930.

Saturday, 22 September—UVS Information Service. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Class—2000. Football Rally—2030. Crafts—1400.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 September—Card Tournaments—2000. Game Room Tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 15 September—Pit Party and Record Dance—1800.

Sunday, 16 September—Coffee Call—0930. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 17 September—Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 18 September—Jewish Welfare Board Night and Birthday Party—2000.

Wednesday, 19 September — Social Dance—2115.

Thursday, 20 September—Armchair Travel—2030.

Friday, 21 September—Card Tournaments—2000. Kitchen Party—2000.

Saturday, 22 September—Game Room Tournaments—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 September—Let's Sing—2000. Western Dance Time with Lonnie Dean's Band—2030.

Saturday, 15 September—Combo Rehearsal—1500. Movies and Popcorn—2030.

Sunday, 16 September—Coffee Hour—0930. Music from Broadway Hits—1400. Mason Kahn Floor Show—2030.

Monday, 17 September—Crafts—1900. Card Tournament—2000. Drama Club—2000.

Tuesday, 18 September—Post Dance—2030 (Sixth Army Band). Clown Ball—2030.

Wednesday, 19 September—Quartet Rehearsal—2000. Big Top Quiz—2030.

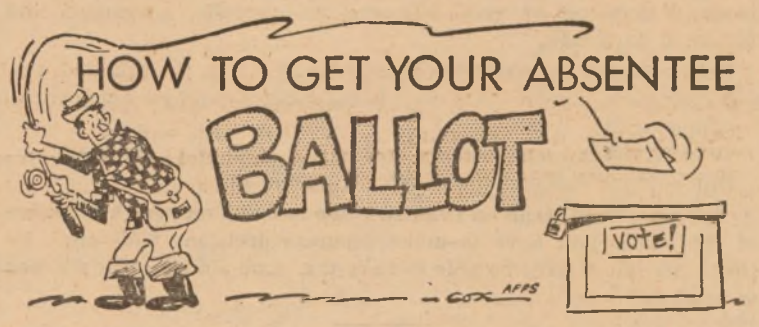
Thursday, 20 September—Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments—2000. Bridge—2000. Clown Club—2000.

Friday, 21 September—Western Dance (Square)—Lonnie Dean's Band.

Saturday, 22 September—Combo Rehearsal—Movies and Popcorn—2030.

New parent (anxiously): "Is it a him or a her?"
Nurse: "It's a them."

Ninth In Series



Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Six states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

ALABAMA

Members of the Armed Forces, and their wives, may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Register in Equity, county of residence, between Sept. 27 and Nov. 1. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 16, and must be returned by Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons may vote an absentee ballot in advance of the election by appearing **in person** before the County Registrar between Oct. 17 and Nov. 1.

IDAHO

Any qualified voter unable to reach the polls may vote an absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces, and their dependents may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Clerk, county of residence, after Sept. 7. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 7. Marked ballots, with completed "Registration and Voting Certificate," must reach election officials by the close of polls Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons may send a letter to the County Clerk, stating address where registered, precinct number, and address to which ballot should be sent. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 7, and must be returned by registered mail to reach officials by the close of polls Nov. 6.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians who are members of agencies assisting the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents when accompanying them may send a Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Concord, at any time before the election. Ballots will be mailed about Oct. 17, and must be returned by Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons must request an "Application for Official State Absentee Ballot" from the City or Town Clerk any time before the election. Applicants must leave enough time to get applications back to officials, receive their ballots, and send the marked ballots in before Nov. 6.

WEST VIRGINIA

Any qualified person unable to reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilians serving the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, county of residence, any time before Oct. 27. Ballots will be mailed on receipt of applications and must be returned in time for forwarding to election officials before Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons must request a "Verified Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" from above office. Executed applications will be accepted between Oct. 7-27. Marked ballots must be in early enough for Clerk of Circuit Court to forward them to election officials by Nov. 6.

WISCONSIN

Any qualified person unable to reach the polls may vote by absentee process

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents if accompanying them outside the continental U. S. may send a Federal Post Card application to the County, City, Town or Village Clerk, place of residence. (Milwaukee residents apply to Board of Elections Commissioners.) Applications will be accepted after Sept. 7, and ballots mailed about Oct. 16. Marked ballots, with sworn statement must be returned in time for delivery to election officials Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters should request an "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" from the officials named above or write stating name, legal address and address to which ballot should be sent. Time schedule for application and submission of ballots is the same as for servicemen.

WYOMING

Any qualified person who cannot reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilians serving the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the County, City or Town Clerk at any time. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible, but not later than Sept. 20. Marked ballots, with completed registration affidavit, must be received by election officials Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons must write the above-named officials, stating name, place of voting residence and address to which ballot should be sent, after Oct. 7. The affidavit on back of the ballot envelope must be attested within the U. S. or its territories by a qualified person. Marked ballots, together wiith completed affidavits, must be received by election officials Nov. 6.

For further information, see your voting officer.

Teenage Group Slates Athletic Meeting For Letterman Gym

Teenagers of the Presidio are convening at Letterman Gym this evening for the customary Friday night athletic get-together. The gym will open at 1930 and at 2100 the group will return to the Teenage Club for soft drinks and small chat.

Tomorrow evening from 1930 to 2330 hours the club offers dancing, pool, ping pong and recorded symphonic music or modern airs as the taste dictates.

During the autumn school interval the Teenage Club will be open every evening from 1500 to 1700 hours, excepting Fridays.

Army Will Build 25,000 Dependent Housing Facilities

Washington—The Army has announced plans to build 25,000 dependent quarters on posts in the U.S. under the amended Capehart Housing Law.

Construction of 20,000 units will start before the end of June, 1957, in the largest housing program of any previous period.

Amendments to the Capehart legislation, which will provide better homes for service families, raised the ceiling on unit costs from $13,500 to $16,500.

Four approved projects totaling 1,395 houses, construction on which will begin shortly, are Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 270 units; Ft. Eustis, Va., 600 units; Ft. Lee, Va., 500 units, and the Richmond, Va., QM Depot, 25 units.

The Engineer Corps now is closing contracts on an additional 14,975 homes, the Army said. (AFPS)

Triple-A Opens US Tourney Thursday

752d Splits In 2 Games

Special to *The Star Presidian*

Fort Lawton (Wash.)—The Bay Area's entry in the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command Softball tournament took its first defeat Wednesday as the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion of Berkeley dropped a 3-1 decision to the 28th AAA Missile Battalion of Seattle.

The defeat dropped the local team into the loser's bracket of the double elimination meet, where they were scheduled to meet the 865th AAA Battalion of Los Angeles.

Sp3 William H. Griffith pitched a one-hitter for the 752nd, but lost as his mates committed three errors behind him. He struck out seven.

Bob Poteat, Seattle pitcher, picked up the win with a five hitter. He also fanned seven.

The second round defeat for the Berkeley Gunners followed a 3-0 shutout victory over the 8rd AAA Missile Battalion of Hanford, Wash., in the opening round.

Marion Mattox hurled the opening round triumph for the locals.

Softball Final Lost By Wacs

Presidio of San Francisco's Wac softball team finished third in the Northern California Women's Armed Forces Softball League play last week.

The Locals dropped an 11-4 decision to Hamilton Air Force Base in a playoff to determine the league champion. Presidio had previously lost to Parks AFB.

With the triumph, Hamilton, which went to the finals of the Air Force women's softball tournament before losing to Selfridge AFB, thus won the title. Parks finished second.

Hunters Warned On Deer Locations

Deer hunters who plan to seek game along the Nevada state line were warned today to check their location carefully to avoid possible conflict with Nevada regulations.

California and Nevada fish and game personnel recently reposted the border to aid hunters. Law enforcement officers of both states have been ordered to check closely for violations. Persons crossing the state line into Nevada to hunt must possess a valid license of that state and comply with all regulations.

Since the open seasons do not coincide in all sections and because Nevada hunting regulations differ in some respects from California's, nimrods planning trips into state-line areas are urged to familiarize themselves with these differences to avoid disappointment and possible citations for violations.

Late Deer Season Hopes Look Good

Last winter's ample precipitation has improved range forage after a preceding period of poor growth and the condition of deer for the two inland seasons appears to be good. The High Sierra season opens September 15 and the late season September 22.

Baker Field Meet's Scene

Softball champions from the five regions of the Army Antiaircraft Command will battle for the first command-wide athletic championship at Fort Baker Sept. 20-29.

The double-elimination tourney will match the top teams of the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th Regional Commands, in competition for the U.S. championship.

Play will be on a newly-rebuilt diamond. The 561st Engineer Company and units from the 30th AAA Group have improved the playing field and backstop. Game equipment will also be new.

The tournament will feature morning play on all days because of afternoon winds off San Francisco Bay. Sunday games will be scheduled in the afternoon to avoid conflict with church services.

Champions of the regional commands are being determined by tournaments within each region, where brigade, group and battalion representatives are playing for titles.

Teams are scheduled to have two days of practice after arriving here Thursday. Drawings for opening-round games will be at a September 21 meeting of coaches and team managers.

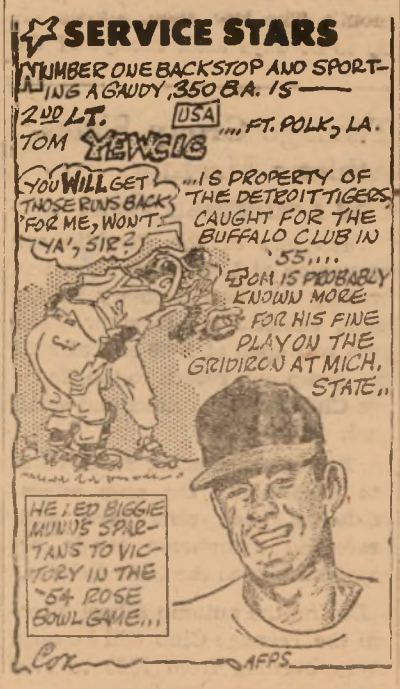
Play will get under way Saturday, September 22, following opening ceremonies. These will include selections by the Sixth Army Band, a welcoming address by Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, commanding general of the 6th AAA Regional Command, and introduction of players and officials of the tournament.

Sunday play is scheduled for 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Monday is to be an open day unless bad weather forces postponement of any Saturday or Sunday games. Tuesday's games are slated at 8:30 and 10:20 a. m., with a single game Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

Thursday is also scheduled as an open day unless postponed games need to be made up. The Friday schedule calls for a game at 8:30 a. m., and a second game at 10:30 if necessary to decide the championship.

A banquet is scheduled for 7 p. m. Friday, at which team and individual awards will be made. Teams will leave for home stations Saturday, Sept. 29.

Nike and gun battalions in the San Francisco Bay Area will play host to the regional teams, providing them with sightseeing tours, transportation, housing and mess.



Ord Nine Nabs 6th Army Title By Clipping Presidio Twice



COLONEL LUNDQUIST Gives LT. MILLIGAN, SP3 CASINO, Trophy For Second Place in Sixth Army Tourney.

Two Toreros 'Drafted' For Dix Tourney

The Fort Ord Warriors, bolstered by the addition of two Presidio pitchers on the squad, departed for Fort Dix, N. J., and the all-Army baseball tournament this week, their sixth consecutive Sixth Army championship safely tucked away.

The Warriors, forced to play five games in three days and plagued by lack of hitting in the clutch and numerous injuries, came back strong to whip the Presidio twice, 5-1 and 3-2, in the Sixth Army tournament's final round Saturday.

With the title safely enshrined in their Fifth Division trophy room, the Warriors then "drafted" Presidio hurlers Ed Collins and Lee Walker to add substance to their sagging mound staff.

The addition of Collins and Walker to the Ord squad—permissible under the rule whereby the winning team is allowed two selections from opposing teams — was made necessary since eight Warriors are scheduled for overseas duty and discharge next week.

A two-run seventh inning rally supplied Ord with the winning margin, 3-2, in the title game. First baseman Jim Cummings whacked a ringing double off Presidio pitcher George Hane to break up a 1-1 deadlock and push Ord to the fore.

The Presidio loaded the bases in the eighth inning but managed to score one lone tally when Catcher Ronnie Dacko drove in Al Casino with a double. After that, Ord relief hurler Larry Michels chocked off any threats the Presidio may have entertained in the ninth inning.

It was Michel's third victory in the tournament and second in a relief role.

In the semifinal contest, Ord was forced to struggle 11 innings before attaining the vital triumph. Again, a relief pitcher provided the spur to fame.

Joe Ferrante, on the mound in aid of Bud Fullmar, bashed a two-run triple off Walker to score two runs and Stan Poppe sent home another brace with his two-bagger.

Presidio's lone tally came in the first inning when Norm Ellenberger, who played a bang-up game throughout the tournament, chased John Blackwell home from second. Ellenberger found Ord pitching to his liking in the semi-final with three hits in four trips.

The Presidio won its third straight in the quarter final round with a narrow, 5-4 triumph over previously unbeaten Fort Huachuca. Pitcher Charlie Matzen won his second game, checking the Arizona club with four hits.

After taking a 6-3 beating from the Toreros in the second round, Ord marched back into contention with an 8-7 win over Fort Lewis; an 18-8 victory over Fort Lawton and a 7-5 win over Huachuca.

Final round linescores:

Ord	001	000	000 01 — 5 8 3
PSF	100	000	000 00 — 1 6 3

Fullmar, Ferrante (9) and Alberts; Walker and Dacko.

PSF	001	000	010 — 2 9 3
Ord	000	010	20x — 3 4 1

Hane and Dacko; Ferrante, Michels (7) and Alberts.

'Double Life' Is Led By Benning Colonel

By Sp3 Walt Heil

Star Presidian Sports Editor

Lieutenant Colonel William Humphrey of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., lays claim to leading a double life of sorts.

When the colonel gives orders to the officers and men under his command he expects no back talk and that they should carry out their duties with efficiency and dispatch.

But when Colonel Humphrey sets foot on the football field or baseball diamond he gets—and expects—protests, arguments and plenty of back talk.

Reason is that the colonel is an athletic official in Georgia and when working games, players often dispute his rulings—and get away with it once in a while.

That is, unless he gives them the old heave-ho from the game.

But Colonel Williams maintains it's a good thing.

Says he: "You stand on your own two feet and on your knowledge of the game. You have to make accurate decisions fast—stick by them. An officer must be able to have the same ability or he's licked in combat."

Soldiers on the Presidio with an idle hour over the weekend could do worse than attend the 1956 U.S. Olympic Games cycling trials in the Lake Merced area.

Starting today, 109 Olympic candidates will vie for places on the U.S. team, according to George Thorpe, games cycling committee member and treasurer.

Among the entrants are 20 servicemen, including six Army men from Oakland Army Terminal.

They'll race 120 miles on roads and highways in suburban San Francisco and adjacent communities. In today's race, the first three men will qualify for Melbourne, while the first two men in Monday's 120-miler will also qualify.

The laps are 5.9 miles long, which means the cyclists will have to go around the course 21 times. The track races will be held tomorrow and Sunday in San Jose.

See where Master Sergeant Francis Conway of the Army won both the Wimbledon Cup Match and the Marine Corps Cup match in the national high powered rifle championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

He won the Wimbledon Match with a perfect score of 100 at 1,000 yards for the second straight year.

But his coup d' etat came when he outshot 900 other competitors for the Marine Corps trophy. He was the only shooter to come up with a perfect score of 100.

High Game Honors For Mrs. Youngdahl

The California Military District increased its lead in the Summer Mixed Bowling League to four and one-half games over the second place Kingpins last week.

Mrs. D. Youngdahl tied Mrs. L. Nightingale for high game honors at 208. Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
CMD	54½	13½
Kingpins	50	18
Strugglers	40	28
Pickups	38	30
Rascals	34	34
Recruiters	34	34
Nine Plus One	31	34
Misfires	28½	38½
Dependents	26	42
Kings & Queens	25	43
Spitfires	23	45
Flashbacks	23	45

Vacancies Listed For Three Teams

Attention, men.

The Presidio sports office needs you.

Vacancies are listed by athletic director Hal Fischer in the Presidio's:

1—Basketball team, now starting practice and short of players;

2—The post's all-Army volleyball champions and,

3—The local wrestling team.

Personnel interested are urged to call the sports office, Extension 3968, or appear in person in Building 122 for additional information.

Set Swim Mark

Columbus (O.)—Richard Cleveland set the world 100-yard free style swimming record here in 1952 when he was clocked in 49.2.

6 Army Cyclists Bid For Olympics Today

Six U.S. Army cyclists start in hot pursuit of an American Olympic Games berth today around the edges of San Francisco's Lake Merced.

The six-man squad of Sixth Army soldiers from Oakland Army Terminal will pedal madly to gain a place on the plane carrying U.S. athletes to the Games in Melbourne, Australia, in November.

Headed by Lieutenant George Van Meter, the cycling hopefuls will compete for a place on the roster along with other servicemen and amateur civilians from all parts of the Nation.

All are given exceptionally good chances of landing on the squad, with Pfc. Bernard Dodd's hopes particularly bright. Dodd is the holder of the U.S. 125-mile record with a time of 5:41.50, better by 30 minutes than the old mark. Dodd has also won 125-mile scratch race and a 50-mile handicap race recently.

Officer-in-charge Van Meter, hurt recently when hit by several youths driving a stolen car, has recovered and hopes—from his victory in a 125-miler and second place showing in a Los Angeles 118-mile race last week—of making the team.

Rounding out the Sixth Army soldier-cyclist team are Pvt. Erhart Newman, Pfc. William Olsen, Pfc. Richard Olsen and Pvt. Richard Bing.

The six men concluded their rigorous training schedules this week and then crossed their fingers in cherished hopes of gaining a jersey emblazoned "U.S.A."

But they'll find competition plenty keen.

All told 109 cyclists, according to George Thorpe, cycling committee member and AAU official, have entered the tournament. The road race category has attracted the most entrants, 75, while 34 others have indicated a preference for the track races.

Of these, 20 will represent the Armed Services. After the Army, the Air Force has the most entered with five, while four Navymen, three Marines and two Coast Guardsmen also will compete.

Rules prevent cyclists from entering both categories in the trials.

Should they find themselves in Melbourne in November, the cyclists will find their European brethren, where cycling is a way of life, particularly tough and competitive. But first they just want to win over their friends and neighbors from the United States.

Post Heavy In Try For Ring Crown

Fort Lewis, with eight entries, retained the Sixth Army boxing championships held at Oakland Army Terminal last night.

Fifteen soldier boxers entered the tournament with five championships on the block last night.

Fort Lewis, defending champion, had eight contenders, Fort Ord and Fort MacArthur three each and the Presidio of San Francisco one. Winners will go to Fort Meyer, Va., to take part in the all-Army tourney scheduled for September 24-29.

All championships in the Sixth Army were vacant since none of last year's titleholders returned to defend their titles. Juan A. Curet, two-time Olympic winner and three-time all-Army champion in the welterweight class, accompanied the Fort Lewis team, but did not participate in the meet as a boxer.

Among the pre-tournament favorites was Kenneth Johnson, 189-pounder from the Presidio in the heavyweight division. An Oakland, Calif., boy, Johnson was light-heavyweight champion of Okinawa and runner-up in the northern California Armed Forces tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base last march.

Fort Lewis was represented by Charles Cook, also of Oakland, 175-pounder who won the 8th Army title in Korea in 1954 and '55. Fort Ord's strongest contender was Clemmie Turner, U.S. Army in Europe heavy champ in 1954 and '55.

Fred Apostoli, onetime world's middleweight champion, refereed all bouts, while Gordon Stirling and Jack Gallagher, Oakland sports writers, acted as officials.

A banquet for boxers, officials and guests was held at the OAT officer's club after the tournament.

Hq. Keglers Romp Past Keystoners

Headquarters Company Sixth Army bowlers, Summer National Bowling League leaders since late June, proved their mastery over second place Keystone Kops last week with a 4-0 victory.

The Headquarters keglers, astride the league with a sizzling 40-12 record, were paced by Olson who turned in 569-194 game.

Seeks Team Berth

Nurnberg (Germany) — Larry Costello, former Niagara University cager who led the Crusaders of the 86th Infantry Regiment to the USAREUR title last season, is here trying out for the Armed Forces basketball team which will compete in the annual CISM championships.



SIXTH ARMY marksmen resting between turns on the firing line, four Sixth Army rifle shooters pose at the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Rifle and Pistol matches. From left, M/Sgt. William D. Perry, Fort Ord RFA Regiment; M/Sgt. Peter A. Kuznar, Detachment 1, 6000 SU, Presidio; Cpl. Robert K. Bowen, Fort Ord, and Pfc. Robert L. Dalton, 6002 SU, Presidio.

Blue Ribbons At Camp Perry

Sixth Army Shooters Did Well

By Pfc. Bob Kircher
Sixth Army Information Specialist

Sixth Army rifle and pistol team members—back at their duty stations today—were the recipients of many awards at the just completed National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In the National Match Course, competing in the Expert Classification, the Sixth Army pistol team garnered a first place in the .38 caliber firing. Results of competition in the .22 and .45 caliber firing in the same match gave the pistol squad two third place positions.

In the National Trophy Individual Match, 12 of the 15 men on the pistol team fired 270 out of a possible 300 points, which is considered excellent, according to Captain John F. Kallam, of Post S-3, coach of the Sixth Army squad.

M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Hqs. Sixth Army, received a third leg in this match, which makes him a distinguished marksman, the highest award received in pistol competition.

Among other individual awards was the blue ribbon performance of Colonel Albert Hettrich, Commanding Officer 46th Ordnance Group, who copped a first place in the .45 caliber slowfire match. Competing in the sharpshooter classification, Colonel Hettrich fired a 178 out of a possible 200 points for his first place position.

The Sixth Army Rifle Team also won numerous awards during the National Matches at Camp Perry, which is located on the banks of Lake Erie. One of the many laurels shared by the team was that of winning second place in the Roumanian Trophy Team Match in the Expert Classification.

Captain Joseph Berry, Oakland Army Terminal, a member of the Army Advanced Marksman Unit, fired a perfect 100-18v score in the Match Rifle Rapid Fire Match which broke the existing record of 100-15v set in 1955 by Sergeant Kenneth Robinson. The V is a small circle inside the bullseye used for breaking ties.

More than 3000 competitors fired in the Matches at Camp Perry this year.

Games Berth Sought By Presidio 'Lifter'

By Sp3 Frank Keohane
Sixth Army Information Specialist

One of the Army's brightest hopes for representation in the ancient art of weight-lifting lies with diminutive 20-year-old Specialist Third Class Ralph M. Yoshida, assigned to Presidio Special Services sports office.

Yoshida, from the island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, packs 148 pounds of muscle solidly into his 5-6½ frame and just barely qualifies for the Lightweight Division, which ranges from 132 to 148 pounds.

But it takes more than physical qualifications to become a weightlifter, Yoshida claims.

"It takes more than power actually to become a weightlifter. While a person must have more than normal strength, speed and coordination are the most important assets," he said.

He is well endowed with what it takes, having gained recognition as the second ranking lightweight in the United States. He can now lift 780 pounds in three lifts, the result of seven years of training in the sport.

And that's more than five times his own weight.

However, he feels that he will have to reach 800 pounds to be in contention for an Olympic Games berth—his current ambition.

The Olympic tryouts will be held in San Jose late next month. Only one man from each of the seven weight divisions will be selected to represent the U.S.

And he has a pretty high goal set for himself, too, since the record lift for a lightweight is 840 pounds.

Most of Yoshida's coaching has been through a unique system of correspondence with Larry Barnholth, the great weightlifter and coach from Akron, Ohio.

This style has served the little man very well. With it he has won the all-Hawaiian championship and, while stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., he won the Pennsylvania State championship.

While he was on duty in Alaska he qualified for the Olympic trials by defeating all comers and gaining the all-Alaskan title.

Hamilton Rips Hood Tankers

The Fort Hood Tankers, last year's Fourth Army grid champions, are back at their home station today, nursing their first defeat of the season.

Hamilton Air Force Base Flyers opened their 1956 season last week with a 20-7 triumph over the Tankers at the air base.

Ex-Ohio State back Dave Leggett passed 15 yards to former Gettysburg end Ron Jacobi for Hamilton's first TD and Henry Marshall, onetime City College of San Francisco star, tallied on a seven-yard sweep in the first quarter.

Fort Hood scored on Earl Bechtel's one-yard buck and conversion. Hamilton cinched it in the third period on a 40-yard run by Odell Holmes.

Polk Tallies Five TDs In 30 Minutes

Fort Polk (La.)—Looks like Fort Polk's football team is on its way to greater things this season.

The offensive minded gridders racked up five touchdowns in a mere 30 minutes of scrimmaging recently. And halfback, Jimmy Saunders from Delta State College, did the most damage.

He personally scored on jaunts of 60, 45 and 40 yards.

Post Touch Football Teams Ready For Opening Games

With regulation varsity football a thing of the past, the Presidio sports office this week organized a three-league, six-man touch tackle conference.

Beginning Monday, 24 September, eight teams at the Presidio, eight at Fort Scott and eight or more in Marin County will start play.

Presidio teams will play on the PX field, while Fort Scott units will play on the parade ground there. Units in Marin county will play at Fort Baker.

A double elimination tournament will be held at season's end to determine the Presidio championship team.

Trophies will be awarded top teams in each league and the eventual post titleholders.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

Two Cents Postage

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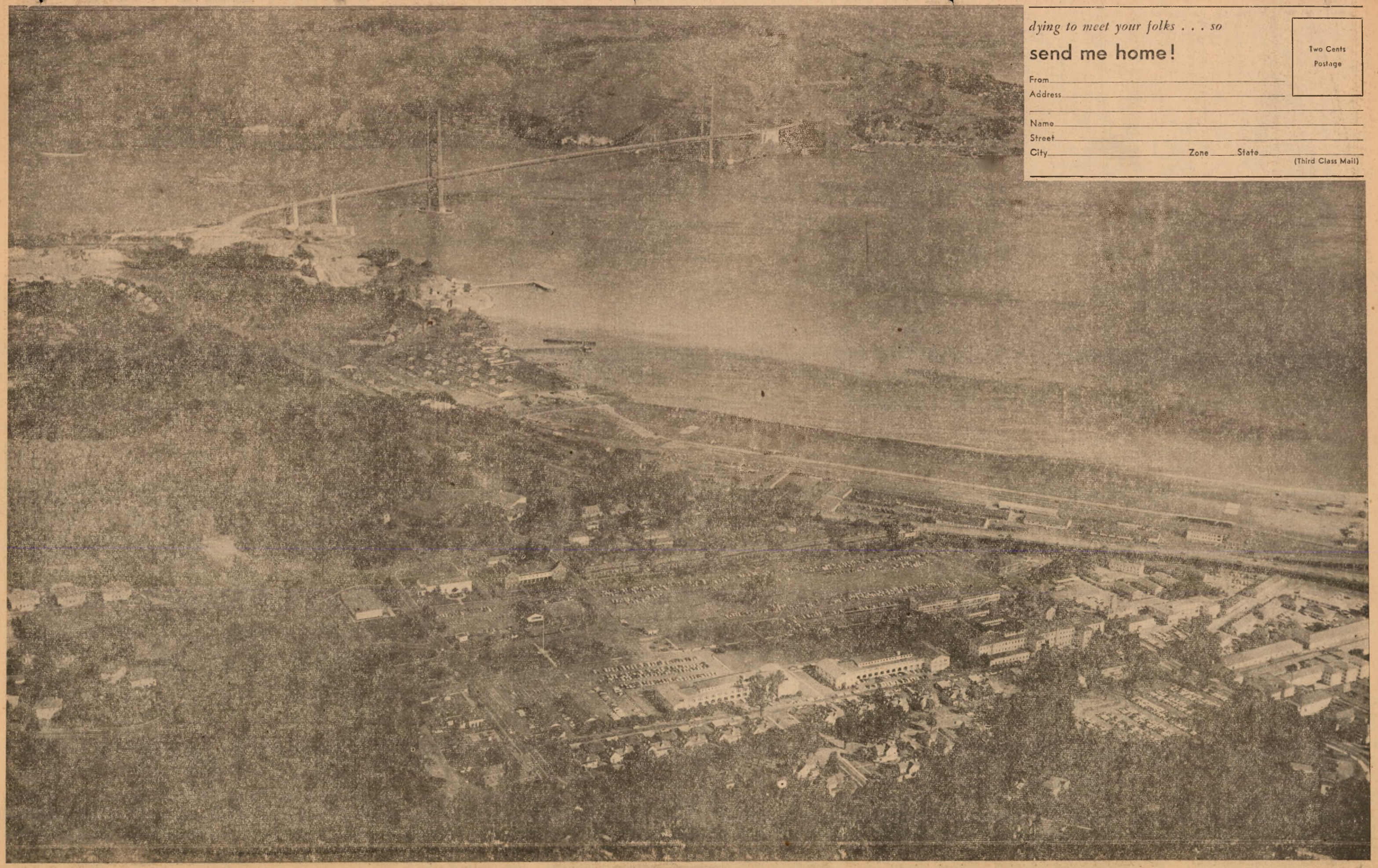
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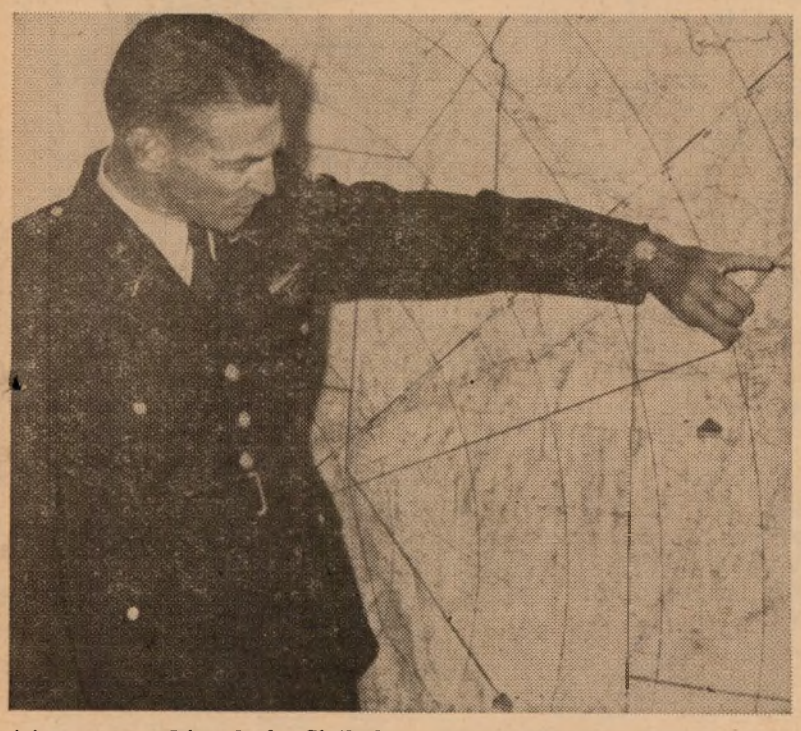
(Third Class Mail)



Area Level Reserve Conference Starts Tomorrow

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 17 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday September 21, 1956



New Air Chief for Sixth Army, Colonel Frank G. Forrest, examines air installations pinpointed on Sixth Army map. He succeeds Lt. Col. Jack Ruby as Chief of the Sixth Army Aviation Section.

New Aviation Chief Sees Healthy Future

A 41-year-old combat infantry colonel, who wears his silver pilot's wings with the air of a soldier convinced of the future, has been named Chief of the Sixth Army Aviation Section by Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

Colonel Frank G. Forrest, one of the Army's top young soldier-flyers, will head all aviation activities of the Sixth Army in eight western states.

An articulate exponent of Army Aviation and its future as an organic component of the ground combat mission, Colonel Forrest told the *Star Presidian*, "We've had our lean years, but they haven't been wasted. They have given us the time and opportunity to prove that modern mobility of the combat infantry unit depends on organic air support."

On tactical air support the colonel was equally candid, "TAC Air as we have known it is a passing thing. Many visionaries, and I have to number myself among them, believe the future of tactical air support lies in the realm of air-controlled guided missiles."

A native of New York City, Colonel Forrest began his military career at the age of 16 when he enlisted in the 1st Virginia Infantry of the Virginia National Guard in Norfolk. He graduated

(Continued on page 3)

Sick Leave Care Wins Recognition For 150 Civilians

Special recognition, in the form of a letter from local commanders, is being given civilian employees who have accumulated a 1000 or more hours of sick leave during Federal service.

At Sixth Army, Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Chief of Staff, sent personal letters to 58 employees, last week.

At Post, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, congratulated 66 employees on their "judicious use of sick leave." He also noted that this "represents a substantial savings to the Department of the Army and a saving account to you in case of illness or accident."

Letters over Major General Paul I. Robinson's, Commanding General of Letterman Army Hospital, signature will go out to 23 employees, next week.

DCG For Reserve Forces Sees Strong Service Need

Washington — Lieutenant General Ridgely Gaither declared recently that well-trained and equipped Reserve Forces are vital to the security of the nation. He emphasized the important role of reserves in an article appearing in *The Information Digest.*

In his article entitled, "Our Reserve Forces," General Gaither says, "During this era of cold war and international tension, when our Army must be prepared for the contingencies of conventional warfare or all-out atomic holocaust, the requirements of our national security make it imperative that the nation have powerful, organized reserve forces — trained, equipped and strong enough to meet any emergency."

The enactment of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 (Public Law 305-84th Congress) marks an important advance toward this goal, states the general, adding, "Since then, the Army has moved ahead vigorously to realize every possible benefit from the Act. Although the initial input under the Reserve Forces Act has not gone as fast as some optimistic estimates, the program is now gaining momentum as those who have received Army training return home to influence others."

General Gaither writes that Secretary of the Army Brucker has repeatedly pointed out, as has Chief of Staff General Max-

(Continued on page 2)

Promotions Much Slower; Pfc Stays Up

Brightest spot in the promotion picture for September concerns E-2's who for the second month running may be promoted to Pfc. without regard to vacancies provided they have 10 months of service (as of 1 September) and are recommended by their unit commander.

After last month's exceptionally good promotion news the September quotas are comparatively thin. Sixth Army received slots for 6 new master sergeants and 13 sergeant first class. And these promotions are to go only to men working in their combat MOS.

Post, which was allocated 344 E-4 promotions in August, received only 30 this month. Detachments 1 and 2 at Sixth Army Headquarters received a total of 7 E-4 allocations.

(Continued on page 2)

Egad! Now It's Lizards!



Camp Schimmelpfennig, Japan—The Army has never put out a manual on how to play nursemaid to baby lizards, but that didn't prevent Pfc. Joseph Coch of the 5th Cav. RCT's Co. F from "hatching" and raising a pair of most unusual mascots for his unit.

The mascots started out as a couple of tiny grey eggs found and given to Coch when the 5th Cav. was on maneuvers on Iwo Jima.

Coch put the eggs in his fountain pen cap and forgot about them. Back in Japan, he put the cap and the still-forgotten eggs in his footlocker.

One morning he opened the locker to find two tiny lizards peering out at him. Getting right to work, he fixed them a home in a glass jar, fed them live insects and plants, and named them Iwo and Jima.

Now they're a couple of mascots of Co. F well adjusted to Army life. (AFPS)

★ ★ ★



General Ennis

★ ★ ★

Top Generals Will Discuss Key Issues

The sixth annual Sixth Army Reserve Components Advisory Group Conference on National Guard and Army Reserve matters will be conducted at the Presidio of San Francisco tomorrow.

Convened by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, the conference will be attended by high ranking Regular Army, National Guard and Army Reserve officers from the Sixth Army area.

Following Honor Guard ceremonies, scheduled for 0800 hours at the Presidio, the conference will be formally opened by General Young.

During the meeting the group will review the implementation of Reserve Component programs throughout the Army area and study recommendations made toward continual improvement in planning and operations.

Specific recommendations studied by this group which are deemed to warrant adoption are forwarded to Department of the Army for further consideration.

Chairman for the conference is Major General R. F. Ennis, deputy Sixth Army commander.

Honor Guard For French Deputies Due Here Today

An Honor Guard ceremony in front of Building 50 will be held today, paying tribute to 21 members of the French Parliament visiting the Presidio on a State Department sponsored tour of the United States.

Scheduled to be honored are seven senators, 13 deputies and one Parliament secretary. One French Embassy escort and three French newsmen, accompanying the group, will also witness the ceremony.

The Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band, the Honor Guard and Drill platoon will comprise the Guard of Honor. The ceremony is scheduled for 1140 hours.

Augmentation Act Will Appoint 7,000 New Officers

★ ★ ★

Washington — The Army, which will receive applications for Regular Army commissions during a four-month period ending 31 January, plans to appoint about 7,000 officers during the following two years under the Regular Officer Augmentation Act of 1956.

The biggest source of additions to the Regular Army's officer corps is expected to come from the approximately 40,000 Reserve officers who are now on active duty. Others eligible include Reserve and National Guard officers not currently in the active Army and qualified specialists not now holding commissions but with scientific backgrounds.

Here are the key provisions as they apply to the Army:

The maximum age at the date of appointment is 27 for most officers but differs for appointments in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, Army Medical Service and Chaplains Corps. The age may be increased according to the amount of service credited for promotion purposes at the time of appointment.

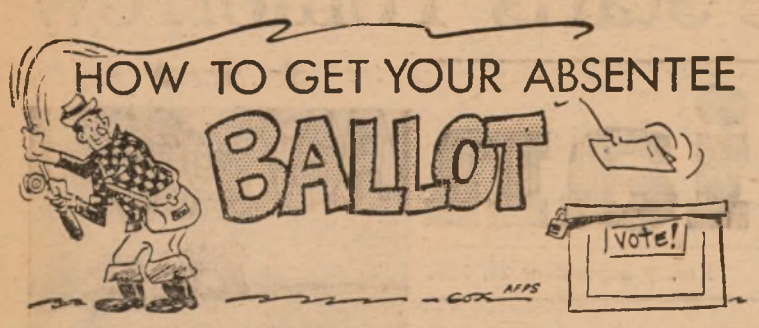
Officers appointed under the new law must be of such age that they would be able to complete 20 years active commissioned service before reaching the age of 55. This applies to commissioned service both before and after appointment as a Regular Army officer.

The ceiling on the number of Regular Army male and WAC officers is raised from 30,600 to 49,500, or about 50 per cent of the total commissioned strength. However, the goals approved by the President call for reaching 35,640 (72 per cent of the authorized total) by July 1, 1963.

This program does not apply to Medical and Dental officers, whose appointments are covered by other legislation.

Regardless of whether they were unsuccessful in previous applications, qualified personnel may apply for RA commissions under the new program. Final selections will be made by boards of senior officers convened at the Department of the Army level. (ANS)

Last in Series



Armed Forces Press Service has been issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Four states, Alaska and Guam are covered in the last of the series.

VERMONT

Any qualified voter unable to reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Servicemen, civilians serving with the Armed Forces, and their spouses and dependents may send a Federal Post Card application to the Town Clerk, place of residence, any time before the election. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 7, and must be returned by Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons must apply for an "Official Application for Absent Voter Ballot" from their town clerks. The time schedule is the same as for servicemen.

ARKANSAS

Any qualified voter who cannot reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application now to the County Clerk, county of residence. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 7, and must be returned by Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters may obtain absentee ballots from the County Clerk, county of residence, either in person or by mail. Written requests should be sent as soon as possible. Applications must be returned between Oct. 22 (Oct. 17 for applicants outside the U.S.) and Nov. 5.

Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 22 (Oct. 17 to those outside the U.S.) and must be received by officials before 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

TEXAS

Any qualified person who cannot reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application—accompanied by poll tax receipt, exemption certificate, or affidavit that poll tax receipt has been lost—to the County Clerk, county of residence, at any time. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible. They must be voted between Oct. 17 and Nov. 3; returned by 1 p.m. Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons may obtain ballots in person between Oct. 17 and Nov. 3, or by mail. Requests for an "Application for an Absentee Ballot Form" should be addressed to the County Clerk, county of residence, before Sept. 22 .This application must be returned—together with 15 cents and either poll tax receipt, exemption certificate, or affidavit that poll tax receipt has been lost—in time for ballots to be sent out, voted (between Oct. 17 and Nov. 3) and returned to officials by 1 p.m. Nov. 6.

NORTH DAKOTA

Any qualified person who cannot reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Servicemen, civilians serving with the Armed Forces, and dependents residing with them may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Auditor, county of residence, after Oct. 7. Ballots will be mailed about Oct. 16. Servicemen may return them up to Nov. 26; all others must have ballots in by Nov. 6

Other qualified voters must request an "Application for an Absent Voter's Ballot" from the County Auditor, county of residence after Oct. 7. Ballots will be mailed on the same schedule as for servicemen, but they must be returned by Nov. 6.

ALASKA

Any voter who cannot reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Commissioner, district of residence, before Nov. 2. Ballots will be mailed on receipt of the application, and must be returned to the Clerk of the District Court, place of residence, postmarked not later than Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons may apply to the above officials by letter instead of using the Federal Post Card application.

GUAM

Any voter who cannot reach the polls may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilians outside Guam serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Election Commissioner between now and Nov. 1. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible. Marked ballots, with affidavit on the ballot envelope properly executed, must be received by officials in time for forwarding to the proper precinct board by Nov. 6.

Other persons must request an "Application for Absentee Ballot" from the Election Commissioner. The time schedule for accepting applications, mailing ballots and returning them is the same as for servicemen.

For further information see your voting officer.

New Poster Series

This is the fourth of a series of six illustrations depicting the U. S. Fighting Man's Code. Released by the Department of Defense, they were prepared by members of the Society of Illustrators in a recent competition to select a permanent poster series. Final reproductions may be somewhat altered.



IV

"IF I BECOME A PRISONER OF WAR, I WILL KEEP FAITH WITH MY FELLOW PRISONERS. I WILL GIVE NO INFORMATION OR TAKE PART IN ANY ACTION WHICH MIGHT BE HARMFUL TO MY COMRADES. IF I AM SENIOR, I WILL TAKE COMMAND. IF NOT, I WILL OBEY THE LAWFUL ORDERS OF THOSE APPOINTED OVER ME AND WILL BACK THEM UP IN EVERY WAY."

Mr. Tom Lovell, Westport, Conn.

Reserves

(Continued from page 1)

well D. Taylor, that one of the most important and most urgent tasks of the Army is the development of an adequate and well trained Reserve Force.

To insure that the program receives appropriate attention at DA level, an Assistant Secretary of the Army has been specifically designated for Manpower and Reserve Forces and devotes an appreciable part of his time to the latter function.

In addition, two special staff sections are totally involved in RFA activities—the Office of the Chief, Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, and the National Guard Bureau. In further recognition of the importance of the Army Reserve components, a Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Reserve components has been designated.

General Gaither occupies the newly created post of Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

The article concludes with a statement by General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, to the effect that, "The importance of continuing to give top priority and maximum effort to insure the success of our reserve program cannot be emphasized too strongly." (ANS)

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

Sixth Army did not receive a single allocation for promotion to E-5.

A break-down of the all-Army September quota by grades is: E-7, 96; E-6, 306; E-5, 2,810, and E-4, 16,577.

The Army said September appointments to pay grade E-7, E-6 and E-5 may not be made in any of the following MOS's: 073, 518, 542, 553, 631, 643, 714, 715, 719, 762, 763, 765, 767, 942, 943 and 951.

In addition no promotions will be made in the following grades and MOS's:

To pay grade E-7: 411, 524, 635, 716, 717, 764, 768, 912, 952.

To pay grade E-6: 321, 411, 621, 635, 716, 764, 912, 952.

To pay grade E-5: 321, 524, 621, 768.

First Secretary

Henry Knox, the first Secretary of War, was appointed on 12 September, 1789.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers recently assigned

Lieutenant **WILLIAM R. WILLIS** is newly-assigned to duty in the Sixth Army's Judge Advocate Section, Military Affairs Division. He came to the Presidio from assignment with the I Corps Headquarters in Korea.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, Lieutenant Willis attended the JAG school at the University of Virginia.

Lieutenant Colonel **ERNEST E. ZEISZLER** was recently assigned to the Sixth Army's AG Section, Administrative Service. His last assignment prior to this was with AFSOUTH, in Naples, Italy, where he served as Deputy Post Commander.

Far East duty took Colonel Zeiszler to the wartime South Pacific at which time he was on duty with the 23rd QM General Depot, later to Korea, as Casualty Officer for the Eighth Army Headquarters, and in Japan he also was assigned to duty with the Eighth Army's AG Section. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in the Far East.

Colonel Zeiszler attended the Adjutant General Advanced School course in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He and Mrs. Zeiszler are parents of two sons, seven and 12 years old, now residing in the family home in Stockton, California.

Lieutenant Colonel **HERSHEL A. SOSKIN** is the newly-assigned Purchasing and Contracting officer for Post S-4. He came to the Presidio from Tokyo, Japan, where he was assigned as Finance and Accounting officer. During 1946 to 1948, Colonel Soskin served as U. S. Army Finance Officer in London, England. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Medal Pendant and the Army Commendation Medal.

Colonel Soskin will soon have completed 30 years' military service. He makes his home, with his wife and 12-year-old daughter, in San Mateo.

CWO **ALBERT H. JACKSON** recently reported to duty here as Post Ordnance Ammunition Supply officer. He is a veteran of 16 years' military service and has, until recently, been serving in the AG Section, Fifth Cavalry Division in northern Japan.

Previous Far Eastern tours took Mr. Jackson to wartime duty with the 40th QM Battalion in the Pacific, later to Yokohama, Japan, where he was assigned to the 11th Major Port. In Korea, he served with the Third Division for two tours, the second and last of which he completed in Japan.

Mr. Jackson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon. He attended the Ammunition Supply Corps School in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

DOD Seeks Draft Of 300 Doctors

Washington (AFPS) — Selective Service has been asked to draft 300 physicians during October for assignment to the Navy, according to the Defense Department.

The October call for medical doctors, in addition to those who volunteer, should meet the requirements of the Armed Forces through January, 1957, the DOD said.

Physicians were last inducted in July when 380 were provided for the Navy by Selective Service.



To guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series. This article is the fifth in a series dealing with registering to vote by absentee ballot.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees serving with the Armed Forces outside the U.S., and their dependents may send a Federal Post Card application to the Board of Registration, county of residence, or the Secretary of State, Columbia. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible, and must be returned by the close of polls on election day.

No others may vote by absentee ballot.

DELAWARE

Any qualified person may vote by absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees serving the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Department of Elections, county of residence, any time before the election.

Ballots will be mailed as early as 7 September. They must be returned by noon 6 November.

All other qualified persons must file (or have filed for them) an affidavit stating that the voter cannot appear in person on election day. This affidavit must be executed after 7 October. Ballots will be mailed on receipt of the affidavit, and must be returned by noon 6 November.

ILLINOIS

Any qualified person may vote by absentee process.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Board of Election Commissioners or County Clerk, county of residence. A relative may also obtain an absentee ballot for a serviceman stationed out of state. Applications are now being accepted, and ballots will be mailed after 22 September. Marked ballots must be received by election day.

Others must first request an "Affidavit and Application for Ballot" from one of the above offices by 7 September at the latest. Completed affidavits will be accepted after 7 October, and ballots mailed out. They must be returned by 6 November.

INDIANA

Any qualified voter who will be absent on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Clerk of Circuit Court, county of residence, after 7 September.

Spouses and dependents of members of the Armed Forces, Federal and State employees may request an "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" (Form 2A) from the Clerk of Circuit Court, county of residence.

Ballots will be mailed as early as 7 September, and must be returned by close of the polls 6 November.

MINNESOTA

Members of the Armed Forces, all persons serving with the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents accompanying them, may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Auditor, county of residence. Relatives may also obtain an absentee ballot for any such person.

Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible, and must be returned by 6 November.

Other qualified persons may request an "Application for Ballot" from the above office.

HAWAII

Any qualified person may vote by absentee process.

Make application for an absentee ballot in person or in writing to the County Clerk, place of residence, between 17 October and 27 October. Members of the Armed Forces may use the Federal Post Card application. Others should include information establishing voting qualifications, and the address to which the ballot should be mailed.

Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible and must be returned by 6 November.

Any qualified voter who will be absent 6 November may cast his vote in person with the County Clerk, place of residence, between 27 October and 5 November.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

Ordnance Confab Set

A three-day conference of Post Ordnance officers and representatives of Ordnance depots from all the Sixth Army areas is slated to take place in Harmon Armory on 7-8-9 November. Area Regional Command and Antiaircraft Command will also have representatives attending the Harmon Armory conference.

'Soviet Armed Forces' Set For Weekly Discussion

The Soviet Armed Forces constitute the striking arm of the total Soviet system, a society which is in a permanent state of war with the capitalist world, states this week's troop information topic, "The Soviet Armed Forces."

For the Soviets, according to the information topic, war is politics conducted by other means. All peoples under Kremlin control are considered fighters in a worldwide class struggle. From the Communist viewpoint, the soldier is a proletarian in uniform; the people, soldiers in worker's or peasant's dress.

The Soviet Armed Forces are a political instrument of Russian foreign policy and at the same time the tool of the Communist Party. Through its armed forces, particularly the Red Army, the Soviet Union has extended the Communist world and made Russia the center of a vast transcontinental empire which challenges American interests and ideals.

Any future war will bring American forces into contact with the Soviet military either directly or indirectly. No future war could reach general proportions without the engagement of the Soviet Union. Future brush wars would bring American troops up against either Soviet or Soviet-trained troops, as in Korea.

The information topic will take a brief, overall look at the Soviet military establishment, with emphasis on the Army, its size, quality, development and place in the Soviet system.

It will deal with the political administration of the armed forces and the role of the secret police which constitute a second armed force in itself. One of the functions of the secret police is to act as a political watchdog over the military.

Finally the topic will consider Ivan as a fighting man, his weaknesses and capabilities.

Sp3 Solos In 2 Months

Post Aero Club Seeks New Pilots

With the easing of foggy weather the Presidio Aero Club is again taking to the air in earnest.

One member of less than two months soloed last week. He is Sp 3 John D. Smith, B Company, 505th MP Battalion, whose eagerness to learn flying paid off with this record achievement.

Among the student-members who have soloed in recent months and are now at work building up their recorded flying time for a Private Pilot rating are Lt. Colonel Robert D. Williams, Sixth Army G-2; Major Robert Spiva, 548th Ordnance Detachment; Captain Lynn R. Munson, Sixth Army SGS; Cpl. Robert B. Demaray, Btry. B, 9th AAA Battalion, and Mr. Floyd Morgan, Sixth Army Signal Section.

Presently there are three openings in this limited-membership flying club. Members have access to aircraft at rates of $2.00 to $3.50 per hour, including gasoline and oil.

Puzzle Answers

T	A	G		I	D	O	L		A	P	S	E		
A	M	A		L	O	V	E		L	A	K	E		
R	E	P	E	L		E	V	I	L		I	R		
	R	E	D		F	R	E	D		A	N	I		
L	I	D		L	A	D	E		L	I	K	E		
A	C		S	I	L	O		R	I	D				
P	A	R	C	E	L		L	A	N	A	T	E		
		E	O	N		F	I	S	T		W	E		
C	A	N	T		W	I	S	H		M	I	L		
A	N	D		R	A	N	T		B	A	T			
N	O		W	A	D	I		C	A	N	T	S		
A	D	D	A		E	S	A	U		S	E	A		
L	E	I	S		S	H	I	P		E	R	G		

Forrest

(Continued from page 1)

from Maury High School in Norfolk in 1933, and in 1934 enlisted as a private in the Regular Army.

In 1935 Colonel Forrest entered the United States Military Academy, and following graduation in 1939 was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry. He was then assigned to the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord until the Spring of 1941.

During World War II Colonel Forrest served in Alaska, initially in the Aleutian Islands with the 37th Infantry Regiment and then from 1944 until 1945 as Commanding Officer, Alaskan Mountain Training School on Adak Island.

In 1946 Colonel Forrest was assigned as a U.S. Army observer-member with the Canadian Army's "Exercise Musk-Ox," a 3000-mile expedition from Fort Churchill on Hudson across the Arctic Circle, designed to test equipment for Arctic operations.

Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to the U.S. Army's Mountain Training Center at Fort Carson, where he served until February, 1947, as an instructor in mountain climbing and "over-snow movement."

Colonel Forrest entered the Army Aviation program in the spring of 1947, receiving pilot training at San Marcos Air Force Base, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla.

Upon completion of his pilot training in October, 1947, he was ordered to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis as infantry battalion commander and participated in "Exercise Yukon," an Alaskan operation involving the air movement of troops to Alaska and their further movement by air and resupply by air in Alaska.

Colonel Forrest remained with the 2nd Division until the spring of 1948, when he was ordered to the Artillery Center at Fort Sill as supervisor of flying training for the Artillery School, a post he held until September, 1950.

His next assignment was at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, where he remained until the winter of 1951, serving as aviation officer with the Sixth Army's G-3 (Plans, Operations and Training) Section.

From the winter of 1951 until the summer of 1952 Colonel Forrest was in Korea, where he served as Aviation Officer for the 10th Corps, winning the Air Medal for participating in 30 combat missions, and subsequently served as an infantry battalion commander with the 25th Infantry Division.

Upon his return to the United States he entered the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and upon graduation from the college was assigned to Norfolk, Va., where he served as Aviation Officer, G-3 Section, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, prior to reporting to his present assignment at Sixth Army Headquarters earlier this month.

In addition to the Air Medal, Colonel Forrest was also awarded the Legion of Merit for his performance of duty in Alaska during World War II. He is a qualified parachutist, having taken airborne training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1945.

LAH General Will Head New Medicare

Major General Paul I. Robinson, commanding general of the Letterman Army Hospital on the Presidio, has departed for Washington, D. C., where he will serve as executive director, Military Dependents Medical Care Section, in the office of the Surgeon General.

Colonel Paul S. Fancher, chief of Professional Services at LAH, has been named acting commandant. A general officer is expected to be named to succeed General Robinson in the near future.

General Robinson assumed command of Letterman in June of last year. He had formerly commanded the Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Washington.

'Copter School!

Civilians Will Train Camp Wolters Pilots

Washington — The Army has announced the award of the first contract to train helicopter pilots through civilian flying instructors.

An $890,215 contract for 27,000 hours of primary flight instruction at Camp Wolters, Tex., has been made with the Southern Airways Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Some 50 student pilots will enter training January, 1957, with new classes starting every four weeks.

Wanna Sing?

Army Seeks Voices For First All Soldier Chorus Group

Washington — Military District of Washington representatives are visiting installations in each Army area throughout the country to screen personnel records and audition prospective candidates for the U. S. Army Chorus.

The chorus, first in the history of the Army, will augment the U. S. Army Band at various functions in the Washington, D. C. area. It will make appearances to enhance espirit de corps and morale, and to aid in recruiting and reenlistment by developing interest in the Army.

The chorus will also appear on radio and television programs, and provide entertainment at official and semi-official government functions and international events.

Personnel of the 40-member chorus will be selected on the basis of the highest military standards, personal appearance, integrity and personality, in addition to musical background and vocal ability.

To be eligible, enlisted male personnel must be high school graduates or have equivalent education, be able to sight read music of folk songs and hymn tunes, and have a minimum of two years' experience as a vocal soloist or chorus member.

Qualified enlisted men, according to AR 28-73, may apply through their commanding officers to the CO, U. S. Army Band, Fort Myer, Va., for assignment to the chorus. (ANS)

National President Will Speak At ROA Bay Area Luncheon

Colonel Roger Zeller, national president of the Reserve Officers' Association, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Bay Area chapters of the ROA on 22nd September.

A World War II bomber pilot, Colonel Zeller was shot down over Sardinia, but after three months as a prisoner of war escaped and in 24 days made his way through 200 miles of enemy territory to Allied lines. Active in Reserve affairs, he presently holds a mobilization designation as Special Assistant for Reserve Affairs to the Air Force Chief of Staff.

According to Commander Howard Strawman, U.S. Navy Reserve, California ROA president, the dinner will be held at the Oakland Army Terminal Officers' Club beginning at 7 p. m. Reserve officers can make reservations by calling Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., at WEst 1-6111, Extensions 2275 or 2470.



Desk Soldiers . . . Oh, Yeah! During the past month enlisted members of Headquarters Company Sixth Army, Post Headquarters Company, and Companies C and E (6002) stepped out from behind their desks, laid down their pencils and picked up rifles. On the Fort Barry K-D range they proved their ability with the carbine. Top left: C Company supply sergeant doles out the ammo. Top right: Members of (6002) units fire from prone. Bottom: Expert experts from Headquarters Company Sixth Army are (left to right): Pfc. Richard Pallady, 198; Sfc. Thomas J. Byrd, 198; M/Sgt. John W. Utley, 199; Pfc. Cleston Bertus, 198, and Sp3 James B. Holstein, 198. Possible was 200.

MP Corps Celebrates 15th Anniversary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tuesday Is Inactivation Day For 505th MPs

★ ★ ★

Slate Midweek Taps For Local Battalion

The long-time guardians of Presidio of San Francisco law and order— the 505th Military Police Battalion—will be inactivated Tuesday, bringing to an end a colorful and historic tour of active duty.

In accordance with Presidio Headquarters General Orders Number 8, the battalion will be inactivated and transferred to the Control of Department of the Army, which authorized the move in a letter received here early in June.

The 505th's inactivation will be the third such in as many months.

Earlier the 716th at Fort Dix and the 701st—the 505th's predecessor here—at Fort Knox were removed from the Army's active duty roster.

Please convey my personal greetings to all Military Police personnel on this the 15th anniversary of the Military Police Corps. This anniversary is a milestone in the progress which has been achieved. We can look back with pride on the accomplishments and advancements made in the past 15 years. The Military Police, by their untiring efforts, extreme devotion to duty, and esprit de corps have contributed much to the high reputation we enjoy in all echelons of the service and public life.

However, there can be no letup in our assigned tasks and performance of duty. The ability shown by the Military Police Corps in the past is ample proof that we will successfully meet any future tests or trials with which we may be confronted.

My staff joins me in wishing each of you a very happy and successful anniversary.

JOHN P. McKENNA
Lt. Col., MPC
6th Army Acting
Provost Marshal

To replace the 505th, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, DA has authorized the Presidio the 163rd MP Company, which will be made up of four officers and 123 enlisted men, all drawn from the battalion.

The 163rd will carry out strictly normal Post MP duties and not render outside support, a hallmark of the 505th, whose officers and men are proud of its role in Atomic Energy Commission projects and other Army commitments it was called on to perform.

The battalion's latest function, of course, was its duty in the 1956 AEC tests at the Pacific Proving Ground, Marshall Islands.

Previously, the unit rendered security support for the atom tests at Frenchman's Flat in Nevada. The 505th served three years in succession at the Camp Desert Rock, Nev., station.

The 505th also supplied Military Police support during last year's huge Army-Air Force Exercise Sage Brush at Fort Polk, La., and has frequently provided similar support for National Guard troops during summer training at Camp Roberts, California.

In addition, the 505th, a General Reserve unit required to maintain a combat-ready status, conducted its own training on battalion and company levels at sprawling Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

During World War II the 505th saw action in Europe after activation at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. The unit landed in France in September, 1944, advanced with the Allied armies into Germany and crossed the Rhine River with elements of the British Second Army in March, 1945.

After the surrender of the Wehrmacht, the 505th was assigned to occupation duties in Vienna, Austria, and remained there until inactivated in 1948.

It is with deep pride and personal satisfaction that I offer you my congratulation on the 15th anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

As one of the younger members of the Army community you have consistently proven your worth—in war and peace.

Your contribution to troop discipline and orderly understanding has been immeasurable.

Your dedication to sound tradition and your deep-rooted loyalty have added high polish to modern military esprit.

It is our sincere wish that this and all future anniversaries will find you high in hope and proud in the spirit of the fine Corps you serve with.

CARL E. LUNDQUIST
Colonel, Infantry
Deputy Post Commander

On the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the Military Police Corps, I extend to it the congratulations of the entire Army.

Under conditions of peace and war, the members of the Military Police Corps have maintained military standards essential to the discharge of their important responsibilities. They have served with notable efficiency in a wide range of duties from combat MPs to scientifically trained investigators. By their professional competence they have made discipline in the Army.

I extend to the Military Police Corps my best wishes for continued success in the discharge of its important mission.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, U. S. Army
Chief of Staff

Congratulations to you as a member of the Army team on this the 15th anniversary of the Military Police Corps. I send you my sincere appreciation for the outstanding service rendered to this command. The Military Policemen's motto, "Of the Troops and For the Troops," is fitting for the task you perform.

In the 15 years of your Corps' history, you have indeed established an enviable record. The Military Policeman today is a trained specialist, whose smart appearance, loyalty and devotion to duty is gratifying. You can be justifiably proud of your outstanding record and high reputation enjoyed within the Armed Forces.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding 6th Army



Meet A Typical Military Policeman

Sp3 Lloyd (Red) Davis is one of the MP's who man the Presidio's main gate information station. Proud of his job and his appearance, Red is typical of a good Military Policeman.

With a job that involves answering from 75 to 150 questions in a six-hour shift, he finds that one of the main demands of his job is patience. But the silly questions don't bother him as much as the unanswerable ones.

This happened just once. He was stumped when someone wanted to know the location of a downtown department store. About half the questions asked concern San Francisco rather than the Presidio itself.

Front gate MP's are picked because they are sharp and know the answers. To stay sharp Red spends from 1½ to two hours each night cleaning and shining his gear. Under a hot sun the wax on his ammunition pouch and first aid kit melt and must be completely redone each evening.

While Red's primary mission is to answer questions and be nice to people, he occasionally has to use some of his other MP training. He may have to flag down a speeding car or control a drunk.

The job, like many MP jobs, is not easy. During most of the daylight hours the guard is required to stand on the step of his guard house. At night he can retreat from the fog and the cold into the tiny house, but he must be always alert.

Each shift is six hours. However, the guards may call the Provost Marshal when they desire relief.

For those like Red, who feel the pride of their corps, this a good job. In his words: "I like it very much!"

Former 505th EM Wins High Praise As Missile Grad

A former enlisted member of Company B, 505th Military Police Battalion, has been cited as a "distinguished graduate" of the Artillery and Guided Missile Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

In a letter to Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, the school assistant commandant, Brigadier General Paul A. Gavan, declared Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Morrison a "distinguished graduate and one who can look forward to a successful career as an Regular Army officer."

General Gavan also said, "his selection is considered to reflect great credit on his organization and on personnel instrumental in selecting him for an officer candidate."

163rd MP Company!

DA Sets New Designation For Military Police Unit

The Department of the Army this week selected a numerical designation for the Military Police company scheduled to replace the 505th MP Battalion at the Presidio, Tuesday.

Effective with the inactivation of the 505th Tuesday, Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, Post Provost Marshal, said the new unit will be known as the 163rd Military Police Company.

The unit, as indicated by the DA communication to Presidio Headquarters, will have an authorized strength of four officers and 123 enlisted men, less than half the present size of the 505th.

Captain Robert N. Anderson, heretofore, CO of the 505th's Company A, will be commanding officer of the 163rd.

The company will be made up of a composite group of personnel presently serving with the 505th.

Although its TO & E calls for strictly Post MP duties, the 163rd will perform building guard and prisoner escort duties until overstrength, short time personnel are discharged by the end of the year.

The Confinement Section and Post Provost Marshal Section, part of the 505th's commitments, will be Presidio functions effective with the battalion's inactivation Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

Young Corps Proves Invaluable In Both War And Peace

The Military Police Corps — in peace and war "of the troops and for the troops" — celebrates its 15th anniversary Wednesday, throughout the Army.

And as in past years, the Military Police Corps continues to provide the Army with two vital services:

1—Protection of the individual soldier and all military property, and

2—Field preparation for possible combat service.

The two-fold job of the MPC was pinpointed in the message General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, sent to all Military Police units on the occasion of their 15th birthday.

"They (the Military Policemen) have served with notable efficiency in a wide range of duties from combat MP's to scientifically trained investigators," declared General Taylor.

And since the Corps' formal inception — after years of informal organization — in 1941 the vital missions of the MP's have become increasingly emphasized.

The Military Policeman today has a broad variety of specialized skills and knowledge. To perform standard MP duties, soldiers in the Corps are instructed in a wide number of subjects, such as military justice, court procedures, investigative methods, authority and jurisdiction, town patrol, traffic control, riot control, first aid, drill and ceremonies, incident handling and, of course, combat duty.

Originally called the Corps of Military Police, the MPC was given permanent status as a regular branch of the Army in 1950.

This 15th anniversary of the Military Police Corps marks not only another year of splendid accomplishments but also a marked growth in stature.

The accomplishments of the members of the Corps have been characterized by devotion to duty, professional competence, pride in service and high soldierly standards. Their stature has grown in the eyes of both the Army and public by daily demonstrations that they are soldiers first and military policemen second.

While the Corps is still a teenager in relation to other veteran members of our great Army, it has early developed a seasoned adult approach to its mission of "service and assistance."

I am confident that we will continue to forge ahead.

Please extend my personal greetings and sincere good wishes to all members of the Military Police Corps in your area.

WILLIAM H. MAGLIN
The Provost Marshal General

Pride In Calling!

"None of us looks forward to the catastrophe of war with eager anticipation, but there is no more noble profession than that of the man who dedicates his life to be ready — amply ready — when his Nation's existence depends upon his skill to meet that catastrophe, to confine it and to resolve it in victory."—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman

'Something For Everyone' Is Motto Of Expanding Crafts Program; Two New Shops Opened This Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fort Chronkhite dwellers can now take their pick of activities—boat building or plastic shaping, jewelry making or picture taking—with the opening of their new craft shop Tuesday.

At the Presidio, also on Tuesday, the Auto Craft Shop, Building 623 (adjacent to the motor pool) opened providing soldiers with facilities for working on their own cars. The shop, which has working space for eight vehicles, has equipment for almost every type of repair and overhaul job.

These two craft shop openings are the forerunners to the large, fully equipped craft shop scheduled to open at the Presidio the first of November. It will be located in the gymnasium area of the Special Services building 623.

A complete selection of woodworking machinery is being installed at the Fort Cronkhite shop, building 1006. Included are a bench saw, jig saw, band saw, jointer, shaper, drill press and lathe. And there are all the needed hand tools.

The shop, which has been freshly painted a two-tone cream and light green, will have a small but complete darkroom, boasting an Omega "D" enlarger.

Director of the Fort Cronkhite craft shop, Jim O'Brien, has plans for instituting a variety of craft projects as soon as time permits. These will include leather working, jewelry making with baked enamel and a variety of plastic work with fiberglass (such as customizing cars). He hopes in the near future to acquire welding equipment.

Enthusiastic with his new job, 35-year-old O'Brien comes to Fort Cronkhite after eight years of art study in California, Mexico, New York and Massachusetts. His own art emphasis is painting but he has had considerable craft experience.

For two years he worked for the YMCA in children's craft work. He plans eventually to institute a children's craft program at Fort Cronkhite.



Jewelry Oven, one of the items of craft equipment at the Fort Cronkhite Craft Shop opened this week, is examined by shop director Jim O'Brien. Purpose of the kiln is to bake enamel onto metal jewelry. Other crafts featured at the new shop are wood working, leather craft, plastic molding and photography. The building will be available to users on nights and weekends.

Penny Carnival!

World Service Event For Embarcadero 'Y'

A Penny Carnival to aid World Service YMCA takes place at the Armed Services YMCA, tomorrow, 22 September. Located at 166 Embarcadero, the club is a favorite meeting place for servicemen of the Presidio and their friends in the San Francisco area.

The carnival will have junior hostesses and local military men in colorful costumes representing South America which sets the theme of the event.

Games of skill costing only a penny will bring dollars' worth of fun to men guests and their lady friends. A variety of prizes, including two valuable door prizes, will be awarded during the carnival, and a Queen Contest is being held for which other prizes will go to the lucky girl and her escort.

Getting under way at 1700 hours tomorrow evening, the carnival will be followed by dancing from 2000 to 2130 hours.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 September—Coffee Time—1800. Crafts—1930.

Saturday, 22 September—UVS Information Service—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Class—2000. Football Rally—2030. Crafts—1400.

Sunday, 23 September—The "Marin Starlighters"—2000.

Monday, 24 September—JWB Bingo and Birthday Party. Crafts—1930.

Tuesday, 25 September—Tournament Time—2000. Crafts—1930.

Wednesday, 26 September — Football Parade—2000. Crafts—1930.

Thursday, 27 September—UVS Information Service—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 28 September—Coffee Time—1800. "The Master Quiz"—2000. Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 29 September—UVS Information Service — 1400. Coffee Time — 1800. Dance Class—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 September—Card Tournaments—2000. Also Kitchen Party.

Saturday, 22 September—Game Room Tournaments—2000.

Sunday, 23 September—Coffee Call—0930. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 24 September—UVS Information Service—1300. Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 25 September—Bingo—2000.

Wednesday, 26 September — Social Dance—2015.

Thursday, 27 September—Talent Show—2030.

Friday, 28 September—Card Tournaments—2000. Game Room Tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 29 September—Pic Party and Record Dance—1800.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 September — Western Square Dance — 2030. Lonnie Dean's Band.

Saturday, 22 September—Combo Rehearsal—1500. Movies and Popcorn—2030.

Sunday, 23 September—Coffee Call—0930. Music From Broadway Hits—1500. Old Timers' Show—2030.

Monday, 24 September—Crafts—1900. Card Tournament—2000. Drama Club—2000.

Tuesday, 25 September—Circus and Ball—2030. Impromptu Circus, Sixth Army Band.

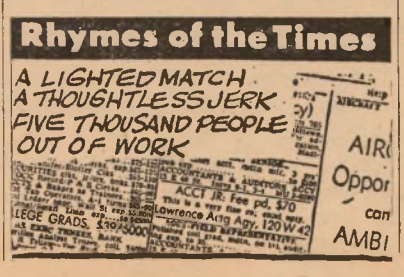
Wednesday, 26 September — JWB Birthday Party and Monte Carlo—2030.

Thursday, 27 September — Tournaments with Cash Prizes—2000. Bridge—2000. Clown Club—2000.

Friday, 28 September—Western Dance with Lonnie Dean's Band—2030.

Saturday 29 September—Combo Rehearsal—1500. Bingo—2030.

Rhymes of the Times



Reserve Officer's Wives Slate Local Meeting Schedule

On Wednesday, 26 September, the ladies of the San Francisco Reserve Officers Club are holding a luncheon and card party at 1300 hours in the Presidio Officers Club.

Mrs. James Hughes, the women's club social chairman, announces that similar luncheons and card parties will be held monthly at the club for members and their guests.

Officiating at the opening party of the Reserve Officers Women's Club held in the Anza Room on its first seasonal get-together last week was Mrs. Paul F. Corbett, newly elected club President.

Ladies who have members of the Reserve Officers Association in their immediate families are cordially invited to attend Wednesday's luncheon at the Presidio Officers Club and the incidental meetings to be held there every third Wednesday of the month at 2000 hours.

Reservations may be arranged by calling Mrs. Hughes, EVergreen 6-4536.

New Season!

Post Girl Scouts Will Meet Monday

The initial Autumn meeting of the Presidio Girl Scouts, honoring newly-appointed leaders and guests, takes place in the Scout House (adjacent to Lombard Gate), Monday, 24 September, at 1930 hours.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, has been invited to attend the Girl Scout meeting for the purpose of officially welcoming the new leaders to the Scout organization.

Prominent among honor guests at the meeting will be Miss Helen Lutz, Marina-Pacific Heights director of the San Francisco Girl Scouts, who will participate in the flag ceremony conducted by the senior Girl Scout Troop No. 5.

During World War I, a total of 4,800,000 men and women served in the combined armed forces. Well over twice that number served in World War II.

AA Special Services Plans VIP Treatment For Champs

Fort Baker — Softball champions from all of the Army's Regional Antiaircraft Commands, assembled here for the First Annual Army AA Command Softball Tournament, 20-29 Sept., will have a full schedule of entertainment and recreational activities open to them, according to Lt. Col. Oscar W. Burford, command special services officer.

None of the team members is from San Francisco, so scenic tours of the area are high on the list of activities for each group. Each team will have a chance to take the famous 49-mile tour, which includes many of the historical and scenic areas of the city. Another favorite will be the Marin County tour, including the giant Redwoods of Muir Woods National Monument.

Some units are planning the newly-popular three-bridge circle tour, crossing San Francisco Bay on the Golden Gate Bridge, the Oakland Bay Bridge, and the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, which has just been opened.

The men will also be given the opportunity of going on a Special Services fishing trip, either in San Francisco Bay or in the ocean outside the Golden Gate. The giant Chinook salmon are now running in these waters and catches of 30- and 40-pounders are common and almost guaranteed.

Free tickets to local legitimate theaters, musical comedies and night clubs will be available to the softball champions. The Army Service Club will sponsor a dance, with San Francisco and Marin County hostesses, in honor of the teams one night during the tournament.

For Sunday, church services will be readily available on post and civilian churches. Also, plenty of free time for shopping, touring or just loafing will be available.

Fund Raising!

Teen's Phono Sale Set For Tonight

Tonight at 2030 hours there will be a sale of used phonograph records at the Teenage Club. Members are invited to bring their money and buy some of the recordings not already on their list of musical bests. All proceeds from the record sale go to the Teenage Club.

Tomorrow evening is Tournament Time at the club. Pool and ping pong cash prizes will be awarded. Members are urged to come over and enjoy the fun.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 21 September — "White Feather," with Robert Wagner, Debra Paget and John Lund.

Saturday, 22 September—"Cha Cha Cha Boom," (F) with Perez Prado, the Mary Kay Trio and Manny Lopez Orchestra.

Sunday and Monday, 23-24 September—"The Brave One," (F) with Michel Ray and Fermin Rivera.

Tuesday, 25 September—"The Maverick Queen," (F) with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Wednesday, 26 September—"Finger of Guilt," (F) with Richard Basehart and Mary Murphy.

Thursday and Friday, 27-28 September—"Santiago," (M) with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan and Rossana Podesto.

Saturday, 29 September—"Flight to Hong Kong," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 22 September—"A Strange Adventure," (M) with Joan Evans, Ben Cooper and Marla English.

Tuesday, 25 September—"The Brave One," (F) with Michel Ray and Fermin Rivera.

Thursday, 27 September—"The Maverick Queen," (F) with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 21 September—"The Beast of Hollow Mountain," (F) with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina.

Monday, 24 September—"A Strange Adventure," (M) with Joan Evans, Ben Cooper and Marla English.

Wednesday, 26 September — "The Brave One," (F) with Michel Ray and Fermin Rivera.

Friday, 28 September—"The Maverick Queen," (F) with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 23 September—"The Beast of Hollow Mountain," (F) with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina.

Tuesday, 25 September—"A Strange Adventure," (M) with Joan Evans, Ben Cooper and Marla English.

Thursday, 27 September—"The Brave One," (F) with Michel Ray and Fermin Rivera.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 21 September — "Ten Tall Men," (F) with Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence and Gilbert Rowland.

Saturday, 22 September — "Calling Homicide," (F) with Bill Elliott.

Sunday, 23 September—"The Power And The Prize," (M) with Robert Taylor, Charles Coburn and Burl Ives.

Monday and Tuesday—No show.

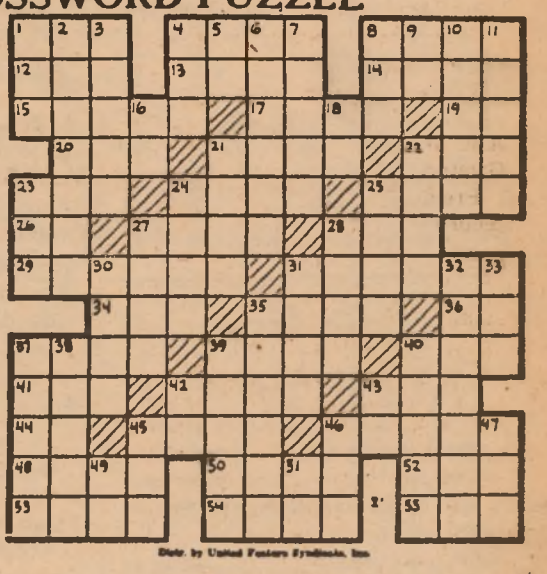
Wednesday, 26 September — "The Beast of Hollow Mountain," (F) with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina.

Thursday, 27 September—"A Strange Adventure," (M) with Joan Evans, Ben Cooper and Marla English.

Friday, 28 September — "Finger of Guilt," (F) with Richard Basehart and Mary Murphy.

Saturday, 29 September—"Cha Cha Cha Boom," (F) with Perez Prado, Mary Kaye Trio and Manny Lopez Orchestra.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Label
4—Sacred image
8—Part of church
12—Wine cup
13—Devotion
14—Body of water
15—Repulse
17—Bad
19—Prefix: not
20—Crimson
21—Man's name
22—Southern blackbird
23—Cover
24—Load
25—Similar
26—Alternating current (abbr.)
27—Storage pit
28—Free of
29—Package
31—Woolly
34—Vast age
35—Clenched hand
36—Pronoun
37—Jargon
39—Ardent desire
40—Wire measure
41—Conjunction
42—Rage
43—Flying mammal
44—Negative
45—In Near East, a ravine
46—Tips
48—Egyptian skink
50—Brother of Jacob
52—Ocean
53—Hawaiian wreaths
54—Vessel
55—Unit of energy

DOWN

1—Thick, black substance
2—Land of the free
3—Stared
4—Sick
5—Note of scale
6—Carry too far
7—River embankment
8—Everyone
9—Parent (colloq.)
10—Lizard
11—Weird
16—Man's nickname
18—Cyprinoid fish
21—Tumble
22—Opera by Verdi
23—Once around track
24—Hold on property
25—Fine ravelings from yarn
27—Highlander
28—Headstrong
30—Split
31—Roster
32—Half-suppressed laugh
33—Lamprey
35—End
37—Waterway
38—Positive pole
39—Walks in water
40—Parsonage
42—Sun god
43—College degree (abbr.)
45—Existed
46—Vessel
47—Sink in middle
49—Roman gods
51—Three-toed sloth

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ord Blasted From All-Army Games—Presidio Hurlers Fail

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BULLETIN

Fort Dix (N. J.) — Defending champion Fort McPherson from the Third Army continued its winning ways in the all-Army baseball tournament here by defeating the 39th Infantry Regiment (USAEUR), 7-1, in third round of play.

Fort Carson, representing the Fifth Army, eliminated the Eighth Army (AFFE), 4-0, while Fort Lee (Second Army) knocked Brooke Medical Center (Fourth Army) out of contention with a 9-1 triumph.

Fort Devens from the First Army won its second game and dealt U. S. Army Pacific its first loss, 6-1.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Special to the *Star Presidian*

Fort Dix (N. J.) — The Fort Ord Warriors, proud rulers of the Sixth Army baseball world, fell flat on their faces in the all-Army tournament here this week.

The Warriors — bone tired after a grueling Sixth Army area playoff and the long transcontinental plane hop to this post—were knocked out of the tournament in the second round.



My Aching Head —Down on all fours and head sagging, the Presidio's Kenneth Johnson suffers a first-round knockout defeat to Fort Ord's Clemmie Turner in the feature bout of the Sixth Army Boxing championships at Oakland Army Terminal. Turner scored his KO in 2:34 of the opening heat to gain a place on the Sixth Army team ready to battle in the all-Army tourney next week.

United States Army in Europe team delivered the first blow and the Second Army's Fort Lee club applied the coupe de grâce in the second contest.

The USAEUR club chalked up an 8-3 triumph as Jack Tarr limited the West Coast squad to eight hits.

Fort Lee, taking the measure of Warrior hurlers, racked up 11 hits to score a wild and wooly 15-7 triumph.

In both contests, Fort Ord miscues helped the victors immensely. The Warriors, usually a smooth-playing reliable crew, fell apart in the field, committing six errors and paving the way for a host of opposition runs.

Two "draftees" from the Presidio of San Francisco—Pitchers Lee Walker and Roger Collins—failed to help the hapless Warriors in the opener.

Walker started on the mound for Fort Ord but was replaced by Collins in the sixth inning after USAEUR had taken an insurmountable lead.

Walker and Collins were touched for nine hits in the game.

The two pitchers were picked up by Fort Ord after it won the Sixth Army championship. The Warriors, with eight players scheduled for overseas duty and discharge, had hoped their late acquisitions would bolster their sagging pitching staff.

But it was not to be.

The defending champion, Fort McPherson (Third Army) team started the tournament in sizzling fashion.

McPherson blanked Fort Lee, 5-0, in its opener and then dumped the Fourth Army representative, Brooke Medical Center, 7-2, in its second round game.

The First Army entry, Fort Devens, clipped the Fifth Army's Camp Carson, 5-4, in a first round clash, while the 25th Infantry Regiment Musketeers, representing U. S. Army Pacific downed American Forces Far East (Eighth Army), 7-4, taking advantage of a number of fielding lapses on the part of the losers in the eighth inning when they scored six runs on only two hits.

Post Cage Team Needs More Help

Though still in the formative stages, Presidio of San Francisco's basketball team began to take shape and substance this week.

The Toreros, one of northern California's top service teams last year, engaged in a rugged workout early this week, with the result being the separation of the boys from the men.

Coach Hal Fischer put his charges through a grueling drill and then announced a tentative first string team headed by the lone returning veteran, Norm Ellenberger from Bradley University.

Behind Ellenberger, Fischer's roster includes the names of John Blackwell from Grant Tech College in Sacramento; Ronnie Reynoir, forward from Loyola of the South; Carroll Williams, the highest scoring cager in San Jose State's history; John Daniels, Carnegie Tech, and Al Magerman.

Fischer, who plans to carry a 15-man squad this season, still needs additional players. The six players named form the nucleus of his team, and he desires that any interested Presidio and sub-post soldiers contact him in Post Special Services sports office, Building 122, Phone 3968.

Fischer also announced the Toreros will play in the northern California Army-Air Force League this season. Teams in the loop include Travis, Parks, Hamilton, McClellan, Mather, Castle and Beale Air Force bases.

In addition, Fischer plans to take his charges on a southern California training trip in December. The Toreros will play top service and college teams in the southland, should the proposed trip take place.

Three tournaments are also on the Presidio schedule. These include the Sixth Army, Las Vegas Invitational and Pacific Association of the AAU tourney.

Practice will continue almost daily in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

CMD Surges In Pin Loop

The California Military District's bowling team surged to a six and one-half game lead over the Kingpins in recent action in the Special Services Mixed League.

With four weeks remaining, the Kingpins still have a chance to take over the lead which has been held by CMD since early in the season.

The Strugglers and the Pickups are fighting for third place, with the Rascals and the Recruiters still threatening. Standings:

	Won	Lost
CMD	57½	14½
Kingpins	51	21
Strugglers	41	31
Pickups	39	33
Rascals	37	35
Recruiters	35	37
Mizfires	32½	39½
Nine Plus One	31	38
Dependents	30	42
Flashbacks	26	46
Spitfires	26	46
Kings & Queens	26	46

Presidio Issues Call For Matmen

With the Sixth Army tournament looming on the horizon, the Presidio sports office today sent out a call for wrestlers to join the team.

Any post soldiers interested in the grunt and groan trade are urged to contact the sports office, Building 122, Phone 3968, for applications, Hal Fischer, athletic director, said.

The Sixth Army tournament is scheduled for Fort Lewis, Washington, 19-23 November. Berths are vacant in all weight classes.

Presidio Heavy KO'd In Opening Round

The Fort Lewis Chiefs, Sixth Army Area boxing champions, set their sights on winning the all-Army tournament at Fort Myer, Va., today.

The Chiefs, loaded with ring hopefuls, captured the Sixth Army finals at Oakland Army Terminal last week by taking seven of eight championships.

The lone non-Fort Lewis winner was Fort Ord's light heavyweight, Clemmie Turner, who flattened the only Presidio of San Francisco boxer, Ken Johnson, in the tourney, in the first round of their bout.

Turner scored a knockout in 2:34 of the opening heat over Johnson to win the championship of his division.

Johnson, light heavyweight champion of Okinawa and runner-up in the northern California Armed Forces Tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base last spring, just didn't have it against Turner, U.S. Army in Europe champ in 1954 and 1955.

Fort Lewis' Charlie Cooks, an Oakland boy, decisioned John Jackson of Fort Ord in a three round light-heavy battle that was rated as the second top bout of the night.

Marvin Stevens, Ft. Lewis, bantamweight, no opponent; Jesus Gomez, Ft. MacArthur, featherweight, no opponent; Claud Jones, Ft. Lewis, tko'd Rudy Avilla, Ft. MacArthur, 2, lightweight; Frank Gomez, Ft. Lewis, no opponent, light welterweight; Frank Dunagan, Ft. Lewis, dec. Albert Wong, Ft. MacArthur, 3, welterweight; Curtis Jameson, Ft. Lewis, no opponent, light middleweight; Melvin Roy, Ft. Lewis, dec. Neil Riley, Ft. Ord, 3, middleweight.

Army Lt. Wins Pentathlon

Bern, Switzerland — First Lt. Edgar O'Hair, who last year was second in the pentathlon at the Pan-American Games and 18th in the world championships, won the international modern pentathlon title here.

O'Hair, one of the top candidates in training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for the U. S. Olympic pentathlon team, piled up 4,599 points in the five-event military-style competition. Second place in the individual standings went to Bjoern Insulander of Sweden with 4,556 points.

O'Hair's teammate, 1st Lt. Harlan Johnson, finished seventh in the individual standing with 4,259 points.

In the team competition, the U. S. finished second to Sweden. The Swedes had 13,406 points to the Americans' 12,558.

The U. S. was represented by O'Hair, Johnson, Marine M/Sgt. William Knuppel and Coast Guard Lt. (jg) Bill Vendl.—AFPS

Los Angeles — The Memorial Coliseum here and the Rose Bowl at Pasadena rank as the Nation's largest stadiums with 103,000 capacity.

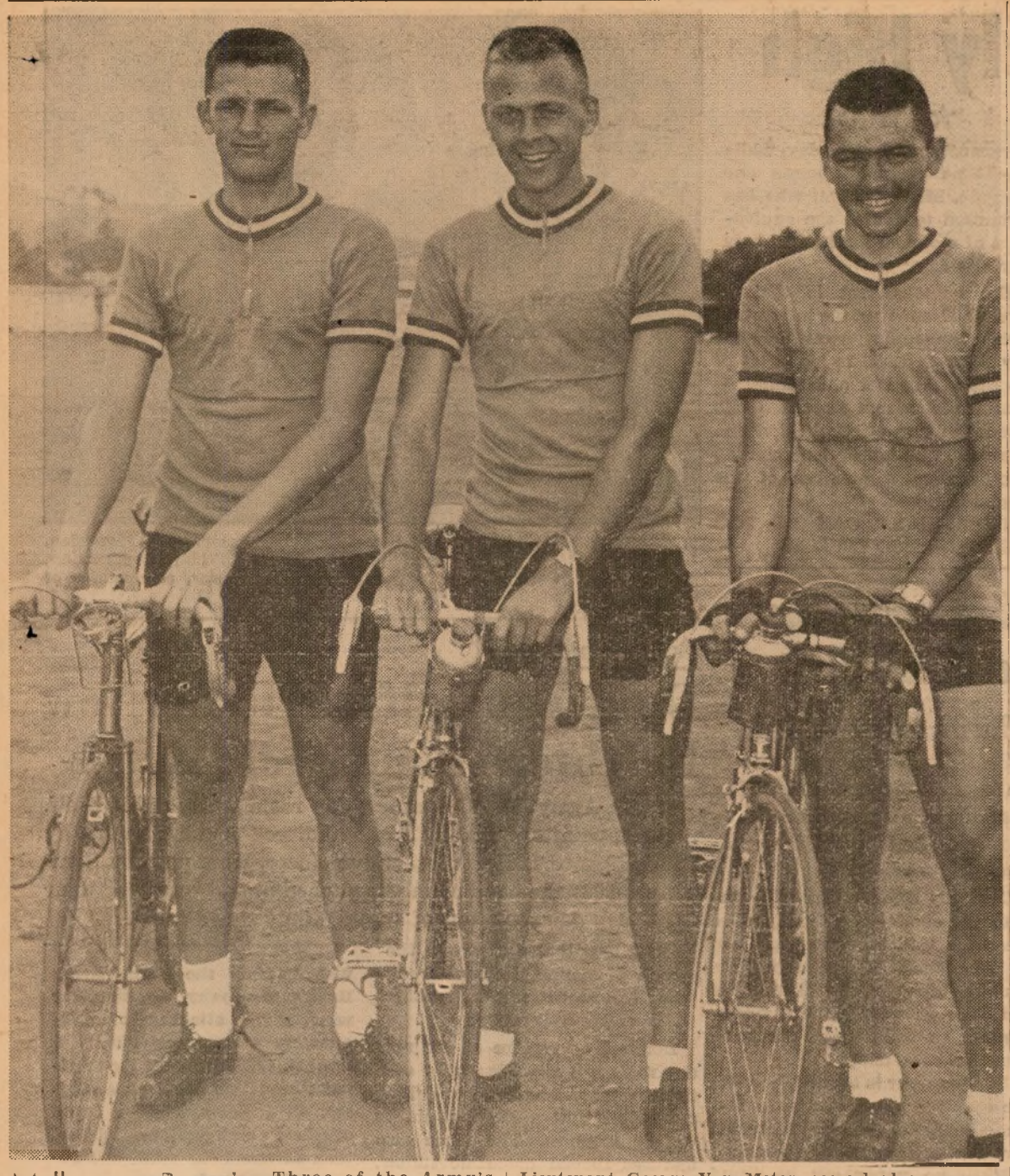
8,000 Fish Saved From Folsom Sump

Department of Fish and Game crews have rescued 8,000 brown bullheads, 200 white catfish and 100 smallmouth bass from a sump at the extreme lower level of Folsom Power House on the American River.

The fish apparently were trapped in the sump when a check valve from the power house afterbay failed.

Rough Fish Driven From Siskiyou Lake

Medicine Lake in western Siskiyou has been chemically treated to eradicate the tui chub, a rough fish which had driven out most of the trout population. Department of Fish and Game crews will plant the lake with catchables for the 1957 season, and fingerlings thereafter.



Melbourne Bound —Three of the Army's Olympic Games cycling hopefuls pose after winning a berth on the U.S. team in the trials at Lake Merced. From left, Pvt. Erhard Neumann, winner of the 125-mile road race; Second Lieutenant George Van Meter, second place finisher in same event; and Pvt. Bernard Dodd, alternate on the road race squad. Servicemen captured four of ten berths on the team.

2 Soldiers Capture Olympic Berths In Cycle Trials Here

Four servicemen—including two Oakland Army Terminal stationed soldiers—have returned to normal duty today, but look forward to representing the United States in the Olympic Games cycle races next November.

Lead by Private Erhard Neumann and Second Lieutenant George Van Meter, servicemen captured four of a possible ten berths on the U.S. squad which will make the trip to Melbourne, Australia, late next month.

Neumann, Van Meter and the Air Force's Joe Becker swept home in a blanket finish to nab three of the five places on the Games' road squad in the U.S. cycle trials opening race at Lake Merced.

Neumann, holder of the 1956 Missouri State championship, pedalled the 21 laps around the lake in six hours, seven minutes and 30 seconds to nail down first place. Van Meter and Becker finished right on his back in the 125-mile event.

The fourth serviceman to gain a trip to Australia was Allan Bell of the Navy. He finished the 1000 meter unpaced standing start race at San Jose Speedway in 1:13.5, to win over civilian racer Jack Disney, 1956 National senior champion. Both won places on the U.S. team.

Pfc. Bernard Dodd, of OAT, holder of the 125-mile National record, was named alternate in place of Thomas O'Rourke of Detroit who was disqualified in the second 125-mile event Monday.

Dodd finished fourth in that event, but was named alternate when O'Rourke was ruled out by officials because he touched another cyclist during the final sprint.

Altogether 47 cyclists started in the first road race, but the field was slashed as 24 fell victim to flat tires and other breakdowns.

Included among the victims was O'Rourke, who didn't have such bad luck when he was a member of the 1952 American team, and Arthur Longsjo, who made a stirring comeback by finishing second in the second road event.

George L. (Bud) Thorpe, the Olympic trials treasurer from San Francisco, described the final sprint as "one of the biggest mass drives I've ever seen, even bigger than in some national championships."

Dave Rhoads of San Jose, 1952 Olympics participant, won the second road race in 5:51, 19 minutes faster than Neumann's time in the opener.

West'rn Open Attracts Top Golfers Here

By Sp3 Walt Heil
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Nation's top professional and amateur golfers are readying their irons and drivers today for the 53rd annual Western Open Golf tournament, scheduled this year for the Presidio of San Francisco course.

Slated for a four-day run on the spacious — but testing — Presidio links October 11 through 14, the tournament, the second oldest in the United States, is expected to draw a host of the finest golfers gracing courses in the nation today.

The tournament, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, includes on its committee, three Army representatives, headed by Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, and Colonels C. C. W. Allan and John N. Beck.

And if advance notices mean anything, the tournament, playing in a city which went mildly wild with the U.S. Open in 1955, should be a real jim-dandy.

The best names in United States golfing world will be on hand, according to entries received.

On hand for the links festivities will be old pro Lloyd Mangrum, young Turk Gene Littler, Bud Ward, Frank Stranahan, Jerry Barber, Mike Souchak, and Doug Ford.

Defending champion, Gary Middlecoff, still hasn't indicated whether he will attend. The golfing dentist from Memphis has been under doctor's orders to cut down his activities.

Three of San Francisco's top amateurs may also participate in the event. They are, of course, Harvey Ward, Ken Venturi and Bob de Roos. Their participation in the tournament would certainly assure its success. Tournament officials expect to hear shortly whether the trio will enter or remain on the sidelines.

The amateurs, naturally, are in the tournament for the prestige of a good showing and trophies, while the pros are in it for Uncle Sam's long green.

Altogether, $22,500 in cash prizes will be awarded the pros with the biggest chunk going to the winner. He'll receive a check for $5,000. The second place finisher will be in line for $2,500 and the third placer, $2,000.

Presidio military personnel will be given opportunity to attend the tournament. A number of tickets, according to Colonel Beck, will be distributed to interested enlisted men each day of the tournament.

Final arrangements are still pending, however.

In addition, it is expected a call for volunteers to act as gallery controllers will be put out by Presidio Headquarters.

752nd Title Bid Fails; Ack-Ack Units Open U. S. Play Tomorrow

The 752nd AAA Gun Battalion's dream of capturing the Sixth Antiaircraft Command softball championship came to a rude end last week at Fort Lawton, Washington.

A 5-0 whitewash at the hands of Los Angeles' powerful 865th AAA Missile Battalion ended for this year the 752nd's fond hopes of marching to the National championship.

The defeat was the second in a row for the local team which won the Presidio intermural title and the 30th Group championship before losing to the Southland crew in the third round of action.

Previously the 752nd Gunners dropped a 3-1 decision to Seattle's 28th Missile Battalion in the second round of play. The locals opened tournament play with a 3-0 triumph over the 83rd Missile Battalion of Hanford, Washington.

Marion Maddox twirled six-hit softball against the 865th, but his mates, running up against the superior slants of Pitcher Ed Martinez, couldn't find the range.

The 752nd's fate was identical to that of every other team entered in the tournament as the 865th grabbed the regional championship with startling ease.

Following the pasting job done on the 752nd, the champs blanked the 83rd twice by identical 2-0 margins.

The local team, however, did achieve some distinction in losing. It was the only losing team to score a run in the tournament. All other clubs went down to defeat without even a run to salvage some pride.

A heavy-hitting New England team and a chips-down winner from Los Angeles carry the favorites' tags among the five entrants in the Army Antiaircraft Command Softball Tournament opening at Fort Baker tomorrow.

Both sides—the 605th AAA Missile Battalion from Fort Banks (Boston), Mass., and the 865th AAA Missile Battalion from Fort MacArthur—are blessed with outstanding pitching and effective hitting.

Other regional champions entered in the double elimination meet represent the 35th AAA Brigade, Fort Meade (Baltimore); the 531st AAA Battalion from Ellsworth Air Force Base (Rapid City), South Dakota; and the 5th AA Regional Command, Fort Sheridan (Chicago), Ill.

Each team in the command-wide tourney won its own regional competition to qualify for the San Francisco trip.

The 865th bounced back from a 1-0 first round defeat in the Sixth AA tourney to take the championship with four straight shutout victories. Ed Martinez, righthander from Riverside, Calif., hurled all five games.

Drawings to determine first-round opponents will be held today. Play is to begin tomorrow at 9:15 a. m., following opening ceremonies featuring the Fort Mason Band, introduction of the teams and a welcoming address by Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, commanding general of the Sixth AA Regional Command. It will run through Friday.

Post Intra Grid Loops Open Play

Football—touch-tackle style—gets off to a flying start Monday when Presidio of San Francisco opens its 1956 Intramural season at the Post Exchange and Fort Scott fields.

A total of 15 teams from the Presidio and Fort Scott areas have entered the Special Services leagues—and all are pointing to championship positions.

Both leagues will run until November 2, with an extra week probably set aside to play postponed games.

Action in the third league, Forts Baker, Cronkhite and Barry, will get under way once the Army Antiaircraft Command softball tournament is completed September 28.

The week's schedule:

WESTERN LEAGUE
Ft. Scott

Sept.		
24—537th Engr.	vs.	542d Engr.
25—99th Engr.	vs.	Co. "A" 6002 SU
26—21st Engr.	vs.	Hq. 660th Engr.
27—549th Engr.	vs.	Hq. 30th Engr.

EASTERN LEAGUE
PX Field

Sept.		
24—6000 SU	vs.	EOD
25—Hq. 6002 SU	vs.	Hq. 752d AAA
26—Co. A 505 MP	vs.	D Btry. 752d AAA
27—Teenagers	vs.	EOD

Youth League Ends With Game, Picnic

The Presidio of San Francisco's Youth Baseball League closes its first full season with a flourish tomorrow.

The four-team league will fete its champion Pirate nine with awards and trophies and a picnic on the League's field near the 30th Engineer Motor Pool at the 25th Avenue entrance to the post at 2 p. m.

After the picnic the youngsters will form an all-league team and battle their fathers in a game. But the fathers, wise with the years—and a little out of shape—cagily didn't commit themselves on the length of the contest.

Colonel Arthur L. Bivens will be toasted for providing the Pirates with the Casey Stengel touch as manager.

Crusade Gifts Hit Early High

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A continuing and rapidly rising fever in the Star Presidian thermometer which gauges the pulse of the current Bay Area Crusade is causing optimism instead of anxiety in the minds of the fund drive sponsors.

Present temperature readings on the progress chart, despite the fact that no pay table collection has yet been made, show that the sum of $11,935.61 has been pledged, while $6,699.62 has been given in actual cash.

This sum, given in hard cash, does not include the hundreds of pledges made by unit members in the past few weeks, with the promise that they would be honored across the board during the September and October pay days.

To date, small military units, such as the Chaplain Section and the Inspector General Section, have already made one whole payday money gift to the Bay Area Crusade, with officers and enlisted personnel presenting monies commensurate to one day's salary according to specific rank.

High on the list of Presidio crusaders working in the interests of the success of the charitable fund drive as it reflects on the prestige and generosity of the Presidio at large, is the Wac Company of the 6002nd Service Unit whose cash contribution to the fund amounts already to $68.00 and an approximate 89 pay day pledges from among a possible 168 not yet contacted.

Of the Wacs contacted, several of the women holding the grade of E-6 have pledged contributions to the amount of a master sergeant's pay for one day, while the Wac company boasts one Private, Maxine Sliva, who has promised to donate the equivalent of a second lieutenant's pay for one day.

The obvious fact is that no amount of money in the interests of such a humanitarian cause as the Bay Area Crusade is too great or too little. Personal and family financial obligations are taken into account as they affect the donor in all ranks, whether he be a civilian employee or a member of the Armed Services.

NO AMOUNT CAN BE TOO GREAT OR TOO LITTLE!



Parade Champs get due recognition as Major Verne Marsden, commander of troops at last Friday's competition, presents the Award Plaque to Captain Eugene Gasior, commander of the Honor Guard.

New Rank!

Aide To General Wins Promotion

The rank of captain was conferred this week on George A. Meighen, aide to Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general of the Presidio.

Serving his second tour of duty as General Ennis' aide, Captain Meighen came here last year from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he held a similar post during General Ennis' command of the 101st Airborne Infantry Division, and prior to that time was aide to Major General John A. Dabney before he was succeeded by General Ennis as Division Commander.

Captain Meighen is a West Point graduate. He served with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea during 1952, returning on completion of his tour to Fort Benning where he was assigned as an instructor in the Ranger department.

Abandoned Cars Get Short Shift Under New Memo

Presidio policy regarding untagged and apparently abandoned automobiles has been clarified by Post memorandum number 71.

Company commanders will continually check their respective areas for vehicles that appear to be abandoned. If the automobile remains unmoved for three days and has no Post tag, the company commander will check his command for ownership.

If the owner is located, he will be required to register his automobile with the Provost Marshal or remove it from the post.

When no owner can be found the company commander will report the make of car and license number to the Provost Marshal by telephone. The vehicle will then be tagged with a traffic violation summons.

Busy Bandsmen!

Do-It-Yourself Day Room Now Brightens Band's Idle Hours

Sixth Army Band has a new day room and it did it itself.

With paint supplied by Post and direction and planning by CWO Richard L. Sears, executive officer, Headquarters Company (6002) the band members pitched in and "created" their light, airy day room out of an old, dingy squad room.

And now that they are in the mood of "doing it themselves," the bandsmen are repainting their entire living area.

Dominating feature of the new day room is a gigantic trophy case that stretches from floor to ceiling and holds half a hundred music victory trophies. The room also features special magazine stands, writing tables and an elevated TV stand.

The Band's new leisure room was officially opened Tuesday after it was examined by an inspection party from Post Headquarters, headed by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post executive officer.

Captain Charles J. Monges, who became the Sixth Army Band's company commander when it was attached to Headquarters Company (6002), 9 August, 1956, provided the original stimulation behind the project. CWO Sears, who has years of officer's club work behind him, then designed the room and organized the work.

Much of the labor on the trophy case came from Sp-3 Jack Gifford, bandsman.

New Gyro Slots Open In Units Slated for Eucom

Third Army has announced that three units will gyroscope to Europe next spring. Anyone desiring transfer to one of these units must have an application submitted to Commanding General, Third Army, by 1 October.

The 168th Engr. Bn. (C), Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 714th Tank Bn., Fort Benning, Ga., leave for USAREUR in March, 1957. The 320th Engr. Co. (TOPO) (Corps) will gyroscope in April, 1957.

Dependent housing at the overseas transfer points is limited and those requesting transfer are to state if they still want the transfer even in the event of non-availability of government housing.

Applications for transfer are to be submitted on a 1049 form. Those desiring transfer must be qualified under paragraph 3, annex D, AR 220-20.

Openings in the 714th Tank Bn. are 050.00, E-4,3,2; 130.00, E-5,4,3; 131.10, E-4; 131.20, E-5; 133.10, E-4,3; 630.00, E-3; 632.10, E-5,4; 640.00, E-4,3,2; 710.00, E-4,3; 711.10, E-4; 716.10, E-5,4; 768.10, E-4; 768.20, E-4; 768.60, E-6; 911.10, E-5,4; 911.70, E-6,5; 941.10, E-5,4; and 941.60, E-6.

The 168th Engr. Bn. (C) is taking 050.00, E-3; 120.00, E-3,2; 121.10, E-5,4; 121.20, E-5,4; 121.60, E-6,5; 630.00, E-3; 710.00, E-4,3,2; 640.00, E-4,3; 711.10, E-4; 716.10, E-5,4; 768.10, E-4; 768.20, E-4; 768.60, E-6; 911.00, E-3; 911.10, E-5,4; 911.20, E-5; 911.70, E-6,5; 941.10, E-5,4, and 941.60, E-6.

Requirements for the 320th Engr. Co. are 350.00, E-3; 624.10, E-4; 716.10, E-4; 762.10, E-4; 812.00, E-5, 4; 813.10, E-5-4; 823.10, E-5,4; 833.20, E-5; 834.20, E-5; 835.70, E-6; 835.20, E-5; 835.10, E-4; 836.60, E-7, and 941.10, E-5,4.



Shining and Bright discovers Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, commander, 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey). The "brightness" is explained by the high education level of the men in the unit. Almost every man inspected has at least a high school education; over 40 per cent had college training, with one-third of the company holding at least one college degree.

Flying Cranes!

Army Seeks 'Copters For 16-Ton Airlift

Washington — The Army has awarded contracts to five helicopter manufacturers to study design for a "flying crane" capable of airlifting 16 tons.

The builders will examine various approaches to develop a heavy-duty helicopter which can carry three to five times the cargo of present 'copters.

The Army is exploring the application of large rotary-wing type craft to provide better mobility and transportation of bulk cargo for short distances over terrain barriers.

Previous research has proved that a "heavy lift-type" 'copter is practical, though costs, mechanical and logistic support problems have delayed development.

Cash On The Barrelhead!

Local Worker Wins $110 Idea Bonus

A check of $110.00 was recently awarded to Mr. Jean P. Hare, of the Presidio, for his joint achievement in developing an alignment method for septular and final stage microwave transmitters. The award was presented by Captain A. C. Eldridge, commanding the Sixth Army Communications Station here.

An electronic installer and repair leadman with the Sixth Army Signal Section, Mr. Hare had previously been awarded a Department of the Army Certificate and cash prize for an earlier suggestion which has since been adopted for wider application at other Army Command and Administrative Network stations using specific types of microwave equipment.

Old Tune + New Lyrics = Army's Offical Song

The Department of the Army announced this week the adoption of "The Army Goes Rolling Along" as the official Army song.

The song is based on "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" by the late Brigadier General E. L. Gruber, with lyrics drawn from within the Army itself, revised and adapted by Dr. Harold W. Arberg, soldier music adviser, Special Services division of the Adjutant General's office. Copyright is held by the U.S. Army.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker directed that the song be officially dedicated at U.S. Army installations throughout the world on Veterans' Day, 11 November.

"The Army Goes Rolling Along"

(Based upon "The Caisson Song" by Brigadier General E. L. Gruber. Revised and adapted by H. W. Arberg.)

VERSE:

March along, sing our song
With the Army of the Free.
Count the brave, count the true
Who have fought to victory.
We're the Army and proud of our name
We're the Army and proudly proclaim:

FIRST CHORUS:

First to fight for the right
and to build the nation's might,
And the Army goes rolling along.
Proud of all we have done,
Fighting till the battle's won,
And the Army goes rolling along.
Then it's hi hi hey
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong:
For where'er you go, you will always know
That the Army goes rolling along.

SECOND CHORUS:

Valley Forge, Custer's ranks,
San Juan hill and Patton's tanks,
And the Army went rolling along.
Minute Men from the start,
Always fighting from the heart,
And the Army keeps rolling along.

REFRAIN:

Then it's hi hi hey
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong;
For where'er we go, you will always know
That the Army goes rolling along.
(Slower, more freely)

THIRD CHORUS:

Men in rags, men who froze
Still that Army met its foes,
And the Army went rolling along.
Faith in God, then we're right
And we'll fight with all our might,
As the Army keeps rolling along.
(In tempo)

REPRAIN:

Then it's hi hi hey
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong;
(two, three)
For where'er we go, you will always know
That the Army goes rolling along
(keep it rolling)
And the Army goes rolling along.

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dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
Postage Two Cents
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

Retreat Parade Today Honors Two

Local Paper Takes Top Army Award



Top Newspaper Award — Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, presents Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of "The Star Presidian," Department of the Army Award for Excellence of Publication. Major Earle K. Stewart, Post T I & E officer (left) and DPC Colonel Carl E. Lundquist (right) look on.

★ ★ ★

Named Best In DA Tests

The Star Presidian this week was awarded the Army equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished journalism.

In an announcement by Major General G. S. Meloy, Jr., chief of information, Department of the Army awarded *The Star Presidian* its citation for overall excellence and outstanding achievement as a troop information letterpress publication.

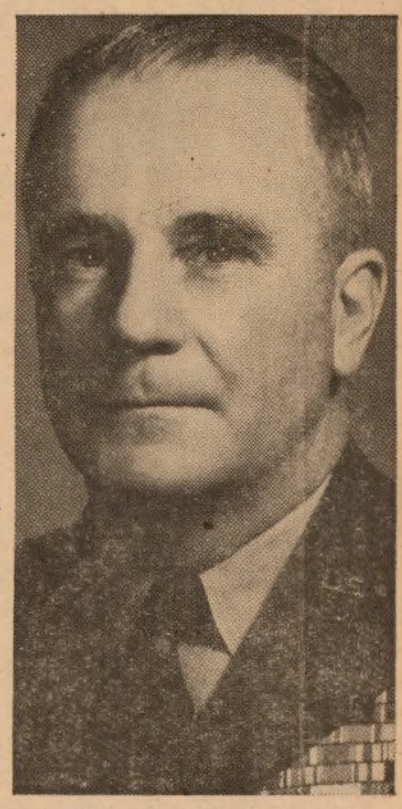
The Star Presidian was among five other Army newspapers given the citation. The paper was, however, the only letterpress publication in the group.

The other papers include three mimeograph and one photo-offset periodical.

Edited by Kenneth S. Erwin, former Navy journalist, *The Star Presidian* won the award for the second half of the 1956 fiscal year, from January 1, 1956, through June 30.

(Continued on page 2)

★ ★ ★



General Peploe

★ ★ ★

DCG, CWO Set For Final Mark As Soldiers

An English-born soldier, who rose from private to major general during 36 years of military service with his adopted country, will be honored with a full-scale parade and review on the Presidio parade ground this afternoon at 1600 hours.

Major General George B. Peploe, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, will be joined on the reviewing stand by Chief Warrant Officer Emory B. Cunningham, executive officer, 16th Base Post Office. Both are slated to retire on 30 September.

Eight companies of Presidio troops and the Sixth Army Band will participate in the ceremony. Lieutenant Colonel Verne E. Marsden, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, has been named commander of troops.

Born in London, England, 14 November, 1900, General Peploe enlisted in the U. S. Army on 11 February, 1920, and served as a private and private first class until June, 1921. He then entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., from which he was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant of Air Service on 12 June, 1925.

(Continued on page 4)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 18 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday 28 September, 1956

Top Planner Named New Test Center Commander

Brigadier General Frederick W. Gibb, a chief planner for the Omaha Beach phase of the Normandy landing, has been named to head the new Continental Army Command Combat Development Test Center, which will be established in the Fort Ord-Hunter Liggett reservation area of California shortly.

The new installation will serve as a proving ground for the latest concepts of combat and represents the Army's newest and most modern effort to keep pace with the problems and complexities of future warfare.

During WWII, General Gibb was chief planner for the Omaha Beach phase of the 1st Infantry Division's Normandy landing, working out details of the most successful military operation.

He served with the 1st Division through combat as a battalion commander, later as the Division's plans and training officer, and finally as a regimental commander.

After World War II, General Gibb was assigned to the planning section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Allied command in Turkey, and was instrumental in welding the Greek and Turkish armies into a formidable fighting force.

In his previous position as Director of Organization and Training, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, General Gibb helped with the preliminary planning which resulted in the establishment of the Test Center.

In his new mission, General Gibb will carry out a long standing Army requirement for testing of new concepts and doctrines of modern warfare development.

In the past the Army has utilized various areas for this operation. The California Test Center will permit extensive training and experimentation in one central location. Testing will be conducted from Fort Ord, with one or two battalions of the 10th Regimental Combat Team spending short periods of field work at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Both military and civilian evaluation personnel will be located at the Test Center.

Tomorrow's Army

Army Association Plans Annual Meet

The Army of the future will be on display and under discussion when the Association of the U.S. Army gets together for its second annual meeting in Washington, D. C., on 25-27 October.

There to speak on the new concepts governing Army policy will be Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, General Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, and General Willard G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command.

Industry will show off the support it provides for the Army on 16,000 feet of floor space. There the Army's most advanced "hardware" will be displayed.

New AR Stresses Army's Key Role In Missile Program

Washington — All Army personnel must acquire a sound understanding of guided and rocket missiles and their application to ground combat operations, according to a new Army Regulation.

Currently being distributed, AR 525-30 establishes the basic policy for the integration of missiles into the Army weapons system. This directive requires commanders to exploit the capabilities of missiles in training, planning, and operations.

The regulation also announces that surface-to-surface and surface-to-air units have been organized under approved tables of organization and equipment, trained, and assigned operational missions in the active Army.

The Commanding General, Continental Army Command is responsible, according to the directive, for the development of training programs, and tactical doctrine for the missile units. The artillery commander at each echelon is responsible—to his immediate commander—for command and control and basic recommendations as to use of the units.

In announcing policies, the regulation states that the ground commander must be capable of delivering the atomic punch using missiles in a wide variation of ranges.

It states also that Army forces have a primary requirement and responsibility for surface-launched missiles employed in support of combat incident to operations on land and in execution of the air defense mission assigned to the Army.

Presidio 'Lineup'

"The Lineup," CBS television show in which members of the 505th Military Police participated earlier this year, appears on Channel 5, tonight at 2200 hours.

Produced against a Presidio background, the show is expected to have wide local interest.

Magazine Article

Chief States Need For Management

General Maxwell D. Taylor, writing for the October issue of Armed Forces Management, has stressed the major role that skilled management will play in this "era of increased firepower, mobility and flexibility."

The Army Chief of Staff has called for management that will demonstrate the "qualities of leadership, professional competence, human understanding and personal integrity."

Traffic Plan For Western Open

Post Provost Marshal Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith yesterday revealed plans for traffic control during the Western Open Golf Tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco course 9-14 October.

These are restrictions on parking and vehicle traffic on post during the event:

- The Arguello Gate will be closed to all vehicle traffic from 0800 to 1730 hours each day of the tourney.
- The main parade ground will be closed to military and civilian personnel from 0600 hours 10 October to 1700 hours 14 October. The parking lot will be reserved for visitors to the tournament. Post personnel must park their vehicles elsewhere as on parade day.
- Portions of Park, West Pacific Boulevards will be closed to traffic during the tournament.
- Portions of Park, Arguello, Washington and Infantry Terrace will be restricted for residents only.
- Overflow parking will be established under the bridge approach near Halleck and along Mason Street. City buses will furnish transportation to the links from the parade ground.

an editorial

Taking a bow--for you!

At first blush you might think we devoted a good part of this issue to blowing our own horn. And we did.

We're proud of being a key part of a prize-winning team. Glad to take a bow, but—strictly on the record—we want you to know that the bows we are taking are for you.

For it is to you—a prize-winning audience—that the lion's share of the credit should go.

Your loyalty, interest and critical readership have consistently spurred us on to greater efforts. Your contributions in news tips, diligent research on tough technical stories, and patient understanding of our deadline and space problems, have made this truly a representative media.

And yet with all our efforts we would remain impotent without that quality so vital to any successful military operation—command support and confidence.

This has been the key to the presentation of a factual and timely newspaper. This is the ingredient that makes an Army paper worth its salt.

To only say that we have enjoyed such support would be an understatement. Not only have we found interest and cooperation at every level, but a special eagerness to help us get the story first and in the best factual manner.

For the colonel who weekly exhorts his staff "if its worth reading, get it in the Star Presidian" to the staff chief who works hard to get us a first, or at least an equal break on top news stories. . . .

For the enlisted clerk, who diligently checks his records to furnish the statistics that will "make" our story, to the first sergeant who keeps us abreast of colorful unit features. . . .

We're taking a bow!

A bow for a prize-winning audience—that would settle for nothing less than the best!

PED Will Credit Reserve Officers With Added Time

Washington — The Army has established a new method of indicating the active duty service of officers in their current grade for determining promotion eligibility.

Prior to enactment of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act of 1954, active duty time was determined from date of rank.

Passage of this legislation changed the meaning of date of rank, since it allows Reserve officers going on active duty after 30 June, 1955, credit for points accumulated in Reserve activities, according to the Army.

With temporary AUS promotions based on active duty only, an "Army of the United States promotion eligibility date" (PED) will be used to indicate active commission service in grade.

The date of rank and PED for officers serving continuously since June, 1955, will be the same.

However, those who enter active duty after that date, or who have had a "break" in service and Reserve credits, will have PED differing from their respective dates of rank.

PED, which will be shown on all promotion orders, has no effect on service for pay, retirement and other purposes, the Army said. (AFPS)

officers recently assigned

Colonel **JOHN D. HOLM** has reported to his new assignment as executive officer to the Sixth Army's Engineer Section. He came to the Presidio from Texas, where he was District Engineer for the Fort Worth District Corps of Engineers.

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Colonel Holm entered military service 19 years ago. He served with the Corps of Engineers for theater headquarters in Germany during World War II and later in Korea with the Eighth Army Headquarters G-3 Section.

While a member of the U. S. Engineer Corps Section in Paris, France, Colonel Holm was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He also won the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

One of Colonel Holm's stateside assignments was with the Corps of Engineers' Section, Sandia Base, New Mexico. He now resides with his wife and daughter at Sleepy Hollow, Marin County.

Lieutenant Colonel **WAYNE L. LYCETT** was recently assigned as assistant Post Quartermaster at the Presidio. He reported here from an Italian assignment with the Quartermaster General Depot, SETAF, Leghorn.

Colonel Lycett saw wartime duty with the Quartermaster Corps in Guam. He was sent on special assignment from Washington to Frankfurt, Germany, during World War II, when he was appointed Army Service Field Supply representative for the European area.

On his return from Europe, Colonel Lycett was assigned to the Fourth Army G-4 Section in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, later to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot where he served as chief of the QM Research and Development laboratory.

A graduate of the Advanced Officers Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, Colonel Lycett entered Federal service 26 years ago.

Lieutenant **CECIL M. HUNT** is the newly-assigned officer in charge of the Post Transfer Point. His prior military duty was as Legal officer in charge of Prisoner Processing in Courts Martial Administration at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Lieutenant Hunt was graduated from the University of California where he majored in history. He entered military service 20 months ago.

A native of Lafayette, California, Lieutenant Hunt and his wife now reside in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel **PEYTON R. LUCAS** is newly-assigned to the Presidio as assistant Post S-4. His most recent overseas assignment was in Taiwan, Formosa, where he was an Antiaircraft advisor to the Chinese government under supervision of MAAG.

Colonel Lucas also served in Panama as S-3 Operations officer for the 65th Antiaircraft Group in the Canal Zone. He came into military service from his home city of Birmingham, Alabama, 16 years ago.

Stateside assignments for Colonel Lucas include one at Fort Bliss, Texas, as Publications editor for Field Manuals. He served with the 97th AAA, 24th Corps, in Hawaii, Leyte and Okinawa.

The parents of a 13-year-old daughter, Colonel and Mrs. Lucas and their child reside now in Wherry Housing.

Lieutenant Colonel **ROY A. RESSEGUIE** is the Presidio's new Area Veterinarian, doubling in brass as Commander for the 6002nd Service Unit's Detachment 5.

A graduate of Iowa State College with a DVM degree, Colonel Resseguie came here from headquarters of the Quartermaster Market Center, Chicago, Illinois, where he was in charge of its Inspection Service.

Colonel Resseguie began his military career in 1941. His last European assignment was in Giessen, Germany, where he served as chief veterinarian for the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot.

He is residing with his wife in temporary civilian quarters in San Francisco. The couple's only son is a freshman at The Citadel, a junior military academy in Charleston, South Carolina.

High Cost of Dying!

"The spirit of leadership appears in all walks of life, but most of all in the career of arms, because there, the strain, the risk and the responsibility are higher than anywhere else.—Cyril Falls, Ph.D., Oxford University

Star Presidian Wins Army Award

(Continued from page 1)

Recognition of *The Star Presidian* came through a new system of evaluating publications.

***The Star Presidian* won its citation in the first world-wide basis competition. Previously Army newspapers were judged on a quarterly basis, with overseas and Stateside publications receiving separate analysis.**

"*The Star Presidian's* excellent over-all readability, typographical attractiveness, conformance to policy and general worthiness in furtherance of Troop Information objectives are the significant factors which have determined its selection for this award," said General Meloy.

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young made the presentation to Erwin, who was accompanied by DPC Colonel Carl E. Lundquist and Post Troop Information and Education Officer Major Earle K. Stewart.

The General extended his "personal congratulations to Erwin and members of *The Star Presidian* staff who were responsible for publication."

The DPC also heaped praise on *The Star Presidian*. Said he: "The greatest credit for this outstanding achievement goes to you (Erwin) as editor. Your hard work, professional ability and leadership have made it possible for you and your small staff to publish this outstanding newspaper in spite of the strictest budgetary and personnel limitations."

A veteran of 16 years military journalism, Erwin came to the Presidio from Camp Roberts where he organized the Camp Roberts Parade newspaper following discharge from the Navy in 1950.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941. During his service career, Erwin edited various station and shipboard newspapers and was assistant to the public information officer, ComFair, NAS, Alameda

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Feature Editor Sports Editor Associate Editor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

California, before entering the civil service with the Army.

Other members of *The Star Presidian* staff include Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, feature editor; Sp3 Richard Lewis, associate editor; and Sp3 Walter Heil, sports editor. Personnel who have been discharged or transferred, but who were staff members during the cited period, include Sp3 Robert Malone, SP3 Hugh Dempsey and Pfc. Sanders Rosenblum.

Sergeant O'Hanlon has been with the staff one year. A native of Ireland, she entered the WAC in 1945 after education in Irish National Schools and Ohio University. She has served in Italy and Japan.

While stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., she was among ten winners in the Army-wide Short Story contest. Her story, "The Life and Death of a Village," was published in an anthology of military stories by Rinehart Publishers, New York.

Sp3 Lewis, a graduate of the University of Oregon, came to *The Star Presidian* in June of this year after completing training at Fort Ord. A bachelor of Arts in Journalism, he was employed by the Oregon Statesman, Lebanon (Ore.) Express and was associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, university student publication.

Heil is a graduate of San Francisco State College, class of 1952, where he worked on the student publication. Born in Chicago, he joined the staff after completing basic training at Fort Ord.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dua purpose weekly publication published b and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

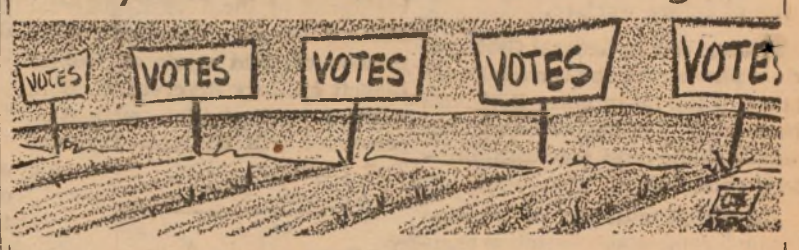
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

My Vote—Freedom's Privilege



The Seeding of Democracy

"Equality and freedom, like a seed that is just planted, require constant care, not just taken for granted."

—Capt. Robert W. Steele, Third Prize Award Winner
Finance and Accounting Section
Governors Island, N. Y.

Cultivating our freedoms, Capt. Steele feels, is most important. His letter for the 1955 Freedoms Foundation awards program notes that these freedoms must be nurtured carefully.

Among these freedoms is the right to vote for the candidate of our choice. This year's theme in the Freedoms Foundation program is "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege."

The top cash award for the best letter on this subject is $1,000. Armed Forces personnel, Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are eligible. Top winners in each of the five services, with commanding officers' approval, will be guests in Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of the President this January.

There are two second place awards of $500. Third place prizes include eighty $100 awards. Cash winners will receive the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor Medals also will be given separately.

Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1956. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!



Army Life in oils surrounds the 21st Engineer's training room at Fort Scott thanks to the skill and imagination of Sp3 Perren Gerber (above) who in civilian life worked as a free lance artist in a variety of fields, including magazine cartooning and technical illustration. Parts of the three wall murals depict the special life of the engineers while other parts, as above, show the soldier's life in general.

Dig That Crazy Color Scheme!

Soldier Artists Add Murals To Brighten Barrack's Decor

Brilliant, colored murals depicting all phases of Army life—fighting, working, playing, training—cover the training room walls of the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) barracks of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, to mark this room as one of the most unique of its type.

Truly a do-it-yourself project, the room features many other innovations that reflect Company Commander Captain Milton S. Saunders' desire to create the best possible atmosphere for training.

Near rows of identical numbered (1 to 128) wooden chairs dominate the center of the room. In the front the only wall not covered by a mural contains a floor-to-ceiling map where key world news areas are spotted each week. Overhead, special metal light shades designed by men of the 21st, provide indirect lighting for the room.

Two small spotlights in the front of the room illuminate the instructor and the training aids. In the rear stands a specially built projection booth. Sound speakers are strategically located to provide balanced sound throughout the room.

Invitation!

"Come up to see the murals any weekday during duty hours," is the invitation that Captain Milton S. Saunders, company commander of the 21st Engineer Company, extends to all persons interested in viewing their unique training room. Visitors should check in to the orderly room, Building 1216, Fort Scott.

But it is the panoramic murals that make this area stand out as a room extraordinary. This project started eight months ago when Captain Saunders, the TI & E NCO, and Sp3 Perren Gerber talked over ways of dressing up the training room.

Sp3 Gerber, who as a civilian free lance artist drew everything from comic book illustrations and magazine cartoons to technical illustrations, submitted a scale drawing of the entire wall area.

After his work was checked for accuracy on such items as proper equipment, uniforms, decorations, insignia and weapons, Sp3 Gerber went to work. Under the supervision of Lt. Donald W. Anderson, unit training officer, he first scaled light pencil drawings and then added to them in charcoal and conte crayon. Now in its final stage the mural is being painted in brilliant oils.

And if you don't think this mural is a masterpiece of accurate reporting on the Army, just check the color of the shoes on the soldiers in the mural. Black!

Besides the general views of soldiers in church, eating, participating in sports, battling, there are views of the special work of the 30th Engineer Group. One elaborate panel shows the members of the 21st hard at work performing the complex processes of photo map making.

The artist, Sp3 Gerber, is a native of Chicago. He plans to move to New York City after his discharge and continue the schooling he began at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Far East Service Club Wins World Publicity Contest

Washington—Club 31 at Camp Takorozawa, Japan, has been awarded first prize of $300 in the first world-wide Army Service Clubs Publicity Contest.

Second and third place went to the Monteith Barracks Club, Furth, Germany, which received $200, and the Granite City Engineering Depot, Granite City, Ill., winning $100.

More than 300 Service Clubs submitted program folios in the competition sponsored by the Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's Office.

Puzzle Answers

M	E	T	E	R	S		T	H	E	N	C	E		
A	N	I	M	A	L		A	E	R	I	E	S		
I	T	E	S		O	L	L	A	S		A	T		
L	I	D		T	W	E	E	D		U	S	E		
E	R		D	R	E	S	S		I	N	E	E		
D	E	P	R	E	S	S		P	R	I	S	M		
		S	E	A	T		D	I	E	T				
S	T	O	A	T		D	I	N	N	E	R	S		
H	A	R	D		R	A	N	E	E		E	H		
A	M	A		S	A	W	E	D		E	V	A		
P	A		S	T	I	N	T		A	V	I	D		
E	L	A	T	E	S		T	O	R	O	S	E		
D	E	B	A	T	E		E	X	C	E	E	D		

9th AA Battalion Will Fete Second Birthday Monday

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion, which celebrates its second anniversary Monday, has a colorful and varied history which began when it was organized as a coast artillery regiment to guard the harbor of Boston.

Today the battalion's four NIKE firing batteries occupy permanent sites in the San Francisco Bay area. The 9th has kept pace with military advancement turning its weapons from the sea to the sky.

A variety of festivities are planned to celebrate Monday's anniversary. The four NIKE sites are open to the public, and tours of positions, including the areas in which the men live and work, will be conducted.

History of the 9th begins back in 1924 when it was organized as the 9th Coast Artillery Regiment. At that time its five batteries had originated from four states, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, besides Massachusetts.

Before World War II the 9th was again activated and guarded the eastern shoreline during World War II. In 1944 it was again disbanded and remained so until the outbreak of the Korean conflict, when it was redesignated 9th Anti-aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion and assigned to the San Francisco area.

Then, two years ago, the battalion, with headquarters at Fort Baker, was reorganized from a gun battalion to a NIKE missile battalion.

Award To AA Civilian

A military honor certificate was awarded this week to a Fort Baker employe, Mrs. Marion C. Valentine, who introduced an idea to improve daily administrative operations and the working conditions of her fellow employes.

Mrs. Valentine, a stenographer in the G-e Section, Plans and Operations, was presented with the winning certificate by Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, commanding the 6th AA Regional Command.



How Lucky can you get, asks Chaplain Colonel John T. Kilcoyne, outgoing Sixth Army Chief Chaplain as he greets his replacement, Chaplain Colonel Edward J. DeMars. Father Kilcoyne is outbound for assignment in Germany, early in November. Father DeMars has just returned from foreign duty, also in Germany.

Chaplains Meet Again; One Coming, One Going

The paths of two military chaplains re-crossed at the Presidio this week when Colonel John T. Kilcoyne, Sixth Army's Chief of Chaplains, greeted his replacement, Colonel Edward J. DeMars, newly arrived from duty with Headquarters, Seventh Army in Germany. Father Kilcoyne is slated to fill his next chaplaincy-assignment with the Southern Area Command, Munich, Germany, early in November. He came to the Presidio 17 months ago.

During earlier foreign duty tours, Chaplain Kilcoyne and Chaplain DeMars were neighbors in the Far East, when Colonel Kilcoyne was assigned to the I Corps in Kyoto, Japan, and Colonel DeMars was on duty with the Eighth Army's 25th Infantry Division, later as Division Chaplain in Osaka.

Serving his 23rd year as a military chaplain, Colonel Kilcoyne is a native of San Francisco. He completed his studies for the priesthood at Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California. The family home is in Los Altos.

Colonel DeMars began his military chaplaincy over 15 years ago. He is a resident of suburban Detroit and prior to his military service he was assistant pastor for Saint Rita's and Saint Phillip Neri's Roman Catholic churches in the Detroit dioceses.

Stateside assignments formerly held by Father DeMars include duty at Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort Ord, California, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, Camp Polk, Louisiana and Vaughan General Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. His recent chaplaincy in Germany covered three years and six months.

Wins Toughest Stripe

Few things are as hard to get as master sergeant stripes these days, so Msgt. Gilbert G. Whaite, was especially honored recently when he received his third rocker in a ceremony at the 441st AAA Missile Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

During the ceremony the stripes were presented by Lt. Colonel Oliver E. Griest, Commanding Officer, 441st AAA Missile Bn., and Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group.

Msgt. Whaite, serves as Sergeant Major of the 441st AAA Missile Bn.

Colonel Inspires New March

★ ★ ★

That catchy march you may be listening to at a reception for visiting VIPs, a retirement parade, or just any event that features members of the Women's' Army Corps, could be—"La Coronela" (The Lady Colonel).
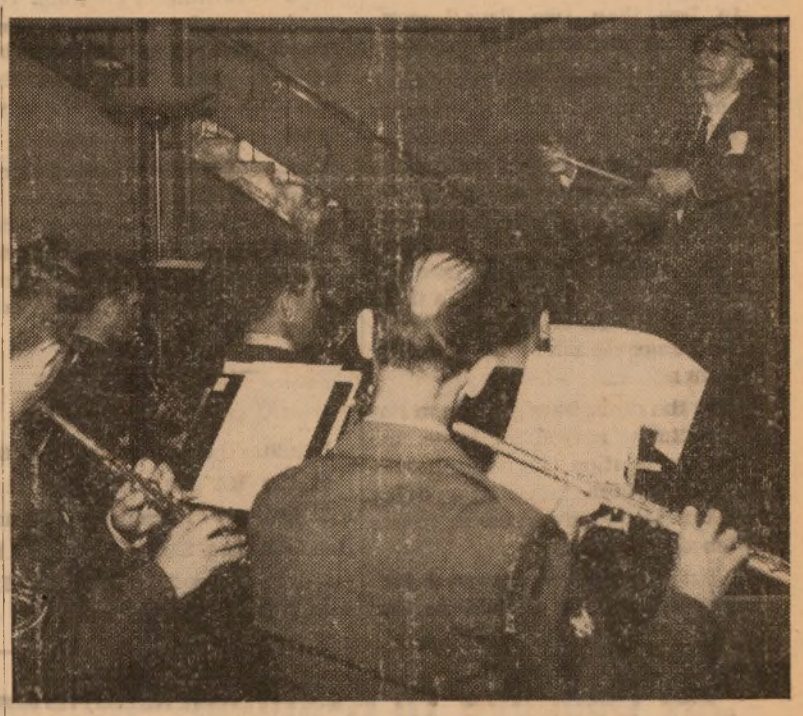
What's so unique about that?

Well, we believe it is the first march in history to be written for and dedicated to a lady soldier.

Further, it was written by a Nicaraguan Colonel (male variety) for an American Colonel (female variety) and played for the first time anywhere by the Sixth Army Band at the Presidio under the direction of the author.

Principals in our little drama were Professor Gilberto Vega, director of the National Guard Orchestra of Nicaragua, and a guest of the State Department visiting the Presidio, last week; Lieutenant Colonel Helen Corthay, executive officer of Sixth Army Information, and the first lady colonel that our visitor ever met.

Following the meeting, the formidable professor, an internationally famed band director and composer, returned to the solace of his local suite and whipped out "La Coronela." He presented the original score to Colonel Corthay the following day when he returned to the Presidio to direct the local group in the new composition.



Latin Director Professor Gilberto Vega, director of the National Guard Orchestra of Nicaragua, takes a turn at directing the Sixth Army Band in "La Coronela" while visiting at the Presidio recently.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Up to the occasion, but a little overwhelmed by so much Latin American charm, Colonel Corthay commented "Having a march written for you is quite a sensation, but having your hand kissed in the bargain . . ."



Near Finish are these returnees from the Far East who are literally minutes away from honorable discharge. Many of the men are returning to school; others to former jobs. The men here, about to turn in part of their clothing, are processing for discharge at the Transfer Station, Hq. Personnel (6020) Oakland Army Terminal.

Army Transfer Station Proves Tops In Busy, Difficult Job

Story and photo by Sp3 R. A. Lewis

Star Presidian Associate Editor

Soldiers returning from the Far East to the Oakland Army Terminal's Personnel Center Transfer station (6020) for discharge are "eager to get," according to the unit's control sergeant, Sfc. Jose M. Pichardo.

And it is to this end that the tight little crew of 13 EM and two officers direct their effort. Although the Transfer Station was originally set up to handle only 125 discharges per month it averages over 300 and last month set an all-time record of 582 during the early out for school rush.

Not only were the men let out "without delay," but they were released after two days processing which is 24 hours under the authorized time.

Mission of the Transfer Station (6020) is to process and discharge all personnel arriving from the Far East by airplane and all personnel with dependents arriving by boat. In addition, it discharges the Army personnel in the immediate area.

Actually, the Transfer Station is but a small part of the operations of the Personnel Center (6020) located under one gigantic roof at the Oakland Army terminal. The Returning - Reassignment Station and the Overseas Replacement Station, an addition of the Transfer Station, handle thousands of men going and coming from the Far East and other areas.

But no unit is under more pressure than the Transfer Station which issues the discharges. "If we get 500 men, 498 of them have an excuse why they should have special treatment to get out in less than two days," says Sergeant Pichardo.

Cases for superquick outs have ranged from a farm boy—already getting out on an early release — who insisted a record early crop ripening necessitated his getting out immediately to a private who claimed that if he didn't get home "right now," his girl was going to marry another. Reasons like these rarely melt the hearts of the grizzled sergeants who hear them by the hundreds.

On the other hand, if a man has a legitimate reason for haste, the Transfer Station can really hustle. A man whose father was dying rocketed through processing in less than three hours.

Another soldier appeared for processing with a child in his arms, because the mother was ill and there was no one to care for the tot. He was given special service after baby sitting arrangements were made for the child.

Confusion on the part of a soldier as to what his rights are upon discharge occasionally leads to difficulty explains Major William T. Bateman, commander of the Transfer Section (6020).

Such a case concerns an enlisted man who was met at the dock by mother, father, aunt, grandfather, little brother, sister and girl friend. The family had come all the way from Maine and the soldier expected the Army to transport him and family home.

A major part of the discharge processing is devoted to orientating the individual as to his rights as a veteran and his opportunities as a civilian. The dischargee is informed of employment possibilities and receive explanation on his reserve obligation. Social security and survivor benefits are described, and he learns what to expect from finance.

Other phases of processing include signing discharge papers, taking a physical, drawing final pay and turning in clothing. Toward the end men hear a short farewell speech in which Major Bateman tells them that the Army has appreciated their service.

The (6020) Personnel Center's attitude toward its function is summed up by its commander, Colonel L. A. Ayers, who states: "The Army today is taking cognizance of the problems of the individual. . . ."

We Are Here!

Presidio personnel are notified that the RA Augmentation Unit, AG Military Personnel Division, Headquarters Sixth Army, is located in Room 217, Bldg. 39. The telephone extension is 4137.

Parade

(Continued from page 1)

He entered primary flying school, and the following January he was assigned to the 20th Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the first of many pre-World War II assignments in the United States, in the Philippines and in China.

During World War II, General Peploe was on duty with several armored and infantry units in the United States and also served on the War Department General Staff. In March, 1944, he was named Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the XIII Corps, with which unit he served in Europe from July, 1944, until June, 1945.

General Peploe commanded the 38th Regiment in combat in Korea from the early fall of 1950 until February, 1951, when he was appointed Assistant Commander, 24th Infantry Division in Korea. In March, 1951, he was named Chief of Staff of the IX Corps in Korea.

He then returned to the United States to become Assistant Commander of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, Calif., in November, 1951, and in February, 1952, was appointed to a similar post with the 44th Infantry Division at Camp Cooke, Calif.

In June, 1953, General Peploe was transferred to the Far East Command and, the following month, became Commanding General of the Southwest Command in Japan. Since returning to the United States this summer and his assignment as Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army, he has been, for the greater part of the time, supervising the training of National Guard and Army Reserve units at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in California.

General Peploe has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal.

Warrant Officer Cunningham, of Ontario, Calif., was born in Chicago, Ill., and enlisted in the Army in Los Angeles in January, 1934.

Prior to World War II, he served in Hawaii and Alaska, then at Fort MacArthur, Calif., and spent the entire war in Alaska. Post war assignments included service at Forts Lawton and Lewis, Wash., Fort MacArthur, and in Korea.

New Poster Series

This is the fifth of a series of six illustrations depicting the U. S. Fighting Man's Code. Released by the Department of Defense, they were prepared by members of the Society of Illustrators in a recent competition to select a permanent poster series. Final reproductions may be somewhat altered.



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"WHEN QUESTIONED, SHOULD I BECOME A PRISONER OF WAR, I AM BOUND TO GIVE ONLY NAME, RANK, SERVICE NUMBER, AND DATE OF BIRTH. I WILL EVADE ANSWERING FURTHER QUESTIONS TO THE UTMOST OF MY ABILITY. I WILL MAKE NO ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENTS DISLOYAL TO MY COUNTRY AND ITS ALLIES OR HARMFUL TO THEIR CAUSE."

Mr. Warren King, N. Y. C.

It's A Man's Cereal—But

Even The Bigger Boy Likes To Toy With Army Missiles

Washington—A major cereal manufacturer is providing a tremendous advertising boost for the Army Guided Missile program by giving plastic missile replicas with packages of its product.

One of four missiles with launcher or one of nine different color picture trading cards, which tell the Army missile story, will be given away with each purchase of some 18 million large and small packages of the product.

Over 30,000 grocery stores throughout the U.S. will have displays emphasizing Army interest in broadening the civilian public's understanding of guided missiles.

The American youth and parents alike, will become better informed on what is probably the most important military-scientific development of this era—the Army Guided Missile. (ANS)



Merit Badges **Go to Boy Scouts of Troop 77 during recent Court of Honor. Here M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Post Provost Marshal section, hands Bill Kellman his Safety and Firemanship merit badge. Other Scouts up for merit awards are (left to right): John Vekich, Conway Cambell, Rickey Stone, Joe Greenleaf, Thomas Delaney, Danny Korchenko and Michael Beauvias.**

Say Goodbye To K-Rations--Maybe

Washington — The Army is developing a means of using nuclear radiation to preserve food, according to Colonel William D. Jackson, Chief of the Quartermaster's Research and Development Office.

In an article entitled, "Preserving Food by Radiation," which appears in the October issue of The Army Information Digest, Colonel Jackson writes that the process resembles that of taking an X-ray. Pre-wrapped food exposed to invisible rays is preserved in fresh form.

The colonel says that when the process is perfected, the Army will be able to ship fresh meats and vegetables to all theaters and battle areas without refrigeration. (ANS)

Scout Troop In Membership Drive

The Presidio Boy Scout Troop 77 is presently conducting its fall membership drive and all youths, ages 11 years to 14, are invited to join the group.

The Scouts meet each Tuesday night at Scout Hall, Bldg. 815 MacArthur Blvd. (near the Little League Baseball Field) at 1900 hours.

A call is also going out to parents and other adults who are needed to serve on the Troop Committee which guides the Scout program. The committee meets once a month.

Troop 77, which has been active for many years, is primarily manned by sons of military personnel. The Troop is sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army and strongly supported by the adult Troop Committee.

Always at work toward new goals, eight of the scouts won merit badges in safety, firemanship, bee keeping, camping and cooking during a recent Court of Honor.

During the summer many of the scouts attended the two-week outdoor camp held in the Russian River area.

Presidio Craft Shop Offers Course In Latest Artistic Craze: Mosaic!

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

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You may be one of those talented people who can write a book, yet not sew on a button without putting a few French knots in your index finger; paint a picture like Michaelangelo, yet not be able to apply a coat of varnish to a table without getting the goopy stuff in your hair, but—you can be either author or artisan, seamstress or song maker and still turn out a masterpiece in mosaic, without prolonged study of your subject.

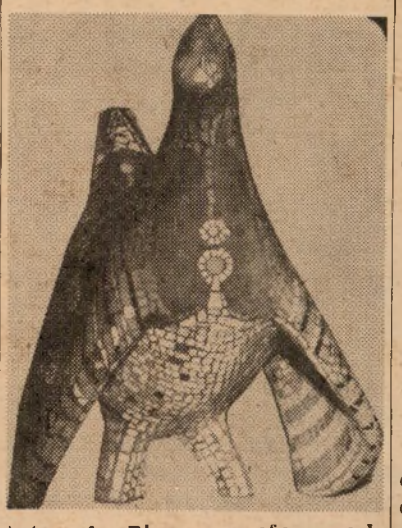
You must take the word of a new citizen of the Presidio for this! He is the personable, and easy-going Bill Zacha, foreign-trained artist-instructor now in charge of the Crafts Shop.

Bill just launched a mosaic class here, first of its kind to be offered in the Crafts Shop curricula. It is already showing signs of becoming an entertaining and profitable way for a man or woman soldier to enjoy an evening's leisure hour.

The word mosaic seems, first-hand, to be a rather formidable one! One connects it with the fabulous art that paved the courtyards of a Byzantine mosque or now jewels the altar of an Italian cathedral. It is the same art, simplified by modern methods of preparation and streamlined by the use of proper tools to lessen the labor without sacrificing the beauty born of more primitive methods.

Currently one of the most popular of the arts, mosaic is the magic by which you can transform pieces of glass and ceramic into a surface as colorful as a California sunset and far more durable.

Here, indeed, is one artistic field in which even the rank amateur may excel! Color awareness would seem to be the outstanding requisite for the beginner. If you have



Mosaic Plumage of many colors is sported by this bird figure created by Ray Rice, nationally-known professional artist, and loaned to the Presidio Crafts Shop as a means of demonstrating what can be done with a given outline and shimmering fragments of mosaic. The bird is soon to be used in illustration of a feature story on the art of mosaic, being published in Better Homes and Gardens.

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it, you can create house or garden items, functional or purely decorative, in tile and cement and colored glass that are lasting, stain-proof, burn-proof and beautiful. If you haven't got a good sense of color proportion, you can still turn out some elegant heirloom pieces for your own or future generations.

Bill Zacha says that he can instruct one of his students in a single evening how to make a mosaic counter for the kitchen, a floor, picture, statue, fireplace facing, a window sill, plant shelf, bird bath, window seat or a mirror frame, practically anything that strikes the imagination of the potential student of mosaic.

Mosaic is a tailor-made art form for the apprehensive amateur! From the moment that you put the first or last piece of tile into position with adhesive or cement, you can arrange and rearrange them, change your mind, or begin from scratch.

Since there is something of the child in all of us, the shifting colors of bits of broken glass, beach pebbles, steel shavings or unstrung beads, are fascinating and a challenge to a man or woman with time to spare. As the choice of color and the design take shape, Bill Zacha assures you, you will develop a pride in your masterpiece unequalled in any other form of art. Your idea is captured forever in a durable setting and you have a wealth of mosaic material to choose from. Originally, the artistry of mosaic design began with glass and semi-precious stones. It has progressed to pieces of broken dishes, sea shells, coal, marble, mother - of - pearl, beads, buttons, or any of the dozens of items we toss carelessly into the waste barrel.

The making of a wall plaque is

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about the simplest of the mosaic forms. You have only to draw a pattern on plywood as a sort of fence by which to enclose the pattern and the colors. These are held down with adhesive and the spaces between filled in with cement.

Other and more intricate forms of mosaic work are begun in much the same manner, excepting statuary, for which a form or dummy is first made to establish a base on which to cement the colored material with which you cover the outline.

The field of mosaic is wide and colorful and far too large to be outlined in one small newspaper story. It is simple and not at all arduous or boring. All you need to begin are a few lessons from Bill Zacha and his supervision at the Presidio Crafts Shop. With a tile cutter, a piece of plywood, colored chips, a can of adhesive, a palette knife and some cement you can begin making home or garden items for yourself or as gifts for your family or friends. In the case of gifts, yours, if it is of mosaic, will undoubtedly be the most original and the most treasured of any received during gift-giving seasons.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Monday, 1 October—UVS Information—1800. Guitar Instruction—2000. Lounge Crafts Demonstration — 2000. Crafts — 1900.

Tuesday, 2 October—UVS Information—1800. Tournament Time—2000. Crafts—1900.

Wednesday, 3 October—UVS Information—1800. Bingo—2000. Crafts—1900.

Thursday, 4 October—UVS Information—1800. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 5 October—UVS Information—1800. Coffee Time—1800. Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 6 October—UVS Information—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Instruction — 2000. Sports Quiz — 2030. Crafts—1300.

Sunday, 7 October — Stage Show — 2000. Crafts—1300.

FORT CRONKHITE CLUB

Monday, 1 October — Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 2 October—Bingo—2000.

Thursday, 4 October—Quiz—2000.

Friday, 5 October—Card Tournament—1930.

Saturday, 6 October—Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 7 October — Coffee Call — Music Listening Hour and Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 8 October—Dance Instruction—1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Monday, 1 October — Crafts — 1900. Card Tournaments—2000. Drama Group—2000. Chess Club—2000.

Tuesday, 2 October — Post Dance — 2000.

Wednesday, 3 October—Jam Session—2000. "Let's Sing" and Kitchen Party—2000.

Thursday, 4 October—Ping Pong, Pool Tournaments, Bridge and Chess Club—2000.

Friday, 5 October—"Let's Sing," and Game Night Tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 6 October—Movies and Popcorn—2000.

Sunday, 7 October—Coffee Call—0930. Quartet Practice—1900. Table Games—2000.

Monday, 8 October—Stitch, Chat and Chew—1400. Crafts—1900. Card Tournament, Drama Group and Chess Club—2000.

movie prevues

TRAPEZE is a taut picture drama with a circus background, plus a big name cast. Lollobrigida is cast as a tempestuous aerialist whose presence creates a breach between Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis, who are cast as a top trapeze team specializing in the daring triple somersault. Infatuated with Gina, Tony breaks up the team, but loyalty to Burt reunits the men. The picture captures the excitement and spectacle of the circus in all its splendor.

YAQUI DRUMS is a trigger-loaded story of a gun toting stranger who rides into the borderland territory at the turn of the century to investigate the mysterious death of his brother. His soft-spoken queries and deceptive manner arouse the antagonism of quick-triggered gunmen who seek to prevent Rod Cameron from uncovering the plots and intrigue of a cattle-stealing land baron.

ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST presents King John, evil brother of good King Richard. King John plots vengeance against Robin, son of Robin Hood, who has been defending the people against the taxation and tyranny of John. Captured and condemned to be hanged, Robin is rescued, returns to Sherwood Forest where he organizes and leads the merry men who overcome the forces of the bad King.

THE MOLE PEOPLE describes a scientific expedition exploring a mountainous area in Asia. The group is trapped in a deep cavern by a landslide, in their search for a way out, and the scientists discover the "Sumerians" and their slaves, the Mole Men, underground people lost to the earth's surface for centuries. The scientists instigate a revolt by the Mole Men which finally enables the scientists to escape.

Learning Why!

Teeners Will View Movies, Fire Show

A fire demonstration and movies are being presented as instructional material for the Teenage Club members, at the club, tonight (Friday) at 2030 hours.

Mr. Arthur LeDuc, Inspector for the Presidio Fire Department, will be in charge of the demonstration.

On Saturday evening a Pot Luck supper will be served free to the Teenage members at the Club, with the festivities beginning at 2030 hours.

Two Rock Will Host Gigantic Scout Meeting

Over 1,300 Boy Scouts, fathers and adult leaders are expected to attend the 1956 Sonoma-Mendocino area Fall Round-up, scheduled to be held at the U.S. Army's Two Rock Ranch Station near Petaluma, Calif., 29-30 September.

During the two-day program of field events and demonstrations, over 300 fathers of Scouts will join their sons in outdoor camping and as participants in their activities.

An extensive program of interest to adults and Scouts alike has been organized by Army officials and Sonoma-Mendocino Scout executives.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will participate in opening ceremonies of the encampment along with other Sixth Army officials.

Woman's Club Sets Date For Next Presidio Luncheon

The Presidio Woman's Club holds its next regular luncheon meeting at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, Thursday, 4 October at 1230 hours.

Sponsoring the coming party are Finance and Accounting and Comptroller Sections of the Presidio, with Mrs. Rudolph W. Nuss and Mrs. Paul Mayo in charge of the program theme.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company honors the Woman's Club meeting with an introductory entitled, Holiday Entertaining, in conjunction with Mrs. Cleo Filsinger, who will show a series of slides, and introduce recipes for eye and appetite appeal. There will also be numerous fresh slants on the varied arts of social entertaining.

Cost of the Woman's Club luncheon is $1.35. Reservations for the event may be secured by calling Mrs. W. B. Cronin, extension 5219, until the deadline, which is at noon on Monday, 1 October.

Rummage Sale Set

A rummage sale, conducted by the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Club, takes place at Patrick's Rummage Center, 999 McAllister Street, 9 and 10 October. Planned to provide funds for the club's social project at Letterman Army Hospital, the sale will be open to the public from 0900 to 1700 on both days.

cinema slate - - -

THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 28 September — "Santiago," (M) with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan and Rossana Podesta.

Saturday, 29 September—"Flight To Hong Kong," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

Sunday and Monday, 30 September-1 October—"Trapeze," (M) with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida.

Tuesday, 2 October—"Yaqui Drums," (F) with Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carroll Naish.

Wednesday, 3 October—"Rogues Of Sherwood Forest," (F) with John Derek, Diana Lynn and Alan Hale.

Thursday, 4 October—"Magic Fire," (M) with Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gamm and Carlos Thompson.

Friday, 5 October — "Come Next Spring," (F) with Steve Cochran and Ann Sheridan.

Saturday, 6 October—"The Mole People," (M) with John Agar and Hugh Beaumont.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 30 September — "Santiago," (M) with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan and Rossana Podesta.

Tuesday, 2 October—"Trapeze," (M) with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida.

Thursday, 4 October—"Yaqui Drums," (F) with Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carroll Naish.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 28 September—"The Maverick Queen," (M) with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Monday, 1 October—"Santiago," (M) with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan and Rossana Podesta.

Wednesday, 3 October — "Trapeze," (M) with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida.

Friday, 5 October—"Yaqui Drums," (F) with Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carroll Naish.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 30 September—"The Maverick Queen," (M) with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Tuesday, 2 October—"Santiago," (M) with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan and Rossana Podesta.

Thursday, 4 October—"Trapeze," (M) with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 28 September — "Finger Of Guilt," (F) with Richard Basehart and Mary Murphy.

Saturday, 29 September—"Cha Cha Cha Boom," (F) with Perez Prado, Mary Kay Trio and Manny Lopez Orchestra.

Sunday, 30 September—"The Brave One," (F) with Michel Ray and Fermin Rivera.

Monday and Tuesday—No shows.

Wednesday, 3 October—"The Maverick Queen," (F) with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Thursday, 4 October — "Santiago," (M) with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan and Rossana Podesta.

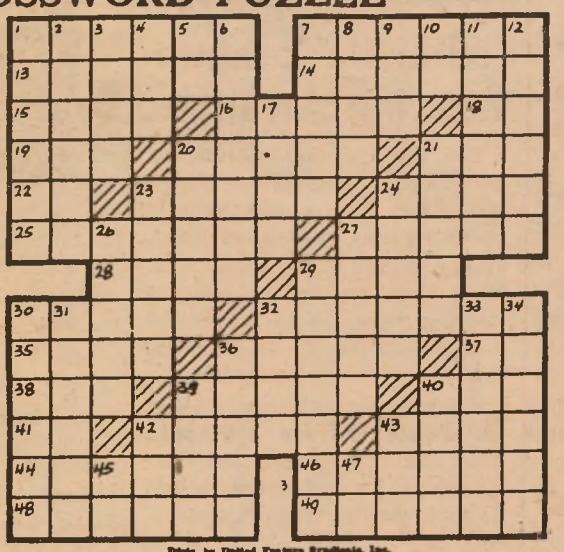
Friday, 5 October—"Rogues Of Sherwood Forest," (F) with John Derek, Diana Lynn and Alan Hale.

Saturday, 6 October—"Flight To Hong Kong," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

Hour Gained

Daylight saving time retires for another season this weekend. The Presidio will turn the clocks back an hour to Pacific Standard Time at 0200 hours, Sunday, 30 September, 1956.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Measuring devices
7—From that place
13—Beast
14—Eagles' nests
15—Suffix: natives of
16—Spanish pots
18—Preposition
19—Cover
20—Kind of fabric
21—Employ
22—Teutonic deity
23—Garment
24—Arrow poison
25—Discourage
27—Geometrical solid
28—Chair
29—Food program
30—Ermine
32—Repasts
35—Difficult
36—Hindu queen
37—What? (colloq.)
38—Wine cup
39—Cut
40—Girl's name
41—A state (abbr.)
42—Chore
43—Enthusiastic
44—Puffs up
46—Having knobbed surface
48—Argue
49—Outstrip

DOWN

1—Posted.
2—All
3—Bound
4—Printer's measure (pl.)
5—Sun god
6—Most sluggish
7—Stories
8—Chief
9—Bitter vetch
10—Symbol for nickel
11—Stops
12—Regard
17—Fewer
20—Handle
21—Join
23—Fear
24—Girl's name
26—Skin disease
27—Longed for
29—Eating alcove
30—Formed
31—Mexican dish
32—Sunrise
33—Change
34—Tinted
36—Lift
39—Let it stand
40—Cry of Bacchanals
42—Music: as written
43—Part of circle
45—Hebrew month
47—Beast of burden

Certificate Winner

Psy. Board Aide Wins Recognition

Captain Ronald F. Ellis, counselor on the Sixth Army Physical Evaluation Board for three and one-half years ending 25 June, was presented a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement of exceptionally meritorious performance of duty recently by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Presidio Deputy Post Commander.

Captain Ellis, an expert on the complex military regulations pertaining to retirement from active duty, is frequently called on to answer queries from veterans' organizations and military agencies as well as from individuals.

He acted as counselor on more than 3,000 cases. Since June he has continued on the board as recorder.

Active at the Presidio during his off-duty time, Captain Ellis is presently serving as president of the post's Little League Baseball Assn.



Romping Home —First baseman Herm Wilkins of Los Angeles' 865th AAA Missile Battalion scores with a flying stride against the 605th AAA Battalion of Boston in the Army Antiaircraft Command Nationwide softball tournament at Fort Baker. Catcher Jim Young of the Hub City nine waits vainly for the ball. The big tournament is the first of its kind.

Baltimore AA Unit Nears Softball Title; L.A. Club Loses Out

The 531st AAA Battalion, held hitless for six innings, came to life in the final five frames Wednesday to best Los Angeles' 865th AAA Missile Battalion, 2-1, and reach the finals of the Army Antiaircraft Command tournament at Fort Baker.

Joe Patterson rapped a sharp single into right field with one out in the 11th to send Ken Wiseman across with the winning run for the Rapid City, S. D., victors.

The triumph gave the 531st the right to meet the 35th AAA Brigade Headquarters of Baltimore today for the championship.

Ed Martinez tossed no-hit ball through the first six innings, while his 865th mates were picking up an unearned run in the second. But the 531st put together two singles and an error for a run in the seventh. Patterson also knocked in the first run for the 531st after shortstop Richard Lewis got on.

Wiseman got the victory with a five-hitter. Martinez wound up with an eight-hit performance.

The 531st victory knocked the 865th from the tournament and put the unbeaten 35th Brigade solidly into the favorite's sport.

Today's finals will be followed by an awards banquet tonight, at which team and individual awards will be presented to the winners and runners up.

Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mikelsen, commanding general of the Army Antiaircraft Command, is scheduled to be present for the action and will make the awards at the banquet. The general authorized the tournament —first Nationwide competition for the command to build morale and to encourage athletic participation within the command.

In games Tuesday, Baltimore's 35th AAA Brigade Headquarters bunched four hits for three runs in the fourth inning to score a 3-1 triumph over the 865th.

The 531st bounced back from a first-round setback to edge the 516th Missile Battalion from Pontiac, Michigan, 2-1.

Dale Jackson continued his masterful pitching for the 35th, hurling no-hit ball in all but the first inning when the 865th combined a single and double for one run. Jackson, at the top of his powers, fanned 14.

Martinez, pride of the Los Angeles unit, checked the 35th with the exception of three doubles and a single which accounted for their winning margin.

Zigmund Piscotty gave the 531st its winning margin in the seventh when he unloaded a homer off Bob Bloomfield.

The 35th, pounding out 11 hits, racked up a 19-2 win over the 531st in Sunday action, while the 516th eliminated Boston's 605th from the tourney with a 3-2 victory.

Jackson came up with a one-hitter against the 531st.

The 865th scored the first win over the 605th, 4-2, in the opener Saturday. In another opening round game, the 35th blanked the 516th, 2-0, behind Jackson's two-hitter.

Los Angeles choked off a ninth-inning threat to win after the 605th had tallied one run and had runners on two bases. Martinez fanned 11 in accounting for the triumph.



Sharp Form — **Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, commanding the Sixth Regional AA Command, throws out the first ball, opening the ARAA COM softball tournament.**

Saturday Results

516th AAA Missile Battalion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	2	2
Hq. 35th AAA Brigade	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2	4	0

Bloomfield and D'Amico; Jackson and Marino.

865th AAA Missile Battalion	2	2	0	0	0	0	0—4	4	2
605th AAA Missile Battalion	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2	7	1

Martinez and Lewis; Bailey and Young.

Sunday Results

531st AAA Missile Battalion	2	0	0	0	0	0	0— 2	1	10
35th AAA Brigade Headquarters	0	4	2	7	2	4	x—19	11	3

Wiseman and Johnson; Jackson, Donner (7) and Marino.

516th AAA Missile Battalion	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3	4	0
605th AAA Missile Battalion	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2	5	3

Bloomfield and D'Amico; Varner and Hughes.

Tuesday Results

516th AAA Missile Battalion	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1	4	0
531st AAA Missile Battalion	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2	6	0

Bloomfield and D'Amico; Wiseman and Hawkins.

35th AAA Brigade Headquarters	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3	6	2
865th AAA Missile Battalion	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	2	0

Jackson and Marino; Martinez and Lewis.

Deuce, MP Teams Win

Headquarters Company 6002 SU and the 163rd Military Police Company opened the 1956 Presidio intramural football league schedule with convincing victories.

The Deuce trounced Headquarters Battery 752nd AAA Gun Battalion, 14-7, while the MPs crushed D Battery 752nd, 36-0.

Jim Barnes and Purcell Daniels scored touchdowns for the Deuce.

In the third Eastern League game, 6000 SU tromped EOD, 19-6.

At Fort Scott in the Western League, the 540th Engineers clipped the 537th, 9-0; the 99th Engineers downed Company A, 6002 SU, 12-6, and the 21st Engineers turned back Headquarters 660th Engineers, 21-0.

A fourth game was played yesterday between 549th Engineers and Headquarters, 30th Engineers in the Western League and the Teen Agers squared off against EOD.

League action resumes next week with a full slate of ten games on tap.

The third league at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite is also expected to get under way next week.

Nightingale Tops Keglers

Mrs. Lee Nightingale sparked the California Military District bowling team to a firm lead in the Mixed League this week by rolling the season's high game for women with a nifty 211.

Her series was 512 which is just short of the high held by J. Balcombe.

The second place Kingpins dropped nine points behind the leaders by losing three and one-half points to the Kings and Queens.

R. Koszarek of the Rascals was the high man of the evening with a 236 game. R. Steffan of the Flashbacks was second with 222.

The league is holding a team captain's meeting at 1900 hours Tuesday at the Service Club to organize the Winter League. Persons interested are urged to attend.



Hefty Swing —Muscular Ed Martinez, pride of the 865th AAA Missile Battalion softball team, takes a powerful cut at the ball during the Army Antiaircraft Command tourney on the Fort Baker diamond. Martinez' pitching and batting prowess sparked the Los Angeles team through the Group and Regional level tournaments.

3rd Little League Meeting Arranged

The third annual meeting of the general membership Golden Gate Little League will be held at 1930 hours, 3 October, 1956, at the Scout Hall, Bldg. 815, Main Post for the purpose of electing members to the Board of Directors for the 1957 season, it was announced yesterday.

All parents of boys with a birth date between 1 August, 1944, and 31 July, 1949, are considered as general members, and as such should attend this meeting.

It is imperative that as many members as possible attend this meeting in order to assist in the election of qualified officers. The Board urged every effort should be made for at least one member of each family to attend.

US Olympic Cager Drafted Into Army

New York — Carl Cain, a 6'3" forward on the U. S. Olympic basketball team, from Iowa, has been inducted into the Army and is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His induction brings to seven the number of servicemen on the Olympic cage squad.

Other servicemen on the team are: 1st Lt. Bill Evans, Ellington AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lts. Bob Jeangerard, Ellington AFB, Ronald Tomsic, Truax Field, Wis.; Gib Ford, Tinker AFB, Okla.; Dick Boushka, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; and Pvt. K. C. Jones, Ft. Ord, Calif.—AFPS.

Ty's Mark .367

Detroit—Ty Cobb holds a lifetime batting average of .367 in 24 years' play in the major leagues.

Net Playing Brothers

Chicago (Illinois) — Fifth Army tennis king, Pfc. Jim Demas, stationed with the 45th AAA Brigade here, is the twin brother of First Lieutenant Bill Demas of Quantico, Va., recent winner of the All-Marine singles championship.

Steelhead Run

A steelhead run has appeared in the Mokelumne River for the first time in several years. This stream has been heavily planted with both king salmon and steelhead by the Department of Fish and Game in an effort to bring the dwindling runs up to those of former years.

Sixth Army Battlers In 5 Defeats

BULLETIN

Fort Myer (Va.) — Welterweight Pearce Lane, Fourth Army, defending all-Army titleholder, came from behind with a fast finish to outpoint Frank Dunnagan, Sixth Army, in the all-Army boxing tournament here.

The defeat for Dunnagan was the fifth suffered by Sixth Army fighters in the week-long tournament.

Only Sixth Army winner so far is Lightweight Claude Jones, who scored a three-round decision over Fred Byrd of the Fifth Army.

Special to the *Star Presidian*

Fort Myer (Va.) — Sixth Army boxing standard bearers, who left for the Eastern Seaboard entertaining championship hopes, were jolted back to reality as the all-Army ring tournament got underway here this week.

Four Sixth Army pugilists suffered opening round defeats, including top heavyweight Clemmie Turner from Fort Ord.

Turner, who scored a sensational one round knockout over Presidio of San Francisco's Ken Johnson in the Sixth Army tourney, was on the receiving end in his battle with Third Army's Tom Rademacher.

Rademacher, 1953 AAU National heavyweight champion, scored a third round knockout over Turner in the first night's most explosive bout. The time was 2.42 of the third heat.

In a light middleweight scrap, Jose Torres, Second Army, quickly disposed of Sixth Army's Curt Jameson. With a terrific one-two combination, Torres knocked out Jameson in 2:32 of the first round. Torres' volley of punches found the range quickly and he flattened his West Coast foe with a series of smashes directly on the chin.

Other Sixth Army fighters who found the going rugged were Gilberto Dowling and Melvin Roy.

Charles Hood, USAREUR, made it a third straight knockout win over a Sixth Army foe when he finished off Dowling in 2.06 of the opening stanza of their light heavyweight bout.

Only Third Army's Gerthie Patrick failed to KO a West Coast boxer. He decisioned middleweight Roy over the three round route.

A strong second Army team took the tournament lead by racking up four victories in the first night of action witnessed by more than 1,000 Fort Myer ring fans.

Second Army moved into the lead as former champ Georgie Davis decisioned Ed Whitaker and Sam Rollins and Freddie Taylor each scored KO's.

Largest Steelhead Caught by Angler

A 15½-pound steelhead, the largest ever authenticated from the Sacramento River, was reported caught by the Department of Fish and Game at Los Molinos.

The angler was V. R. Russo of Pittsburg, who took the monster on a spinning lure.

Steelhead of this size are not unusual in north coastal streams, but anything over eight pounds is a giant for the Sacramento River, the Department reported. Microscopic examination of its scales showed its age to be five years.



Pistol Award —Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, presents Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge (right) the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge—highest award in U. S. firing competition. The colonel gained the third leg on his badge in the all-Army championships last June.

RougeAwardedTopNational Pistol Marksmanship Badge

Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge this week received the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge which is the highest award in United States pistol firing competition. Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General Sixth Army, presented the badge.

The award, which is open to both civilians and military competitors, has been presented only about 500 times in its history.

To be eligible for this honor, three leg medals must be earned in major firing matches.

Colonel Rouge, though a relative newcomer in pistol firing competition, gained his third and critical leg award in the All-Army Championships at Fort Benning, Ga., in June. At this contest, he was awarded the trophy for being the top new shooter and also earned membership on the first team of the All-Army squad.

Colonel Rouge earned his first leg medal in the Sixth Army area matches at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1955. His second leg medal was gained in the 1956 Sixth Army area matches at Camp Roberts when he set a new Army record in the .45 caliber service pistol match, firing a 293 score out of a 300 possible.

Ellenberger Named Torero Cage Captain

If nothing else, Presidio of San Francisco basketballers will have one of the finest first string clubs among northern California Armed Forces teams this season.

Coach Hal Fischer, though pleased with the abilities of his first team, is still a mite unhappy about lack of capable reserves.

Fischer continued to put his charges through hard workouts at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym, but the lack of additional help was obvious. He urged basketball minded military personnel on the Presidio and subposts to try out for the club.

The Toreros' first team stacks up as one of the best the Presidio has ever boasted.

Led by Norm Ellenberger, the only returning veteran who was named honorary team captain for the 1956-57 season, the Presidio quintet boasts the services of two top former collegiate stars.

With Ellenberger, onctime Bradley University ace, leading the way, the Presidio claims Carroll Williams of San Jose State and Ronnie Reynoir among its score makers.

Williams, though small, is a topnotch playmaker and shooter who set a scoring record while performing for the Spartans. Reynoir, wiry and tall, was one of Loyola of New Orleans' top cagers.

The others, John Blackwell, Grant Tech of Sacramento, John Daniels, Carnegie Tech, and Al Magerman round out the first string.

The Toreros will open their practice slate against San Francisco's Olympic Club late next month and follow that up with a date against San Francisco State College in mid-November.



NORM ELLENBERGER
Lone Returning Veteran

Services Lose Water Polo

Los Angeles — The Armed Forces, represented by two squads, failed in its bid to fill the U. S. slot for the water polo event at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Ten Navy, eight Army and three Air Force athletes were among the 21 members of the Armed Forces vying for the trip "down under."

In the round-robin Olympic finals the Armed Forces "A" team lost to the San Francisco Olympic Club, 4-3.

Entries Grow For Western Open Golf Tournament Here

By Sp3 Walt Heil
Star Presidian Sports Editor

With the list of entries growing to impressive proportions, the cream of the Nation's golfers begin assembling in San Francisco next week for the 53rd annual Western Open.

Scheduled for the toughened Presidio of San Francisco course, October 10-14, the tournament will field a card of 165 top professional and amateur links stars in a 72-hole test of their golf prowess.

The $22,500 tourney, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, has attracted nearly every big name on the Nation's golf front.

Tops among these is Dr. Gary Middlecoff, defending champion and at 36 a figure to be reckoned with for many years to come.

The golfing dentist, though slightly off his 1955 pace when he sizzled on courses all over the Nation, will fill one of the professional spots on the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby best-ball foursome exhibition match October 10, which has been thrown in as an added extra attraction.

Also slated to participate in the event, second oldest tournament in the Nation and rated third for Ryder Team Cup points, is Ed Furgol, the crook-armed divot ace who overcame his handicap to reach the heights.

Furgol gained his greatest measure of fame in the 1954 National Open when he—ranked behind Sam Snead and Ben Hogan—trimmed the field to win the most coveted championship in the United States.

In addition, a host of other big time golf stars, including Lloyd Mangrum, Jerry Barber, Art Bell, Jack Fleck, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Gene Littler, Mick Souchack, Bo Winninger and Arnold Palmer, have filed entries with tournament officials.

The Nation's top amateur, San Francisco's Harvie Ward, coming off his recent triumph in the U. S. Amateur, has also indicated he will compete.

Ward will be the leading amateur in the tournament, though other Bay Area stars, Ken Venturi, Bob Rocs and Bob Cardinal, expect to give the handsome automobile salesman a run for his money.

The Hope and Crosby exhibition has been added to whet the appetites of the Bay region links addicts who backed the 1955 U. S. Open with open handed glee.

Both entertainers — actually top amateur golfers themselves —will captain a foursome which will include three of the competing golfers, pro and amateur, in the tournament.

Ward, of course, will be one of the amateurs, while his friend Venturi will be the other.

Entries for the event close Monday and by October 4 tournament officials expect to make public the entire field.

Presidio course officials have been busy, too, preparing and toughening the course so it will provide a keen enough test for the links aces.

The normally wide Presidio fairways have been narrowed, the rough now two and one-half inches high.

The par 72, 6,402-yard course has been lengthened to 6,552 yards. In addition, 144 tons of sand have been dumped into the traps and the sides built up to prevent those unfortunates who hit there from putting out easily.

Pro Rookies Spark 3rd Army Win

Fort Dix (N. J.)—Fort McPherson, the Third Army entry, scored four runs in the first inning and coasted to its second consecutive All-Army baseball championship here by turning back Fort Devens, First Army, 11-2, in the tournament final.

Lefthander Chet Vincent, property of the New York Giants, hurled three-hit ball to gain the win. He was touched for two singles and a base on balls which, combined with an error, produced two runs. He hurled scoreless ball for the rest of the contest.

Fort Devens gained entry to the finals by nipping Second Army's Fort Lee, 2-1, in the semifinal round. The defeat eliminated Fort Lee from the tournament.

Charlie Heerlein pitched his second three-hitter of the tournament to notch the victory for Devens.

Fort McPherson gave a hint of things to come when it measured Devens in the fourth round of play, 16-1, raking four pitchers for 21 hits, including five in seven trips by Billy Morgan, $40,000 bonus baby of the Cleveland Indians.

Bill Anderson went all the way for McPherson to rack up his second win. He checked Devens with seven hits and struck out six.

Fort Lee kept its slim hopes alive in the fourth round by sending Fort Carson back to its Colorado station with a 6-2 defeat in the books.

Lee scored six runs in the ninth to nab the win. Until that point, Cleveland farmhand Wilbur Stricker had matters in control. An error followed by five straight singles, a double and a sixth onebaser contrived to send him to the showers, gloomy and long-faced.

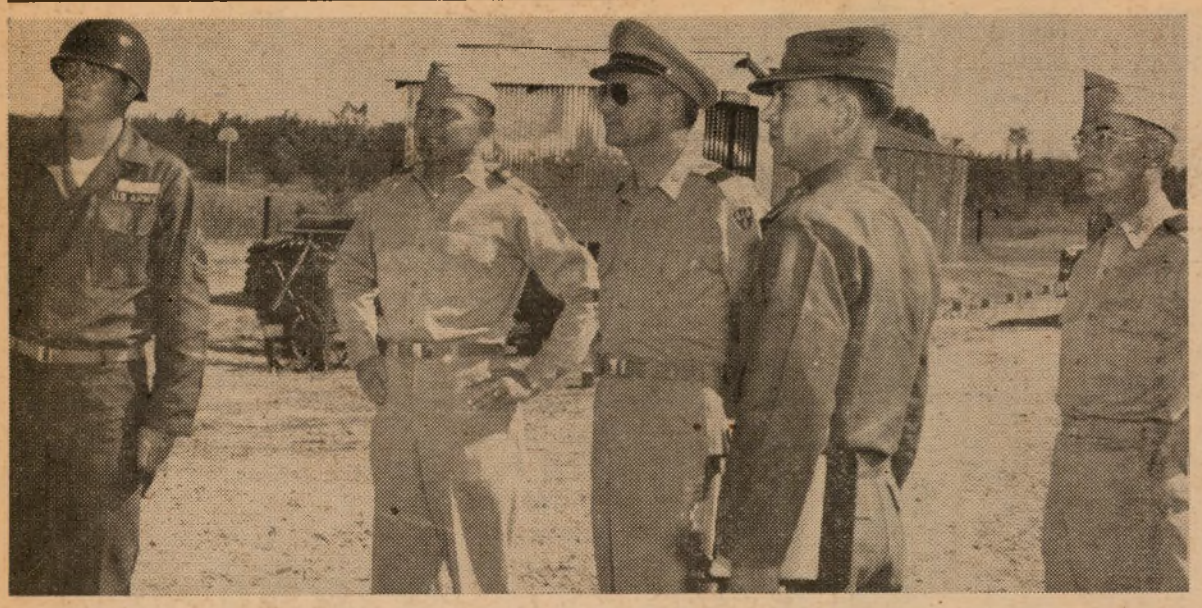
Proof of Fort McPherson's mastery over all other Army teams is indicated by the effectiveness of its pitching staff. The Third Army team permitted opponents only five meager runs throughout the five games it participated in.

Tickets For Tourney Available To Troops

A number of enlisted personnel will get a free view of the upcoming Western Open Golf tourney, here.

Tickets will be available each day of the tournament and can be obtained through Sixth Army Special Services, according to Colonel John N. Beck, who along with Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and Colonel C. C. W. Allan, comprise the event's military committee.

Enlisted volunteers will also be used to control the expected sizeable galleries. Personnel with radio operator experience are needed to call hole-by-hole scores from the course to the clubhouse.



New AAA Chief **Brigadier General L. K. Tarrant, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Commander, made an air trip to Castle Air Force Base this month for an informal inspection of the 52nd AAA Battalion. Left to right: M/Sgt. Larry Hampton, gun section commander; Lt. Colonel William E. Smith, 52nd AAA Bn. Commander; Gen. Tarrant; Capt. Frederick J. Fish, "B" Battery Commander; and Colonel Dallas C. Haynes, Hq. 30th AAA Group Commander, who accompanied Gen. Tarrant on the trip.**

Crusade Drive Shows Gains; Halfway Point Is Now Passed

On the eve of the September military pay day, the sum of $9,079.11 in cold cash has been contributed by Army and civilian personnel of the Presidio to the recently launched Bay Area Crusade.

Total amount of money pledged since the fund drive was launched here in the interest of the agency's 256 dependents is the heartening figure of $15,704.24.

It is anticipated by the Presidio crusaders that what remains of the unfulfilled pledges will be honored on Monday at the pay tables with regular donations to be presented by those who made no advance promises but are still planning to give sums commensurate with their pay grades.

Prolonged over a two-month military and civilian payday system in recognition of personal and family financial obligations, the Bay Area Crusade fund drive at the Presidio was established to cover a full year's donation, normally spread over an interval of 12 months, and devoted to individual collections for separate agencies.

The sum of $36,015.00 is the figure established to cover the Presidio's share of the present fund drive which is conducted on a nation-wide basis at the present time so that each area can handle its own share of responsibility toward designated charities within its province. An approximate 256 medical, charitable and social institutions are listed on the Bay Area Crusade roster.

The Presidio civilian and military workers appointed by the command to bring the fund drive to a worthy close are optimistic that during the coming two paydays for military, and the bi-monthly paydays established for civilian employes here, the people of the Presidio will join forces to reaffirm the tradition of generosity for which this headquarters is noted.

CG Backs UBAC

The United Bay Area Crusade goal of $36,015.00 for the Presidio and Sub-Posts is a challenge to each and every man and woman (military and civilian) assigned and working on this installation. The success of this drive will depend on the willingness of each individual to accept his or her fair share of the responsibility, represented by one day's pay.

This contribution of your FAIR SHARE of one day's pay is to be paid where you work and the money will be apportioned to all the 256 participating agencies throughout the five counties comprising the Bay Area. In this manner, your community wherein you reside will be taken care of and the Presidio of San Francisco will rightfully be credited with your generous gift.

Your full cooperation is requested in support of this worthwhile combined charity drive during the months of September and October.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Key Staff Officers Attend Training Session At C&GSC

Brigadier General Louis J. Rummagi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Franklin G. Smith, Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, Sixth Army Headquarters, have been named to attend the annual Army world-wide training conference on atomic warfare, to be held at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., through 24-29 September.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss new doctrine and concepts relative to the employment of atomic weapons in support of ground troops.

The Army's atomic warfare training programs, their objectives and methods by which they can best be accomplished also will be discussed during the sessions in which Army training personnel from world-wide installations will attend.

Other topics on the agenda include a discussion of problems connected with the utilization of atomic weapons and recommendations for actions which will improve the Army's capabilities with these weapons.

During the session, The Office, Special Weapons Developments Director, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, will present facts on atomic play in "Exercise Sagebrush," conducted last year in Louisiana. Other presentations include atomic weapons employment, atomic warfare — field Army, employment of atomic weapons in the air defense role, and new developments in atomic weapons.

Conferees will represent all major U. S. Army Commands in the United States and overseas and the Department of the Army.

First Flag Raising

The first American Flag bearing seven red and six white stripes was raised at Cambridge, Mass., on 1 January, 1776.

Engineer Employee Fete

Service buttons and pins went to 81 members of the Engineer Employees Assn. in a ceremony held at the Presidio NCO club Friday.

A smorgasbord supper followed the presentations at the associations first general meeting of the season.

Look Lauds QM Corps In 2 October Edition

Washington—Look Magazine applauds the Quartermaster Corps in its 2nd October issue. Declaring the QMC is one of the least acclaimed branches of the Army, the magazine praises the Corps for making a habit of doing many jobs that no one else would attempt, and doing them well.

Lauded are such famous feats as delivering supplies by air-drop in Korea to isolated troops, serving as many as 24 million meals in a single day, and achievements in research and development in designing and testing new clothing and improving rations.

The feature article pictures the buoyancy test of a QMC-developed suit in which a soldier carrying 40 pounds of gear is shown floating on water. It portrays, also, multiple parachutes dropping QMC supplies to cut-off troops, and combat troops joyfully digging into QMC-delivered chow.

The magazine quotes the commendation of one great soldier who was generally better known for his daring deeds than for his words. "It is to the great credit of the Quartermaster Corps," wrote General George Patton on December 25, 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge, "that on this Christmas Day every soldier had turkey. . . . I know of no army in the world that would have done such a thing. . . ." (ANS)



Railroad Tracks **Are pinned to the shoulders of newly promoted Captain John F. Goosman by Colonel Arthur D. Van Orsdel, chief, of the Department of the Army Personnel Management Team, stationed at the Presidio. Captain Goosman, a team member, came to the Presidio from Germany where he served for three years with the Adjutant General section of the 7th Army.**

Pleasant Tour!

French VIP's Visit Local Nike Site

A Presidio NIKE site proved especially interesting to group of French leaders who visited the Post, Friday.

The party, which included French deputies, senators, military officers and newsmen, visited the Presidio while on a State Department sponsored tour of the United States.

They also heard the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band. The Sixth Army Honor Guard put on a demonstration drill in their honor.

Ideas, Performance Garner Big Cash!

There's money to be had for good ideas and superior performance and if you don't believe it ask any of the five Presidio civilians who this month walked off with a combined sum of $1,035.

Most money, $300, to be awarded for a suggestion in Sixth Army this year went to William E. Nichols, Chief Engineer, Sixth Army Signal Section for his suggestion of a system which automatically screens telephone subscribers dialing into wide range and toll areas from military posts.

Nichols, a graduate of Iowa State, began his Civil Service career in the Panama Canal Zone, 1925, as a telephone equipment engineer. He came to the Presidio in 1944.

Another $300 check, this one for sustained superior performance, went to Harold W. Weddell, who serves as chief of the operations branch. He began his Civil Service career in 1942 with the Signal Section here.

An Army Suggestion Award Certificate and $35 went to Anthony P. Breglia for his suggestion of a form to be used for statement of message re-fill charges. Breglia was with the Veteran's Administration in Oakland before coming to the Sixth Army Signal Section in 1952.

In the Sixth Army Engineer Section Miss Jean C. Clements was cited for outstanding efficiency and initiative in her duties as records administrator during the past year. With her Department of the Army certificate she received a check for $200. She has been continuously employed by the Army Engineers at the Presidio and at Fort Douglas, Utah, for the past 17 years.

Miss Laura Marshall, for sustained superior performance of duties in the administrative section of the Presidio Provost Marshal Office, received a certificate and a check for $200. She has been employed at the Presidio for three years.

AA Wives Guests At Castle AFB Club Luncheon

Wives of ranking officers from Fort Baker and Fort Barry were guests at a recent luncheon held in Castle Air Force Base and sponsored by the officers' wives of the 52nd Antiaircraft Battalion at that installation.

Among local ladies present were Mrs. Legore K. Tarrant, wife of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional commander, Fort Baker, and Mrs. Dallas F. Haynes, whose husband commands the 30th AAA at Fort Barry.

Dining room decorations for the luncheon included the battalion color themes which were introduced in the guidons flanking one wall of the Officers' Club.

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The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 19 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 5 October, 1956

DA Hits Sale Of Salacious, Immoral Mags

Department of the Army has slapped a firm ban on the sale of "salacious and morally offensive literature" on its posts, camps and stations.

In AR 210-10, DA states that "the Army Establishment has as its continuing objective the maintaining of high moral standards of its troops." And that "one of the methods of accomplishing this is to prohibit the sale of or the introduction of objectionable magazines and books on Army installations."

DA fixes responsibility to installation commanders for "insuring that the books and periodicals offered to service personnel through military and quasi-military sources reflect the standards of decency and morality which characterize our military forces."

Great Progress!

Gen. Ryan Here; Cites Religion Rise

"The Army's religious program is in a stronger position than at any time I can remember in my 28 years in the service," Major General Patrick Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, told a press conference at the Presidio on Friday.

Meeting with religious editors and reporters from Bay Area dailies and weeklies, General Ryan underlined the Army's progress in providing high calibre clergy and facilities to meet the growing interest in religion by the modern soldier.

He stressed the high quality of facilities at home and abroad and cited command support as the key contributing factor in the "better than ever" attendance at service churches.

DA Due Time Change

Department of the Army agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity will revert to Eastern Standard Time at 0200 hours, Sunday, 28 October.



Always Ready to contribute to a good cause, Presidio troops met another urgent request this week—blood to save the life of 10-month-old baby suffering from heart disease. Shown with Mrs. Katherine Peebles, the child's mother, are M/Sgt. Barkley, sitting. Others include (l. to r.) Sp3 Rosenberg, M/Sgt. Shelton, Pfc. Carpenter, Pfc. Ortiz, Sp3 Cohen, Sfc. Wright, Sp2 Beach and M/Sgt. Teague.

Presidio Soldiers Rally To Donate Blood To Stricken Bay Area Child

★ ★ ★

By M/Sgt. Merrill Harrison
Sixth Army Information

"Hello, Colonel, this is Sergeant Horne at the Army Recruiting Station over in Pleasant Hill in Contra Costa County. I heard something on the radio and thought perhaps you people at the Presidio might be able to help out."

"Yes, Sergeant, what's the problem and what can we do?"

And with that question at 1545 hours on Monday, began a series of events that may well mean the life or death of 10-month-old Jimmy Peebles of Pittsburg, Calif.

Jimmy was born with a defective heart — two holes in the heart itself — and only delicate surgery, including the use of an artificial heart—could save him. The doctors at Stanford Hospital were all set to go ahead and operate but one thing held them up—blood.

To insure the success of the surgery, 16 pints of Type A blood, RH positive, were needed. On the surface, this wouldn't be much of a problem since the people of the San Francisco Bay Area have long been noted for their generosity in matters of this type. And Type A, RH positive, is not too uncommon, they say.

But the doctors insisted that because of Jimmy's condition the blood must match perfectly down to the sub-groups. A lot of people were willing to help but their type wasn't exactly right.

Mrs. Katherine Peebles, the child's mother, went to the Moose Lodge in Pittsburg and the story was picked up by Station KECC there. That's where Master Sergeant Gerald P. Horne came into the picture. He heard the broadcast and began to think about how the military services have traditionally come up with volunteers when help of this kind was needed.

Volunteers with type A, RH factor positive blood, are urged to call Extensions 3757, 3660 or 2470 for appointments for typing at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for Jimmy Peebles.

So he called Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San

(Continued on page 3)

Stenos, Clerks Needed

Unlimited employment opportunities for clerical, stenographic and engineer skills are available at the Presidio, according to Les Scanlon, chief of civilian personnel.

"We are desperately in need of typists and stenos and would be grateful if employees and service people would inform their friends of these job opportunities," said Scanlon.

Further information can be obtained by calling WEst 1-6111, extensions 2349 or 4233.

Flexibility

Army Air Needs Higher Says Howse

The atomic-age battle area will demand greater use of Army air transportation, Major General Hamilton H. Howse, Army Aviation Chief, declared recently in a statement prepared specially for publication during the National Aircraft Show at Oklahoma City.

The general said, "Superior mobility and firepower required in the battle area of the future, places a concurrent requirement to feed, supply, and transport widely dispersed, fast-moving units. The supply and transportation system of the Army must be capable of flexible and rapid operation; it demands greater utilization of aerial transport.

"The Army's goal is to have battlefield air mobility, provided by its own aircraft to compensate for the dispersion on the battlefield caused by the atomic threat, and to permit combat forces to concentrate rapidly at a tactically decisive time and place." (ANS)

First MH Convention

Lakeland, Fla., will host the first national convention of the Medal of Honor Society on 9 through 14 November. Membership is limited to persons who have won the medal. Of the some 350 living members, 150 are expected to attend. Families have been invited.

Deadline Nears For Vets In Insurance Applications

Deadline date for purchase of five-year-term life insurance by men leaving the service is getting closer.

Men due for release between now and the first of the year have less than the normal "120 days after separation" left to purchase this insurance.

Only those disabled will be able to purchase the policies at all after 1 Jan., since the new Survivor Law puts an end to it.

Applications to the VA must be postmarked by 31 Dec. or in the hands of a duly designated officer by this time.

The application must be accompanied by check or money order to pay the premium.

Maximum policy is $10,000 less the amount of NSLI or USGI that the vet has.

Policies are straight life, nonconvertible to other forms. Premiums are based on age and remain so for five years. It continues to rise every five years or until vet dies or drops out.

DA Seek Nominees For Ninth Annual Flemming Award

Nominations for the Ninth Annual Arthur S. Flemming Award honoring outstanding young men serving in the Federal Government are being solicited by Department of the Army.

Eligible are any civilian, male officer or employee of the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government who will not reach his fortieth birthday before 1 January, 1957.

Awards will be made for unusual or outstanding work during the fiscal year which ended 30 June, 1956.

Straight Over!

Set New System For Eucom Duty

The Army has announced an experimental plan to assign certain Europe-bound, pipeline personnel to specific USAREUR units prior to their departure from the United States.

Unaccompanied enlisted male personnel processing through the Overseas Replacement Station, 1264 SU, Fort Dix, N. J., will be given their assignment orders by a USAREUR Team at Fort Dix.

Under this system personnel will not pass through a replacement depot in Europe, but will go directly to their new units from the port or airfield of debarkation.

This experimental plan will not affect enlisted personnel accompanied by dependents, or members of carrier companies, platoons, and packets, or persons involved in Gyroscope Operations. (ANS)

New Tech Programs Cause Critical Officer Shortages

Washington—The guided missile program has caused a large-scale expansion of the Artillery branch and has created a shortage of artillery officers, according to the new issue of *Officers' Call*.

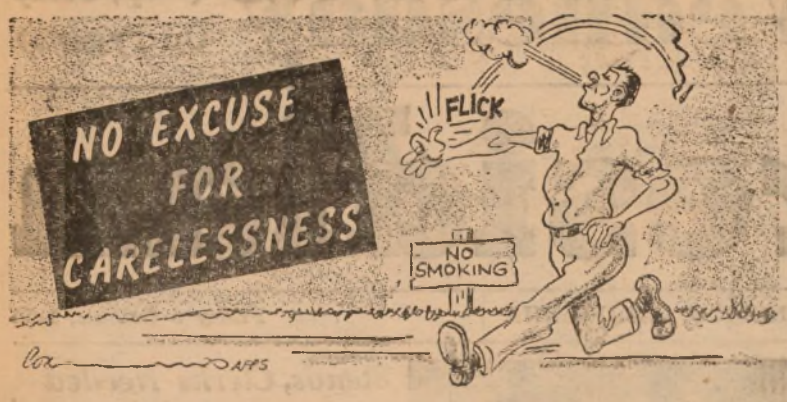
More artillery officers are needed in the grades of captain through lieutenant colonel, states this DA pamphlet titled "Officer Grade and Branch Imbalance."

Similar technological and military requirements are said to have also boosted officer requirements in Armor, Signal Corps, and Corps of Engineers. Meantime, other types of developments have created overages of officers in many branches.

Reported as overages are captains in the Infantry, and in the Military Police Corps, as well as several different grades in the Adjutant General's, Quartermaster and Transportation Corps.

This latest issue of "Officers' Call" reviews the entire grade and branch imbalance problem. It emphasizes that officers who take action under current policies designed to correct the condition can benefit both the Army and themselves.

To alleviate the imbalance, the pamphlet recommends that officers volunteer for transfers from overstrength to understrength branches. More drastic solutions to the problem discussed are involuntary transfers and details of officers to understrength branches, and involuntary releases from active duty. Also considered is a more stringent category denial policy in overstrength branches. (ANS)



Field Strip and Survive!

That Cigarette You Drop Could Cause Fire, Death

The cigarette appears to be harmless but it is a potential danger to life and property. Why do cigarettes cause more fires than any other cause?

- Do certain conditions make the cigarette more dangerous?
- What materials will a cigarette ignite most easily?
- What precautionary measures can be taken to eliminate the hazards of smoking?

To find the answers to these questions, the Presidio Fire Department conducted a series of tests and completed a study and analysis of fire records.

"The results of these efforts reveal that most fires from cigarettes start very simply and can as simply be avoided with the exercise of a little knowledge and care," says Fire Chief George Geller. "Here are the answers."

- Lighted cigarettes dropped into waste baskets and boxes filled with ordinary combustible material create favorable conditions for burning. A smoldering cigarette tossed by some careless person from a moving vehicle will readily ignite dry grass and brush.
- Old newspapers, discarded clothing and unused furniture also provide fuel for a fire started by a cigarette.
- Flammable draperies, curtains, upholstery, padding and cushioning invite the danger of a fire from a carelessly discarded burning cigarette.
- The lighted flame of a cigarette in contact with flammable and volatile liquids will result in spontaneous combustion.

"The cigarette is the number one fire hazard," said the Fire Chief, "mainly by their habitual use by so many people and very often by the carelessness of smokers.

"Records reveal that last year 400 billion cigarettes were smoked—about 760,000 a minute. At that rate, it would take only one cigarette in two million to cause 200,000 fires a year!"

If you are a cigarette user, the Fire Chief urges every smoker to consider each cigarette he lights as one in two million that may cause a fire—and take the following precautions to avoid its potential dangers:

- Don't toss lighted cigarettes away. A carelessly discarded cigarette will burn ten minutes and in that interval it constitutes a tiny firebrand capable of igniting any ordinary material.
- Keep plenty of ash trays available—large, noncombustible ones and USE THEM!
- Be especially careful of such flammable materials, as clothing, upholstery and draperies and curtains when smoking.
- Don't leave rooms without first checking to determine that no burning smoking material has been left behind.
- DON'T SMOKE IN BED. Smoking in bed is a leading cause of fatalities in fires.
- During the holiday season avoid smoking in the presence of gift-wrappings, flammable Christmas trees and combustible decorative material.
- Never use cigarettes or matches or lighters in the presence of any volatile liquids.

"Remember," warns Chief Geller, "a cigarette can be a source of pleasure or the cause of disaster. It is up to the individual to eliminate careless smoking habits."

Of Undetermined Origin?

"Undetermined origin," they say.

It's a common phrase in news reports of a fire. In the charred and gutted shell of what used to be someone's home, it is sometimes difficult to figure out immediately where the first wisp of smoke curled up—where the first tiny flame licked out—and what caused this disaster of fire.

But given a little time, trained and experienced men can usually reconstruct the situation. A late party—people smoking—a cigarette that fell unnoticed among the sofa cushions and smoldered there. An open fire left burning—sparks that jumped out on the rug or a piece of furniture. Oversized fuses in the fuse box—overloaded electrical wiring that burst into flame.

Whatever happened, it's past remedying. It matters only as a guide to the future. But to a fire victim, what matters most is the present.

Everything is gone: family heirlooms—cherished possessions, clothing, furnishings, valuable papers—all things that went to make up one family's daily life.

The tragic history of most fires is that they never should have happened in the first place, because it is much easier to prevent a fire from starting than it is to put one out.

A simple precautionary measure to take is eliminate careless acts and careless conditions, the cause of most fires. By being careful you not only increase YOUR safety but the safety of others. No nation no matter how strong and prosperous can afford to squander its human and economic wealth in the reckless manner we are, by permitting fires to increase year after year. Everyone is urged to increase their fire consciousness. SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS!



Congratulations from Fire Chief Geller go to Lark Lillge, Troop 73, and Thomas Lee Sparks, Troop 777, following presentation of a display banner marking Fire Prevention Week at the Presidio. Mrs. James Eameier, Scout Chairman, looks on.

Fire Prevention Week Readied; Presidio Officials Plan Special Projects To Inform Everyone

Fire took the lives of 11,000 Americans last year and destroyed nearly a billion dollars' worth of property.

Fire Prevention Week for 1956, which starts Sunday, has the mission of pointing up this needless waste and explaining safety measures to the public.

Here on Post the Presidio Fire Department will take part in the observance in the following ways: Fire prevention talks, informative movies on fire safety, exhibitions of fire hazards, displays of fire equipment and fire truck rides for kids, announced Colonel James R. Rundell, Post Fire Marshal.

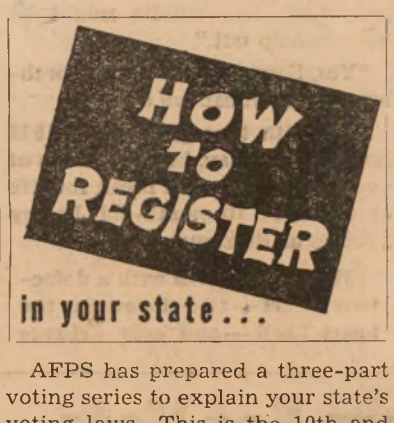
"Visit your fire stations during Fire Prevention Week," invites Fire Chief George Geller. For the week's observance the fire stations at the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite and Angel Island will be open for public inspection.

High point of the week will be reached Saturday, 13 October, when the children of the Presidio area will be invited down to the fire stations for a full slate of activities. Riding on the big red fire trucks will probably give the kids their biggest thrills. They will also see free movies on fire safety, eat free candy, and receive free souvenir fireman's helmets and fireman's badges.

Participate in the observance, urges Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, who explains that "Increasing fire consciousness and prevention of fires is a year round responsibility for everyone on this post."

"Fire's don't just happen," says the Post Fire Marshal. "They are caused. This cause is carelessness. Eliminate your acts of carelessness and careless conditions and most fires will be prevented. It is not enough to be fire conscious only during Fire Prevention Week. All of us should make EVERY week in the year one for the elimination of fire hazards and carelessness."





AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series to explain your state's voting laws. This is the 10th and last in a series on registering to vote by absentee process.

ARKANSAS AND TEXAS

There is no registration in these states.

NORTH DAKOTA

Servicemen are exempted from all registration requirements.

Certain municipalities may require registration for elections held within the municipality. If this is the case, the County Auditor will notify affected persons after receipt of ballot application.

ALASKA

Registration is necessary only for those municipal elections in which the city council or other governing authority of the municipality has directed that registration is a prerequisite to voting. Such registration must be accomplished annually in person—usually at voting time—at the seat of the municipal government.

There is no requirement for pre-registration in the accepted sense of the term for territorial elections. Registration for these elections is accomplished on election day.

GUAM

Registration is permanent unless a voter failed to vote in the last general election.

All qualified absent persons are registered automatically when the affidavit on the ballot envelope has been properly executed and accepted by the election officials. Therefore, registration in advance is not required.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

"Jump Light" Set!

Atomic Problems Will Test Airborne

Operation "Jump Light" slated to begin next month and run until March, will provide the "all new" 101st Airborne Division with its first series of difficult tests.

Termed "simulated atomic warfare exercises," the tests will create situations that will enable commanders to compare the new outfit and its doctrinal concepts with that of current airborne divisions.

Tests will be conducted in four phases, named after the first four letters of the Army's new phonetic alphabet: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Twin Contributions to the Women's Army Corps, make for twin contributions to the Bay Area Crusade at the Presidio this week. Shown, left to right, with Lieutenant Dorothy Crook, commanding officer of the 6002nd SU, Company D, are Carole M. and Carolyn R. Greene, identical twins from Kittery, Maine. Carole is assigned to the 6th AAA Regimental Command, Fort Baker. Carolyn is on duty with Post Headquarters at the Presidio.

Military Payday Sends Crusade Cash Higher

Monday's parade to military pay tables at the Presidio swelled the present total in the Bay Area Fund Crusade to its present size of $22,695.65 in cash and pledges.

Actual money turned in to fund drive headquarters in the Presidio's Post Custodian Office amounts to $15,483.66.

In order to accomplish the financial goal set for military and civilian donors at the Presidio it will be necessary to collect further money to the extent of $7,211.99. In view of the over-all generosity and the promptness shown by Presidio contributors, is it expected by the local Bay Area Fund Crusaders that the uncompleted part of the stipulated sum will be turned in during the present month and at the October pay table when the second half of the money given over a two-month pay interval is given and the incidental pledges made will be honored.

First over the top in the Bay Area Fund Crusade at the Presidio is the Sixth Army's Chaplain Section with its 110 per cent already achieved in donations to the drive. The Post Chaplain's Section had already contributed 100 per cent before the first week of the drive was finished.

Following the Post Chaplain Section is the Judge Advocate Section, The Inspector General Section, Officers Open Mess (cash and pledges), 163rd Military Police Company (formerly the 505th MP Company), and Sixth Army Flight Detachment 3, each in cash and pledges.

The 6002nd Service Unit's Company A, with actual money and pending unfulfilled pledges now stands at a solid 93 per cent, while Company C of the same unit boasts a present total of 96 per cent, including yet uncompleted pledges.

The Seventh Base Post Office has already contributed 90 per cent of its quota.

Both the pledges for given amounts and on the spot cash payments are to be covered during the present month and on the coming pay day, 31 October.

Puzzle Answer



Barracks Bag Soldier!

Irish Sergeant Has Sharp Eye For Brighter Troop Quarters

Master Sergeant Andrew McKay is the Presidio's answer to the present Department of Army policy advocating the utilization of personal skills among the military toward overall maintenance of Army property.

A veteran of 25 years soldiering across the Nation and beyond it to Europe and the Canal Zone, the apple-faced McKay has trained hundreds of servicemen the arts of a many-faceted trade which is generally known as Carpentry.

Assigned to the 6002nd SU, C Company, McKay was educated in Ireland, Scotland and the United States. He carries a touch of all three countries in his makeup. From Scotland he brought the love of thrift, from Ireland the art of doing the best possible job with whatever limited material is at hand, and from America—the "do-it-yourself" know-how and the drive to get the job accomplished quickly and thoroughly.

"I'm what is commonly known as a barracks bag soldier," he tells you, in an accent as full of burrs as the wood he works with, "and I have always wanted my outfit to be the best and the most up-to-date on any Post."

The Company to which McKay is now assigned is his greatest press agent.

"That guy can do anything well," they tell you, "and our Company area is proof of it. There isn't a sagging beam or a nail out of place in any of our buildings, nor anywhere that McKay sets foot or turns his critical eye on the place with a view to improving it."

Sergeant McKay is the lead military non-com in a Presidio team of building maintenance men whose days are dedicated to keeping any or all buildings in good shape. The job does not entail making a new building blossom where only an old one stood before; rather, to concentrate on renovation and maintenance of an old building so that despite its age, it is still in good working order.

Across the years since he first came into the United States Army during the great Depression, the sergeant's talents have not gone unrecognized nor misspent. He has held building and repair, masonry and woodwork classes for young soldiers practically on every Post to which he has been assigned.

Fort Corozel, Canal Zone, and Fort Amador in the same area; Forts Totten, Jay, Dix, Benning and Ord, Forts Bragg and Bliss, and the Air Force in Camp Beale; the old sarge has his own particular and very permanent corner in each. Some part of the landscape there was once beautified under his hand and his enterprising eye; some building restored and still in good order, some piece of military machinery renovated rather than scrapped.



M/Sgt. Andy McKay

At the Presidio, whenever there's a problem regarding maintenance or repair, the ready answer is "Let's get McKay to take it in hand."

Contribution Noted

Local Troops Win High AER Praise

Those at the Presidio who participated in the Army Emergency relief program received a "thank you" recently in a letter from the program's director, Major General Edward F. Witsell, Ret., written to Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commanding General Sixth Army.

For the "highly successful" campaign which collected $7,623.44 Presidio personnel were lauded for ". . . their interest and hard work, which combined to make such outstanding results possible."

General Young points out that the achievement could be attained "only through willing cooperation and teamwork."

"My own sincere thanks," are added by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, "for your many individual contributions which make it possible for the Army to keep on 'caring for its own'."

17,000 In November Draft

Selective Service will send 17,000 new men into the Army during the month of November.

Limited Stock!

Only a limited number of officers' uniforms, pinks and greens, are in stock and those desiring new uniforms are urged to make their orders well in advance of actual need, the Presidio Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store has announced. nounced.

The uniforms are no longer being mass produced due to the fact that they will no longer be authorized after 30 Sept. '57. All out of stock garments must be requisitioned on an individual basis from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

Soldiers Donate Blood

(Continued from page 1)

Francisco and pointed out that so far only a couple of perfectly matching donors were available and that he had been scurrying around trying to line up more. "Wouldn't it be swell," he asked the colonel, "if the Army could help out?"

Well, the Army could help out, and the Army would help out, the colonel assured him, and the Presidio soldiers began to help out.

First step was to get a memo over to the Post Adjutant for the Daily Bulletin, telling the story of Jimmy Peebles and his needs and asking vounteers with Type A positive, to call any of three post extensions for information on how they could help and where they could go to volunteer.

While the memo was still in the typewriter the first sergeants of the larger units were called.

"Look, sergeant, here's the situation; there's this baby over in the East Bay, yeah, a baby, 10 months old, with a bad heart. Gotta have heart surgery and they need 16 pints of type A, RH positive. Can you make an announcement at the morning formation and ask for volunteers with that type? You can. Swell. Look, just ask them to come up here in the morning and we'll give them all the details and set up transportation to the blood bank. Thanks a lot."

At 0730 on Tuesday the first dozen volunteers, all men with the right basic type, showed up at the office. Names and phone numbers were taken, the needs of Jimmy were explained and they were told they'd be contacted as soon as the appointment could be set up for the extra-careful typing that would be required.

That afternoon an Army bus pulled up in front of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and ten soldiers piled out, men from the Presidio, the first group to be typed. They went through the routine and two were turned down. Hay fever. Jimmy couldn't have blood of men for the immediate transfusion if they had hay fever.

So one man said, "I'll tell you what, I'll give a pint right now and you can credit it to Jimmy." The other said he'd go over to Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio "so I won't tie up everybody else here" and donate a pint there for Jimmy.

That was the first group. Privates first class, specialists and sergeants. Other groups will be checking in at the blood bank until Jimmy has the 16 honors he needs, and maybe a few more "just in case."

At 0700 on the morning of 16 October the donors will report to the blood bank. There they will give their blood, it will be put into plastic bags and rushed to the hospital for the surgery.

Mrs. Peebles didn't quite know what to say. Everybody had been so wonderful. But she did say that the doctors had told her that the operation would be successful and that two weeks after the surgery Jimmy would be home, a healthy, normal boy.



Best on Post! Are the men of Headquarters Company (6002) when it comes to marching. For the outstanding drill performance in Friday's retirement parade Commander of Troops Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden presents the winner's plaque to Capt. Charles J. Monges, company commander (6002). Back, right, stands the deuce's Field First. M/Sgt. Robert W. Smith.



Pro Meets Pro —**In the field of culinary persuasion, restaurant owner George Mardikian is without peer. Here he meets Sfc. Elmo D. Northcutt, 740th AAA Br., another food expert, but in a slightly different field. Col. Dallas Haynes, 30th AAA Commander, handles the introduction.**

'Omar Khayyam' Briefs Locals On Better Food Preparation

Mr. George Mardikian, owner of the world famous Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, longtime Food Advisor to the Quartermaster General, member of the Hoover Commission and author of the best seller, "Song of America," visited Mess Halls of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, recently.

Accompanied by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA Group Commander, and Major Dellie W. Tomaw, 30th AAA Group Supply Officer, Mr. Mardikian visited Battery "C," 740th AAA Missile Bn., near Sharp Park, and Battery "D," 752nd AAA Bn., San Francisco.

He was served a fried ham steak dinner by SFC Connie Precechtel, D Battery Mess Steward, who has been the recipient of several Army awards for consistently providing top-notch chow for his men.

After dinner, Mr. Mardikian addressed a gathering of all the Mess Stewards of the San Francisco AA Defense at Headquarters Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Bn. at Fort Scott.

He gave them tips on how to prepare a better variety of foods, and how to fix the meals so that they would be more attractive. He said, "A meal must please the eye before the palate." "Half the confidence of the men is gained," he said, "when the meal is appealing to the eye."

Mr. Mardikian told his attentive audience that "love of work" and "realization of the importance of the work you are doing" are requisites for preparing good food. He said the Army has realized in recent years the significant part the cooks play in the mission of the Army.

In closing, Mr. Mardikian invited the Mess Stewards to stop by Omar Khayyam's sometime and try out his famous "Shish Kebab."

newly assigned . . . .

Colonel **DELBERT A. PRYOR** has been named Deputy for Reserve Affairs in the Sixth Army's G-4 Logistics Section.

A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Colonel Pryor was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of 1932; from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Prior to World War II, Colonel Pryor was a military Intelligence instructor at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. He was assigned to the 27th Infantry in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. He later participated in the entire Okinawa campaign.

DA Talent Pro Will Seek New TV Acts Here

A Department of the Army talent scout is slated to visit the Presidio from 17 to 19 October for the purpose of auditioning men and women soldiers interested in joining the cast of the new Army TV show, "Get Set, Go."

Mr. Cyril Heiman, the theatrical scout, will hold auditions at the Presidio Service Club, 2030 hours on the evenings of the 17th to the 19th, inclusive.

Concurrent with Mr. Heiman's arrival at the Presidio will be a review of the road show, "Rolling Along," now touring military installations in the Western area.

Local men and women soldiers who qualify at the auditions for the coming show, "Get Set, Go," will be placed on TDY to New York for filming of the TV project.

Conducted as a Special Services show, the audition permits entry by civilians and dependents only if they form an integral part of a military group act.



Invitations **to the Explorer Scout "Citizens Now" conference are checked by Explorer Dan Buttolph, son of Colonel L. D. Buttolph, general chairman, and Chester R. MacPhee, United States Collector of Customs, chairman of the advisory committee. The conference will be held October 11 to 13 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.**

Presidio Scout Will Chair 'Citizens Now' Conference

Dan Buttolph, son of Colonel L. D. Buttolph, is general chairman of an Explorer Scout "Citizens Now" conference aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, 11 to 13 October.

The conference will be devoted to discussion groups on problems the teen ager faces in his home and community and a program of social and sport activities.

Dan, 17, lives with his parents at 536-B Simonds Loop. His father is the senior army advisor for the United States Army Reserves, California Military District, stationed at the Presidio.

He is a senior at Lowell High School where he is commanding the First Regiment of the San Francisco ROTC Brigade. He is a member of Scroll and Shield, Student Council, Rifle Society, Science Club, Slide Rule Club, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Saber Club and president of the Lowell chapter of the National Rifle Association.

Named the outstanding Eagle Scout in the city in 1956, Dan was a candidate in the competition to present the annual report of the Boy Scouts to the President of the United States.

The Explorer conference, which young Buttolph is heading, is the first meeting of its kind to be held in San Francisco. It is sponsored by the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Explorers will go aboard the Yorktown the evening of 11 October and sail across the bay the next morning to the Alameda Naval Air Station. They will eat, sleep and have meetings on the ship.

The teen agers (aged 14 to 17) will tour the ship and air station, have an intramural sports program and hear addresses by civic leaders on the conference theme. There will be a dance climaxing the conclave Saturday, 13 October.

The discussion groups will be conducted and led by the Explorers themselves, with subjects falling within the topics, "Citizens Now in the Home" and "Citizens Now in the Community."

Ideas will be exchanged on such questions as teenager-parent relationships, use of the family car, dating, personal appearance, changing fads, respect for the law, religious freedom and education.

The San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America, as a member agency of the Community Chest, is supported by the United Bay Area Crusade.



Best Barracks —**Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Commander, 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), congratulates Lt. Richard J. Rappaport, 537th Engineer Company (Survey Base), Company Commander, for winning the "Best Barracks" of the month award for the second consecutive month. Looking on with pride are Major Luther Payne, Commander 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo) and M/Sgt. James T. Heard, 1st Sergeant, 537 Engineer Company.**

Engineers Set Style In Barracks Tests

Recently, after the nationally- popular Do-It-Yourself idea was inducted to military service, a new page was written into the Army manuals.

So many servicemen with latent ability in the arts of repair, had rallied to the challenge of Do-It-Yourself, that paint jobs, electrical wiring, and general maintenance of buildings and areas were begun and completed on very short notice.

This week, Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, commanding the 30th Engineer Group (Topical Survey) has set in motion a Do-It-Yourself campaign which bids fair to becoming the pilot by which all other units will be guided in future and mutual Army - Soldier housekeeping of similar nature.

As a means of stimulating his Company's repair fervor, Colonel St. John launched a Best-Barracks-Of - The - Month award, through which a plaque goes to the unit which presents the best appearance as to repair and over-all appearance.

Competition for the maintenance plaque is now running high among seven competing companies under Colonel St. John's jurisdiction. Since the award's inception, the 537th Engineer Company, under the leadership of Lieutenant J. Rappaport, has risen to the occasion by walking away with the plaque twice in a row.

The answer to this is fairly obvious! The 537th Engineer Company lives under the most primitive of field conditions most of their working days. They are conditioned by circumstance, therefore, to appreciate the conveniences of barracks life.

But even without the hope of an honor plaque to spur them on they seem to appreciate doubly the joy that is born of clean, comfortable living quarters. Their rather transient way of life on a permanent post becomes a sort of home removed from home. The award is just so much more icing on the cake.

The 537th has in in effect flung a challenge to other companies located in Fort Scott. They have already promised their commanding officer that they are willing and eager to face all comers in the battle for the plaque. Their imprimis is "In The First Place." And to it they have added unofficially, "Good Things Bear Repeating."

Awards won by the Presidio Rifle and Pistol marksmen of the Presidio during the 1956 shooting season will be on display at the Presidio Post Exchange every day during next week.

A School of Musketry was organized at the Presidio of Monterey on 1 April, 1907.



Competent Service **as officer in charge of the Presidio's Transfer Point won a Certificate of Achievement for 1st Lt. Cecil M. Hunt, last week. Col. Carl E. Lundquist presents the award.**

Army Doctor Traveled Tough Road!

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon

Star Presidian Feature Editor

From pre-Medical School in Riga, Latvia, to enforced military service in the Russian Army at the age of 19; back to the University of Latvia's Medical School, then to further military service with Germany's Latvian Legion in combat against Russia, and from there is West Germany's Heidelberg University School of Medicine for a doctor's degree. Such in part is the colorful history of Captain **CIPRIJANS GARANCS**, now a United States Army medical officer in charge of the Sixth Army's Med-Lab Tissue Section.

Captain Garancs entered the Army under the Doctor Draft Law in 1955, during which year he was connected with Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland. His brother is a construction engineer in Cleveland.

After completing pre-Medical training at the University of Latvia, the young student was inducted into service in the Russian Army during 1941. In the turmoil of war between Russia and Germany, Captain Garancs escaped from the Russian front and returned to complete two years of Medical study at the University of Latvia.

In 1943, the then-victorious German Army organized the Latvian Legion. He was inducted, to fight again, this time against the Russians, until 1945.

Prior to the Armistice, the captain managed to reach the British-occupied zone of Germany. He entered Heidelberg University and was graduated with an MD from its medical school in 1949. At that time he established himself as a general practitioner at a displaced persons' camp in Wildflecken, Germany.



Captain Garancs

Arriving in the United States in 1950, Captain Garancs took a one-year internship at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Patterson, New Jersey, which event is highlighted for him because it was there he learned to speak English.

From Saint Joseph's, the young doctor went to Cleveland, where he undertook a four-year Residency in Pathology at Saint Luke's Hospital and Western Reserve Hospital.

During the summer of 1955, the newly minted pathologist was inducted under the Doctor Draft Law as a Medical Corps officer in the United States Army with the grade of Captain. He completed the prescribed orientation course for MC officers at Brooke Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after which he was assigned to the Fort Lewis, Washington branch of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory until September of the present year when he was reassigned to the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, as its Tissue Pathologist.

Captain Garancs is a sports enthusiast. He played on the Tacoma Volleyball Team in the UIS National championships early this year.

cinema slate - - -

THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 5 October — "Come Next Spring," (F) with Steve Cochran and Ann Sheridan.

Saturday, 6 October—"The Mole People," (M) with John Agar and Hugh Beaumont.

Sunday and Monday, 7-8 October—"The Best Things In Life Are Free," (M) with Dan Dailey, Sheree North, Gordon MacRae and Ernest Borgnine.

Monday—No Show.

Tuesday, 9 October—"Doctor At Sea," (M) with Dirk Bogarde and Brigitte Bardot.

Wednesday, 10 October — "Forbidden Planet," (F) with Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

Thursday, 11 October — "Stagecoach To Fury," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Marie Blanchard.

Friday, 12 October—"Godzilla, King Of The Monsters," (M) with Raymond Burr.

Saturday, 13 October—"The Man Is Armed," (M) with Dane Clark and May Wynn.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 7 October — "Magic Fire," (M) with Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam and Carlos Thompson.

Tuesday, 9 October—"The Best Things In Life Are Free," (M) with Dan Dailey, Sheree North, Gordon MacRae and Ernest Borgnine.

Thursday, 11 October—"Doctor At Sea," (M) with Dirk Bogarde and Brigitte Bardot.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 5 October—"Yaqui Drums," (F) with Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carroll Naish.

Wednesday, 10 October—"The Best Things In Life Are Free," (M) with Dan Dailey, Sheree North, Gordon MacRae and Ernest Borgnine.

Friday, 12 October—"Doctor At Sea," (M) with Dirk Bogarde and Brigitte Bardot.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 7 October—"Yaqui Drums," (F) with Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carroll Naish.

Tuesday, 9 October — "Magic Fire," (M) with Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam and Carlos Thompson.

Thursday, 11 October — "The Best Things In Life Are Free," (M) with Dan Dailey, Sheree North, Gordon MacRae and Ernest Borgnine.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 5 October—"Rogues Of Sherwood Forest,' (F) with John Derek Diana Lynn and Alan Hale.

Saturday, 6 October—"Flight To Hong Kong," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

Sunday, 7 October—"Trapeze," (M) with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida.

Monday and Tuesday—No Shows.

Wednesday, 10 October — "Yaqui Drums," (F) with Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carroll Naish.

Thursday, 11 October—"Magic Fire," (M) with Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam and Carlos Thompson.

Friday, 12 October — "Forbidden Planet," (F) with Walter Pigeon and Anne Francis.

Saturday, 13 October — "The Mole People," (M) with John Agar and Hugh Beaumont.

Grown Like Topsy!

General organization of the Army under the Constitution, 30 April, 1790, called for one regiment of infantry, with three battalions of four companies each; one battalion of artillery, with four companies; for a total strength of 1,283. A three-year term of enlistment was authorized.

Need TF Coach

Teeners Will Pick New Reps Tonight

Nomination for election of new officers of the Teenage Club takes place this evening at 2030 hours. Members are asked to make every effort to be present at the meeting so that the individual boy or girl can exercise the privilege of voting for their favorite in the election.

On Saturday evening, the Teenage Club will hold its Open Night when the group is free to dance, sing or play at the club as the mood dictates.

The club has recently entered a Touch Football team in the Post Intramural football league. A coach for this time is badly needed. Anyone who is capable and interested is urged to contact Sfc. Hoyt, the Teenage non-commissioned officer in charge of club. Phone 3886.

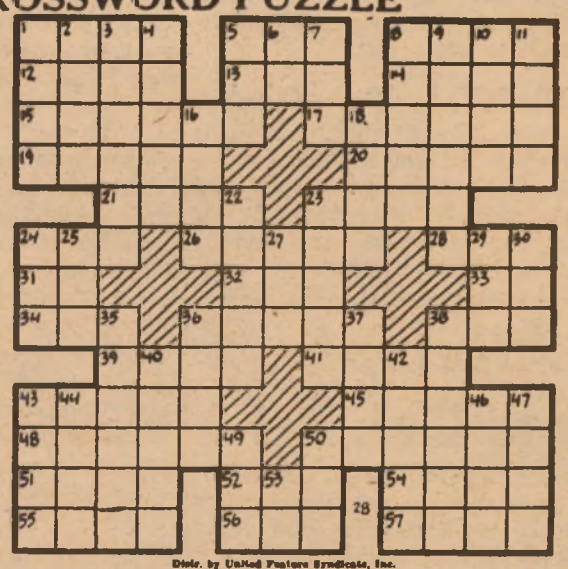
Coming Back

A return engagement by the all-Army show "Rolling Along" is slated for the Presidio during the week of 16 to 19 October.

The talented performers who received such a rousing welcome to the Presidio Service Club, Letterman Army Hospital and Forts Baker and Cronkhite will duplicate their presentation at Fort Cronkhite Service Club, 16 October at 2030 hours. They will play Letterman Hospital and its theater on the 17th of October, at an hour to be announced later.

Fort Baker servicemen and their families will be able to see the show at their Service Club, 18 October at 2030, and on the 19th, patrons of the Presidio Service Club may see the performance at 2030 hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Arrived
5—Republican party (init.)
8—War god
12—Mountains of Europe
13—Arabian garment
14—Rant
15—More inflamed
17—Extraordinary person (slang)
19—Burdened
20—Balance
21—Ireland
23—Turf
24—Prohibit
26—Mephistopheles
28—Female (colloq.)
31—Spanish article
32—Large truck
33—Therefore
34—Greek letter
36—Measuring device
38—Pat
39—Approach
41—Duck feathers
43—Irate
45—Fork prongs
48—Oriental salutation
50—Old English king
51—Suffix: follower of (pl.)
52—Girl's name
54—Entrance
55—The caama
56—Bow
57—Strike

DOWN

1—Lock of hair
2—Region
3—More insane
4—Church official
5—Long, slender fish
6—River in Siberia
7—Moccasin
8—Dart
9—Combing
10—Nights before
11—Withered
16—Wife of Geraint
18—Semi-precious stone
22—At no time
23—Covered inside of
24—Insect
25—In music, high
27—Large tub
29—Snake
30—Parcel of land
35—Corners
36—Yucatan Indian
37—Roster
38—Yearly
40—Wipe out
42—Parts of airplanes
43—Continent
44—Burmese demons
46—Girl's name
47—Leak through
49—Provide crew
50—Uncouth person
53—Note of scale

Speakers Set

Club Founders Plan Talks At ROA Meet

Mrs. Vernon Bullock of Berkeley and Mrs. Chang Wah Lee of San Francisco will be guest speakers at the October 17th meeting of the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club to be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Mrs. Bullock organized the first R.O.A.L. Club in the United States in 1932; this was the San Diego Club, of which she was elected its first president in the same year. She will give a brief history of the organization and its aims and purposes.

Mrs. Lee founded the San Francisco Club in 1939 and was its first president, also. She will tell the members of the history of the local club. Both ladies have been presidents of the Department of California R.O.A.L.

All wives of reserve officers and R.O.A. members are invited to attend. Dessert and coffee will be served as usual at the beginning of the meeting.



service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 October—UVS Information Service; also Coffee Time—1800.

Saturday, 6 October—UVS Information Service—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Instruction—2000. Sports Quiz—2030. Crafts—1300.

Sunday, 7 October—Stage Show—2000. Crafts—1300.

Monday, 8 October—UVS Information — 1800. Tournament Time — 2000. Crafts—1900.

Tuesday, 9 October—UVS Information—1800. Bingo—2030. Crafts—1900.

Wednesday, 10 October — UVS Information—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Thursday, 11 October—UVS Information—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 12 October — UVS Information — 1800. Coffee Time — 1800. Quiz Master—2030. Crafts—1900.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 October—Card Tournament —1900.

Saturday, 6 October—Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 7 October—Coffee Call, Musical Listening and Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 8 October—Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 9 October—Bingo—2030.

Thursday, 10 October—Dance Time—2000.

Friday, 11 October—Quiz Show—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 October—"Let's Sing"—2000. Game Night—2000.

Saturday, 6 October — Movies and Popcorn—2000.

Sunday, 7 October—Coffee Call—0930. Quartet Practice—1900. The Coraline Duane Floor Show—2000.

Monday, 8 October—Stitch, Chat and Chew Time — 1400. Crafts — 1900. Card Tournaments, Drama Group and Chess Club—2000.

Tuesday, 9 October — "Bluebeard Dance"—2000.

Wednesday, 10 October — Tri-Club Roller Skating Party—1900.

Thursday, 11 October—Guitar Lessons —1900. Ping Pong, Pool and Chess Clubs —2000.

Friday, 12 October—"Let's Sing!" and Western Dance—2000.

PTA Meeting Set

The Winfield Scott Parent Teachers Association holds its membership drive luncheon on Tuesday, 9 October, in the school auditorium, 1230 hours.

The luncheon speaker will be Miss Agatha Hogan, supervisor of Elementary Education.

Miss Hogan will present highlights on the forthcoming School Bond Issue which comes up in the November election.

New Poster Series

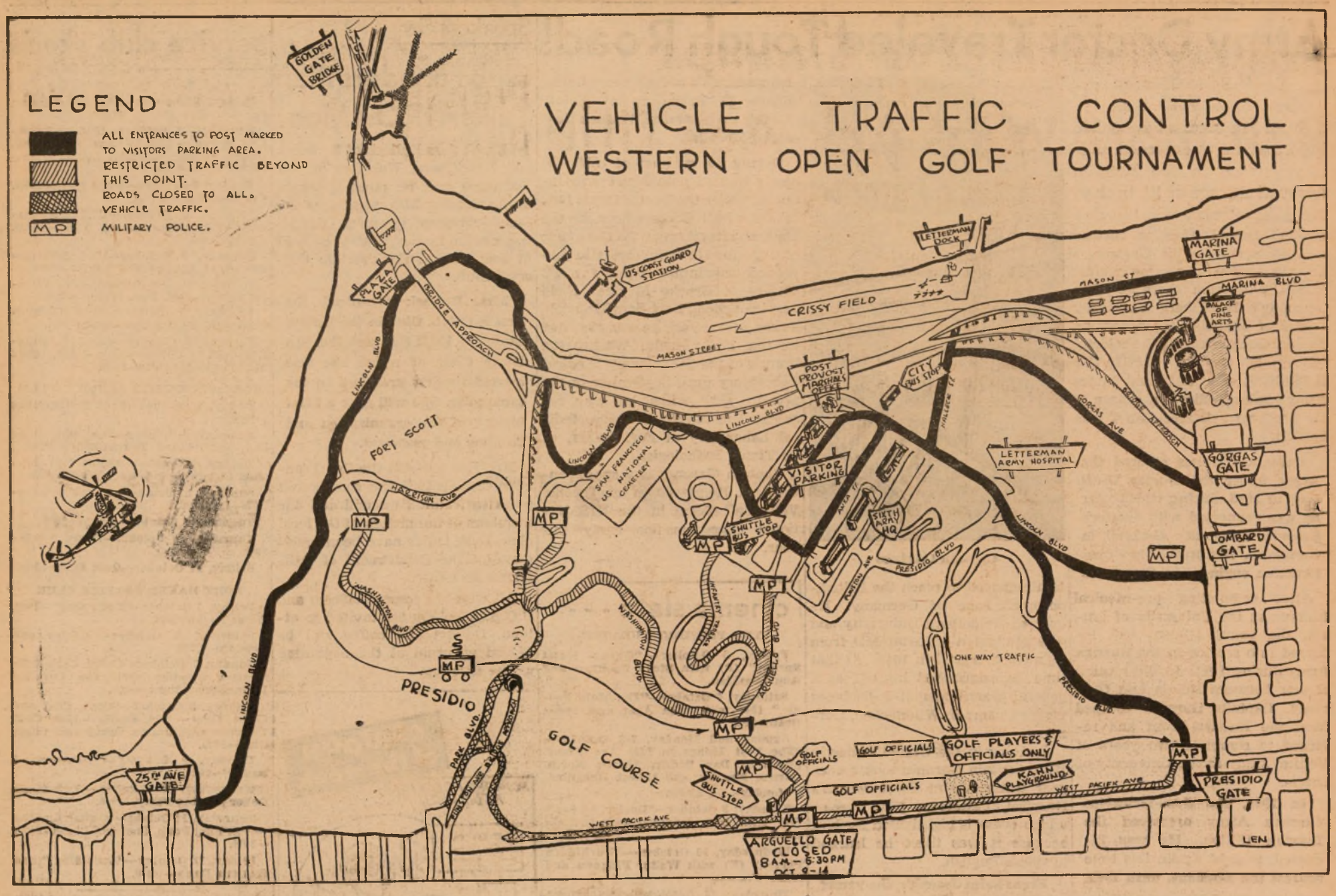
This is the final of a series of six illustrations depicting the U. S. Fighting Man's Code. Released by the Department of Defense, they were prepared by members of the Society of Illustrators in a recent competition to select a permanent poster series. Final reproductions may be somewhat altered.



VI

"I WILL NEVER FORGET THAT I AM AN AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN, RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS, AND DEDICATED TO THE PRINCIPLES WHICH MADE MY COUNTRY FREE. I WILL TRUST IN MY GOD AND IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA."

Mr. Edwin Georgi, Norwalk, Conn.



Top Pros Ready For Western Open Here

By Sp3 Walt Heil

Star Presidian Sports Editor

A field of 165 of the Nation's greatest golfers tee-off Wednesday in the 53rd annual Western Open Golf Tournament on the rugged, testing Presidio of San Francisco course.

Assured of the presence of all but a few of the top golfers gracing America's links today, the tournament committee looks forward to an eminently successful event. And well they should.

Already, defending champion Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ed Furgol, Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Littler, Jack Fleck, Bo Winninger, Art Bell, Harvie Ward, Ken Venturi and a host of others have signified they will participate in the four-day, 72-hole event.

Just prior to entry deadline, a number of other top professionals notified the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, tournament sponsors, they will play.

Included among these were Tommy (Thunder) Bolt, the strong tempered links ace, who breaks his clubs after a bad round, and Dutch Harrison, the droll, whimsical shotmaker, who captured the Tam O'Shanter All-American tournament in August, this year.

Besides Bolt and Harrison, the tournament committee also announced Bob Toski, 1954's top money winner, Mike Krak, Dick Mayer, Bill Nary, Paul O'Leary and Leo Biagetti will enter in pursuit of fame and the $5,000 first place prize money.

To give fans an added extra attraction the Junior Chamber has arranged an exhibition match headlined by Hollywood's Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

The cinema favorites will vie in a best-ball foursome match Wednesday, along with Middlecoff, Venturi and Ward and three other pros as yet unnamed.

The exhibition won't be a travesty on the ancient game of golf, either.

Crosby and Hope themselves are better than average amateurs and the crooner is famous for his annual Monterey Peninsula tournament each winter.

The links stars will play on a tournament toughened and lengthened by course officials.

So as to provide the pros with a test of their links skills, the normally 6,402-yard course has been lengthened to 6,552 yards.

The wide, spacious fairways have been narrowed and the rough bordering the edges has been allowed to grow luxuriously. At last report it was almost three inches high, enough to provide trouble for any golfer unfortunate enough to land there.

Workers have been dumping sand into the traps for days. Altogether 144 tons of the stuff has been packed in, while the trap sides have been built up to prevent ease in putting out.

Advance season tickets are still available at a considerable saving. They may be obtained by calling the Junior Chamber, at pro shops at almost all Bay Area courses, sporting goods stores and Sherman Clay box office.

A qualifying round, if needed, will be played on Tuesday.

Canada Geese

There has been a big increase in the number of Canada geese using the Honey Lake Waterfowl Management Area this fall, and the waterfowl hatch in northern California has been very successful, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Traffic Regs Set For Open

Presidio military and civilian personnel were reminded today that parking on the main parade ground will be restricted to visitors to the Western Open Golf tournament from 0700 hours to 1730 hours, 10 October through 14 October.

The reminder came from Presidio Provost Marshal Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, who advised local personnel to park their autos in other areas as on parade days.

The PM also recommended that both military and civilian personnel form car-pools during the four-day run of the tournament.

In addition to the parking ban, the Provost Marshal's Office has also organized other traffic controls and restrictions. They include:

The following roads will be restricted to vehicles of residents and their guests only—Washington Blvd. south of Kobbe Ave.; Park Blvd. south of Kobbe Ave.; Infantry Terrace south of Moraga and Arguello Blvd. south of Moraga.

Golf players and officials only will be permitted to use Arguello Blvd. south of Washington Blvd.; West Pacific Ave. west of Presidio Blvd.

Post Cagers Continue Search For Talent

Still searching high and low for additional basketball talent hidden away in nooks and crannies, Coach Hal Fischer's Presidio Toreros eye their opening contest—mere weeks distant—with something less than glee.

The Toreros open against San Francisco's powerful Olympic Club quint late this month and if present personnel are not augmented by added starters, they can be sure to lose.

Though the first string team is definitely of topnotch caliber, lack of reserves still plagues Fischer. The beefy Presidio headman feels there are a number of capable cagers stationed here, but that they haven't responded to his plea.

At last report, the Toreros boast a starting five capable of playing against the best—and winning. But a weak bench will certainly handicap the team against the top-flight opposition clubs already on the schedule.

For instance, after their opener against the Olympic Club, the local hoop enthusiasts face San Francisco State, a pesky foe, and then embark on the northern California Army-Air Force League schedule late in November.

Following the opener, the Toreros expect to make a swing through southern California where they'll play topnotch service, college and amateur teams.

For this tough schedule, Fischer will certainly need more talent, though the likes of Carroll Williams, Ron Reynoir, Norm Ellenberger and John Blackwell will make the first team outstanding.

The Toreros continued drilling in the Letterman Army Hospital gym, the premises ringing with flying feet and bounding balls as Fischer put them through tough workouts.

Post Pistol, Rifle Club Sets Meeting

The Presidio Rifle and Pistol Club, an authorized post organization, will hold a membership and activities meeting at the Fort Scott Rod and Gun Club Range Monday, 8 October, it was announced this week.

The group plans to organize activities for its winter and spring schedule, elect officers and recruit new members.

Old members, as well as male, female, military and civilian personnel interested in .22 rifle and pistol shooting were urged to attend the meeting, and become members. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Davis Takes Rifle Trophy

University of California at Davis has won the annual Warrior of the Pacific rifle competition, conducted at General Military Science ROTC training camps, with an average score per man of 212.81.

Thorpe Scored 198

New York — Jim Thorpe scored 198 points for Carlisle Institute football team in 1912.

Post Keglers Attempt To Beat Champs Oct. 7-14

Presidio bowlers—and their numbers are legion—get a chance to beat the champs, Bill Lillard and Anita Cataline, next week.

October 7-14 is National Bowling Week and to mark the occasion, the Bowling Proprietors Association of America is holding a "Beat the Champions" tournament throughout the nation.

An entry fee of 50 cents is necessary to enter the event, with all proceeds going to the American Red Cross.

Prizes include ten roundtrips for two to Mexico City with ten days at a famous hotel there. Three hundred other prizes will also be awarded.

Individual handicaps will be used.

For information regarding the tournament. Post bowlers were urged to contact Sfc. Edwin Johnson, extension 5239.

Four Straight For Champs

Baltimore Wins Ack-Ack Title

Baltimore's 35th AAA Brigade Headquarters pushed across a run in the last of the tenth inning to beat the 531st AAA Battalion of Rapid City, S. D., 2-1 and win the softball championship of the Army Antiaircraft Command at Fort Baker.

Centerfielder Ken Crouch, hitless in the tourney's first three games, slapped a double into right center field with one man out to send William Brandt home with the winning run.

Crouch, from Pena, Ill., scored the tying run for the 35th in the third after reaching base on a single.

The triumph gave the Baltimore team the first national championship of the command.

Dale Jackson got the decision with a sparkling three-hit pitching job. He struck out 10 and held the 531st to one hit after the first inning, when the Dakota team scored on two singles and an error.

Ken Wiseman, Grove City, Ohio, took the defeat with a six-hitter. He struck out two.

The defeat spoiled Rapid City's bid to become the Cinderella team of the double-elimination meet. Defeated 19-2 in the opening round, the 531st had bounced back to win a pair of 2-1 decisions—one in 11 innings—to gain the finals.

Jackson allowed only eight hits in the four games played by the 35th, taking 2-0, 19-2, 3-1 and 2-1 triumphs.

Trophies for the winning and runner-up teams and electric clocks for individual members of both squads were presented at a night awards banquet by Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of the Army Antiaircraft Command. Gen. Nickelsen was introduced by Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, commanding the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command, which was host for the tournament.

Other teams will join the 35th as athletic champions of the nation-wide command as four more tournaments are held each year.

531st AAA	AB	R	H	35th Brigade	AB	R	H
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	Ruccio, ss	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	Mosier, 3b	4	0	0
Wiseman, p	4	0	0	Goodell, 2b	4	0	2
Piscotty, 1b	4	0	0	Rabun, 1b	4	0	0
Patterson, cf	4	0	1	Marino, rf-c	3	0	0
Holl, rf	3	0	0	Jackson, p	4	0	0
Celio, rf	0	0	0	Sivils, c-rf	4	0	1
Hawkins, c	4	0	0	Leyda, lf	1	0	0
Crooker, ss	4	0	0	Brandt, lf	3	1	0
Van'weele, lf	3	0	0	Crouch, cf	4	1	2
Totals	33	1	3		33	2	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

531st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35th	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

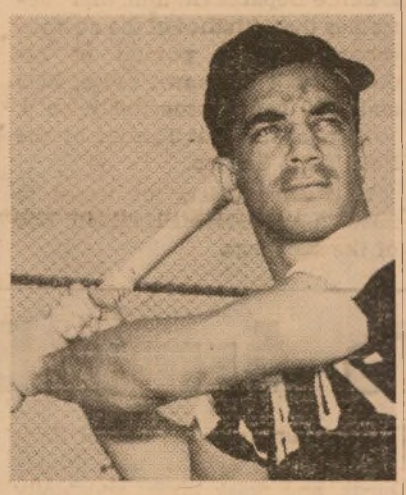
RBI—Crouch, Goodell, Patterson. 2b—Crouch. Sac.—Ruccio. Passed ball—Sivils, 2. Doubleplay—Lewis and Piscotty. SO—by Wiseman, 2; Jackson, 10. BB—off Wiseman, 1; Jackson, 2. Winner— Jackson (4-0). Loser—Wiseman (2-2).



Action At Home —A member of the winning 35th AAA Brigade slides home safely in tournament action at Fort Baker. The 35th, out of Baltimore, won the Army Antiaircraft Command tourney with four straight victories.



Stingy Pitcher —Dale Jackson, 35th AAA Brigade's all winning pitcher, proved his mastery over other clubs in tourney by limiting them to eight hits in four games.



Ace Receiver —Taking honors in the runs batted in department during the Army Antiaircraft Command softball tournament at Fort Baker is powerful Don Marino. He hit .385, drove in four runs and did a top-notch catching job despite an injured hand, hurt by a foul tip in the second game.



Shining Prize —Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mikelsen (left), commanding general Army Antiaircraft Command, and Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, CG Sixth Regional AA Command, admire trophy of softball champions with Manager Lt. Paul Smith. Smith's 35th AAA Brigade Headquarters team from Baltimore won four straight in tournament at Fort Baker.

Cricket Players

London — Eleven players to a side participate in cricket.

Nine Soldiers Prepare For Pentathlon

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—The Modern Pentathlon, an all-military Olymic event, is a sport for "supermen," according to Nicholas Toth, coach of the U. S. Olympic Pentathlon Team here.

Calling for a mastery in five events, it has attracted nine approved Army athletes, who are now training under Toth for the Olympic trials which will be held here 10-15 October and which will determine the team to represent this country in Australia next month.

Also training under Toth are five other military athletes representing the Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

The Modern Pentathlon consists of the 500-meter cross-country riding event, the 400-meter cross-country run, 300-meter free style swim, 25-meter timed fire pistol shooting, and epee fencing.

This grueling test of skill, speed and strength was first included in the Olympic program at Stockholm in 1912. One member of the U. S. team that year was the late General George S. Patton, Jr., then a second lieutenant of cavalry.

The participant competes in the five events on consecutive days. First he draws a strange horse furnished by the host nation and is allowed only 15 minutes to warm up before he rides over a three-mile course of obstacles and difficult terrain.

The next day he duels each entrant in the epee competition, which requires about ten hours of intermittent bouts.

On the third day the athlete fires 200 shots with the pistol at bobbing targets. The free-style swim and cross-country run follow on the two final days.

The Army places considerable stress on the Pentathlon as it tests a man's judgment and controlled fighting spirit as well as his all-around athletic prowess.

In the riding event, for instance, the competitor must have the courage and judgment to get the most out of a strange horse, without over-riding him to exhaustion on one of the last jumps.

Many Bowmen

New York — Archery claims almost 40,000 participants in 245 cities.

Army Olympian In Weight Toss Win

Pelham Manor, N. Y.—Second Lt. Al Hall of the Boston Army Base, a member of the Olympic track and field team, has won the second annual Amateur Athletic Union weight-throwing championship.

The former Cornell athlete was first in the 12-lb. hammer throw and the 35-lb. weight throw, second in the 16-lb. hammer throw and 56-lb. weight throw, third in the 16-lb. shot put and fourth in the discus throw.

His total point score for the eight-event competition was 9,191½.

4 Clubs Tied For Grid Lead

Four teams stand atop the Presidio intramural football league standings today, and if performances during the past week mean anything, they'll be the clubs to beat for the championship.

Top clubs in the Western League at Fort Scott are the 542nd and 99th Engineer Companies with 2-0 records, while the 163rd MP's and 6000 SU teams dominate the Presidio Eastern loop with two wins, no losses.

The 542nd tripped Headquarters 660th Engineers, 9-0, while the 99th walloped Headquarters, 30th Group, 20-12. In other Western League games, the 549th downed Hq., 30th, 7-6; Company A, 6002 SU crushed the 537th Engineers, 27-0, in games during the past week.

The MP team drubbed Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, 25-6, Headquarters, 6000 SU pasted D Btry., 752nd AAA Missile Battalion, 26-0.

In the thriller of the week, EOD eased past the Teen Agers, 18-15, with a score in the final seconds of the game. Headquarters, 752nd AAA Missile Battalion handed the Teen Agers their second loss, 19-0.

Standings:

Eastern League

	W	L
6000 SU	2	0
163rd MP's	2	0
Hq., 6002 SU	1	1
EOD	1	1
Hq., 752nd	1	1
Teen Agers	0	2
D Btry., 752nd	0	2

Western League

	W	L
542nd Engr.	2	0
99th Engr.	2	0
21st Engr.	1	0
549th Engr.	1	0
Co. A, 6002 SU	1	1
Hq., 3th Engr.	0	2
537th Engr.	0	2
660th Engr.	0	2

Third Army Battlers Capture Ring Title; KO's Top Final Card

Fort Myer (Va.)—Light heavyweight Jimmy Boyd, 1955 all-Army and Inter-service champion, dropped Tommy Nelson, Fifth Army, for an eight count in the second round and then went on to decision his foe and enable his Third Army squad to capture the all-Army title befor 3,000 enthusiastic fans.

Boyd's victory broke a 17-17 tie with USAREUR in team scoring. Third Army accounted for another victory in the final bout of the evening during a sensational battle between heavyweights Johnny Jackson, USAREUR, and Tom Rademacher, Third Army.

The latter, leading during the two rounds, was hit with a terriffic left hook to the groin and collapsed to the canvas in pain. Referee Eddie Lafond awarded the fight to Rademacher on a foul as he lay there.

In the flyweight opener, Pacific Army's Francis Okuda easily outpointed Third Army's Lin Poindexter. In the next bout, Pacific's Lionel Rivera scored his third thraight tournament knockout victory by blasting Third Army's Jerry Armstrong to the canvas in 2:59 of the second round.

Just prior to putting Armstrong on ice, Rivera flattened him for an eight count.

In a real toe-to-toe battle in the featherweight class, Third Army's Ed Cole earned a hard victory over Pacific's Bob Atherton. Sammy Rollins, Second Army, knocked Europe's Vern Lee down twice in the first round of their lighweight battle and then KO'd his foe in 2:25 with a crashing right uppercut to the jaw.

In the light welterweight division, Bill Eldridge, AFFE, scored a close victory over Second Army's Freddie Taylor by outlasting him in the final round.

Fourth Army's Pearce Lane staggered Jim Wakefield, USAREUR, twice in the 3rd round with smashing blows to the head. Lane went on to win the fight via decision.

Jose Torres, Second Army KO artist, scored his third straight tourney win with a TKO over Dillard Jackson, Fourth Army, in 2:36 of the second.

Torres stalked his opponent until an opening presented itself and then sent Jackson reeling. The referee called a halt to proceedings as Jackson staggered to his feet at the count of nine.



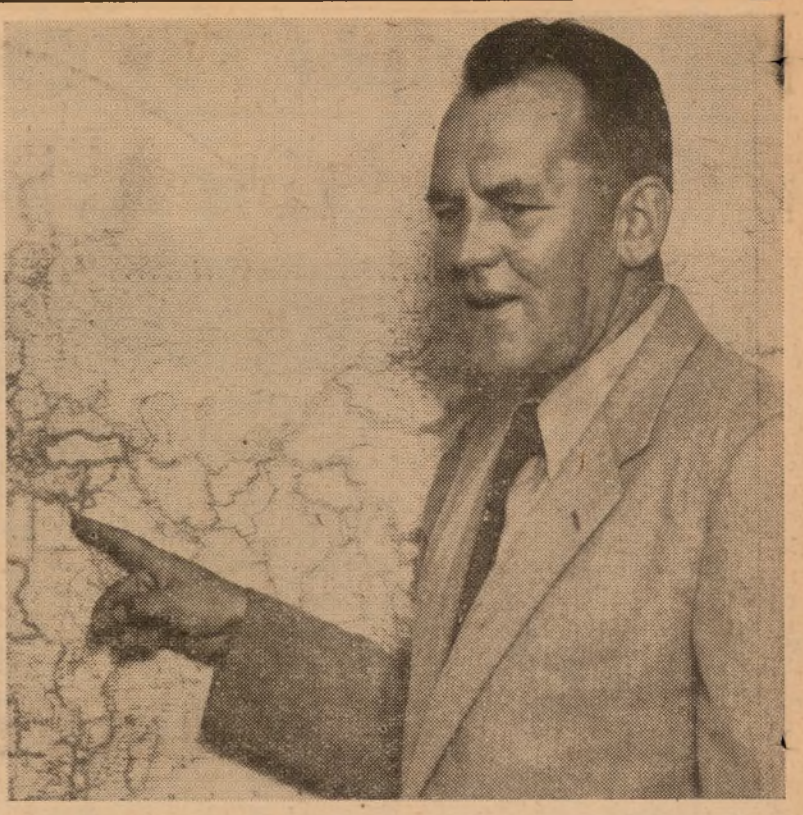
Air Mappers —Lt. Colonel Keith N. Flory, Deputy Group Commander, 30th Engineer Group briefs helicopter pilots before take-off on flight over the Clear Lake Project Area. The flight was to show officers in on the planning and those assigned the mission the terrain in which they will have to operate. Left to right: Major Lloyd D. Stromgren, Captain William C. Gonyo, Captain John E. Fleming, 1st Lt. Kenneth Jones, Lt. Colonel Flory, Captain Frank Wilson, and Major Ranald E. Steiner.

AAA Group Slated For New Housing Under Lease Plan

The housing situation is looking up for units of the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry. The Department of the Army has granted permission for the Group to lease 95 civilian houses in addition to the 34 they already have.

For the whole of the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command the Army is allowing the leasing of 235 additional homes. The new homes will be leased in the Seattle and Los Angeles areas as well as here.

Because of the requirement that personnel at the various Nike and AAA sites, must reside no further than ten minutes from their job, all housing will be leased as close to the defense installations as possible.



Suez Bound Peter O. Uhren, who has been serving as a ships master with the Post Transportation's Harbor Craft unit at Ft. Baker, points out the location of his new assignment in one of the world's hottest trouble spots, the Suez Canal.

Local Survey Unit Will Map Clear Lake Area

Members of the 30th Engineer Group's 660th Engineer Bn. leave in a few days for a two-month stay in California's Clear Lake resort area.

But it will be work and not play for these men, who are there to provide the latest know-how in mapping the Area.

Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Commander of the 30th Group, has authorized the use of the Army's soldier surveyors by the United States Geological Survey units who are making new maps of the 2470 square mile area.

The 660th will establish a field camp in the area. When possible they will use trucks and jeeps to accomplish their mission. If necessary, they will call for assistance from the air, using the 30th Group's helicopters.

Many of the men going to Clear Lake have but recently returned from the 30th Group's Alaskan Survey Operations. There, from 1950 to 1955, they worked with both the USGS, the United States Coast Guard and the Geodetic Survey.

The new maps will be produced by utilizing the most modern aerial photographic, surveying and photogrametric equipment and techniques.

It's Official

Military personnel in uniform need not show their identification cards in order to make purchases at post exchanges.

This policy, which has been in effect at Presidio exchanges, was recently made official Defense Department policy.

Effective immediately the policy refers only to those military personnel who are in "complete regulation uniform."

Congress At Work

"The Man on the Hill," a new Defense Department film, that "describes the activities of the average congressman in pursuit of his duties" will be shown twice, 0800 and 1300 hours respectively, on 6, 10 Oct., at the Post Theater by the Post TI&E Section.

Unit commanders are urged to have their personnel attend one of the showings.

Baker Skipper Will Pilot Suez Shipping

A new chapter in the story-book career of a forty-year-old Harbor Craft ship master began this week when he elected to become one of the first American pilots to join the international group now serving the Egyptian Government in the Suez Canal

Peter O. Uhren, who for the past year and a half has skippered an Army vessel between Ft. Baker and Angel Island, left Tuesday night for Egypt. He expects to begin a five weeks' training course, aimed at teaching new pilots the devious ways of the murky Suez, on Monday.

In an exclusive interview, Uhren told the *Star Presidian* that it wasn't for the money alone, his new job offers a possible increase of some $8,600 in annual salary, that he decided to accept the Egyptian offer.

"I sincerely believe that the individual American can prove a valuable asset in these areas of crisis. Besides that, it (the job) offers a real challenge to the individual."

Uhren, who holds a masters' license, unlimited, has "gone down to the sea" for over twenty years. During World War II he served with the Merchant Marine in the South Pacific, Mediterranean and the North Atlantic. During service aboard the Joseph Pulitzer, his vessel won the "gallant ship" citation for participation in the Sicilian invasion.

Married to Doctor Mae Hutton, an Anglo-Burmese, who served as a medical captain with the British in Calcutta during World War II and is now with the Port Surgeon's office at Ft. Mason, the Urens have three children, Mary, 5½, Christina, 4½, and Marta, just turned three.

Uhren's contract calls for two years' service on his new job.

A Gullish Tribute To Army Blasters

By Sp3 R. A. Lewis

Exploders are a seagull's best friend!

At least this is true of the exploders in the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) who have been supplying the San Francisco Bay seagull population with free breakfasts of concussion-killed fish for the past three weeks.

Seagull feeding is strictly an aside for the engineers, who are blasting old iron pilings from the bay floor in front of Letterman Hospital. The pilings and the rotten pier date from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which heralded the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915 .

The engineers have been using aproximately 18 pounds of explosive (Tetrytol, M-2 chain blocks) on each of the 96 pilings. All these explosions do bad things to the neighboring fish—to the delight of the seagulls.

The engineers are actually not too keen on their fine-feathered friends, which hover over the area by the hundreds. As one of them points out: "There are greedy birds, and noisy birds, and 'doity boids'." And no air raid warnings!

The dead fish, mostly small shiners, attract larger fish as well as the birds. So occasionally "whoppers," including two 35-pound bass, are blown to the surface. Of course, the men aren't to take any of the dead fish home. That net? Oh, that's just to keep the area policed up.

The actual blasting operation, which takes about 20 minutes per piling, involves these main operations: First, a man on a raft cuts the top bracing with a torch. Then a chain is hooked around the piling.

Now the diver, in a shallow water suit, enters the act. He jumps into the water, is handed the explosive and swims over to the metal post. He then submerges and connects the explosive at the bay floor.

The diver is pulled out of the water . . . everybody steps back a few feet . . . the electric detonator is attached . . . the handle is turned . . . KA-BOOM!



Ker-splash! Goes the diver for the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) as he leaps in the water prior to swimming over to the iron piles to place an explosive charge. The engineers are presently clearing the beach area in front of Letterman Hospital of old pre-World War I dock pilings. Center man on dock holds charge which he will hand to the swimming diver. Seagulls on piles are but part of the thousands of hungry birds who wait for fish to be blown to the surface after each blast.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
Postage Two Cents
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

Services NCO Committees' Report

Training, Education, Information Hit Hard

★ ★ ★

Army NCOs Score Pay, Bad Housing

By Sp3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Staff Writer

A "no holds barred" report outlining the Army-wide Senior NCO Symposium held at Fort Belvoir in August to uncover reenlistment factors has been released to the *Star Presidian* from Sixth Army G-1 section.

One by one the report takes each of the 17 topics of discussion stating the problem, the assumptions and the facts. It follows with the discussion, the conclusion and the recommendations which ranged from the reduction of the Korean tour from 16 to 12 months to removal of the demotion clause from Article 15.

The topics were discussed in subcommittee groups of three or four where a report was written to be submitted to the entire symposium for final additions and subtractions.

Symposiums similar to the Army's were called by each major service. All results were furnished to the Cordiner Pay committee

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



Birthday Buddies are President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower and 11-year-old John S. Harnett, Jr. Here John examines an autographed picture which President Eisenhower sent John in commemoration of 14 October, the date both will celebrate birthdays. John's father, Colonel John S. Harnett, executive officer of the South Pacific Division, Army Engineers, was assigned to the office of the chief of staff at SHAPE in 1951 when the President was Supreme Commander.

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Service NCOs Agree On Most Key Points

By M/Sgt. Herb Scott, USA
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Top Army and Air Force noncoms and Navy senior petty officers practically see "eye-to-eye" in their recommendations for ways to enhance "career incentive" in the services.

Meeting in recent months in separate groups at the instigation of the Cordiner Committee, enlisted men selected for their mature judgment and experience were invited to discuss the problems of a career in the ranks and air their views for improvements.

The Cordiner Committee, formed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to recommend compensation or policy changes to keep men with professional or technical skills in uniform, held its third full meeting at the Pentagon 28 September.

Higher pay highlights the three conference reports. Army top-three-graders say base pay is inadequate in all ranks and suggest across-the-board hikes with the greater ratio for the upper four grades. Air Force NCOs feel officer and enlisted pay for subsistence, per diem, flying, etc., should be equalized.

Both the soldier and airmen conferees went down the line taking military life apart in varying degrees with the idea of making things better rather than

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

The Star Presidian

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Absentee Service Ballots Get Governors' Attention

Washington—Thirty state governors have issued proclamations or statements setting aside a week before the national elections, 6 Nov., as "Servicemen's Absentee Voting Week."

Through cooperation among the Defense Department, Federal Voting Assistance officials, the Post Office Department and the General Services Administration, the gubernatorial declarations, representative of both major political parties, will be posted in all federal buildings in the 30 states.

Governor Averell Harriman, in urging the absentee voting for 325,000 New York members of the Armed Forces, said:

"The foundation of our democracy is the right—and equally the duty—of every eligible voter to make (his) voice heard in public affairs in every election . . ."

Governor Christian A. Herter, encouraging Massachusetts' citizens to cooperate in bringing 125,000 servicemen of his state to take part in the election, declared:

"It is the responsibility of all of us to make certain that . . . servicemen and relatives are informed of their right to vote and of the procedure they should follow in obtaining and voting a military ballot."

According to Navy Capt. Marcus L. Whitford, assistant coordinator of the DOD voting program, there are some three million potential voters in the services who can qualify to cast absentee ballots this fall. (AFPS)

West Point TVed

The United States Military Academy is the subject of a new dramatic series which will appear on television for the next 38 weeks. It can be seen in the San Francisco area on Channel 5, 2000 hours, Friday.

Area Chief

General Ennis Heads Reserves

In a move designed to strengthen supervision and support of the National Guard, Army Reserve and Reserve Officers' Training Corps units in this Army area, Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commanding General Sixth Army has been designated Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army.

The move was explained as part of present Army policy to emphasize the importance of training programs for Guard and Reserve units so that they may better fit into the strategic defense picture by being in a complete state of readiness in event of emergency.

Following the same policy, Lieutenant General Ridgely Gaither was recently appointed Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces of the Continental Army Command.

Hard Cash Will Be Paid Top Soldier Suggestions

If you've got an idea, soldier, suggest it! It's worth money.

A monthly Military Suggestion Contest, effective 1 October, will be paying three prizes not to exceed $25, $15 and $10 for ideas that increase production, improve morale, reduce costs, increase safety or better utilize manpower.

The contest is open to all military personnel at the Presidio and sub posts (except Letterman Hospital). To be eligible for the cash award the suggestion must be adopted.

Suggestions should be addressed to the Secretary, Local Incentive Awards Committee, Post Headquarters and sent through message center. Posters explaining the contest with suggestion blanks attached have been distributed on Post. However, the suggestion may be submitted on a blank sheet of paper if a form is not available.

At the end of each month the Local Incentive Awards Committee will select the three outstanding suggestions adopted that month for the prize money. It is emphasized that the suggestion must be adopted to be eligible for the money.

Suggestions might go on to the Sixth Army level where they would be eligible for prizes again, it has been pointed out.

USGLI, USGLI

Service Policies To Pay Dividends

The first dividend in 25 years will be paid in 1957 to policyholders of 5-year term U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated in World War I, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

Also announced was a $25 million increase in the regular annual 1957 dividend for some five million policyholders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) which originated in World War II.

The dividend for the USGLI term insurance will amount to an average of 20 per cent of the premiums the policyholders are paying at present.

The only GI insurance policyholders who will not share in the 1957 dividends are those who have the non-participating post-Korea NSLI term and permanent plans. The law under which these policies are issued prohibits the payment of dividends.

New Address!

The Post Reenlistment Office has moved to a new location, building 103 A, second floor, room 10, Post Reenlistment NCO Sfc. John Williams announced today. New phone extension is 3594.

The office is open during normal duty hours, 0745 to 1630, to answer all questions on reenlistment, says Sergeant Williams.

Formerly the Post Reenlistment office was located in building 220.

Seek Civilians For Overseas Slots

Who wants to go overseas? The Army has put out a call for qualified civilian employees to fill 16 overseas vacancies.

Critical vacancies now open include:

Budget Assistant, GS-7, Alaska.
Constr. and Maintenance Foreman, WB-22, Korea.
Cost Accountant, GS-10, France.
Education Officer (General), GS-9, Korea.
Fire Prevention Engineer, GS-11, Panama.
Legal Assistant (General), Japanese Language desired, GS-7, Okinawa.
Mechanical Engineer, GS-12, Alaska.
Mechanical Engineer, Supervisor, GS-11, Korea.
Tabulating Planner, GS-6, Alaska.
Medical Officer (General Medical and Surgical), GS-14, Okinawa.
Military Intelligence Research Specialist, GS-9, Japan.
Organization and Methods Examiner, GS-9, Japan.
Organization and Methods Examiner, GS-9, Alaska.
Radio Installer and Repair, WB-18, Panama.
Safety Program Administrator, GS-12, Korea.
Medical Officer (General), GS-11 Panama.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the vacancies is requested to contact the Civilian Personnel section, Bldg. 36, at the Presidio.

Awards Displayed!

An impressive collection of awards, won by Presidio and Oakland Army Base marksmen in match competition at Sixth Army and All-Army meets, is now on display at the Presidio Post Exchange. Highlighted by action photographs and award identifications, the collection was prepared under the direction of Major Wayne F. Dwyer of the Special Projects Branch, G-3 Section. The display will continue through next Wednesday.

Free Open Tickets Set For Enlisted Men

(See page 6 for details.)

NCO Committee Report

(Continued from page 1)

which makes its final report to the Defense Department on 30 November. This committee's recommendations are expected to be the major factor determining which career legislation the administration endorses next year.

A summation of some of the more important comments and recommendations by the enlisted man symposium follows:

By and large medical care and education facilities were lauded as two of the Army's finest advantages. The few medical complaints referred to dependent care. It was thought that the Army—from a public relations standpoint—could better advertise its educational opportunities.

Pay was a subject of primary importance. The group saw the need of a general pay increase after comparing the lower grade EM pay to the civilian $1 an hour minimum. Even more glaring was the gap between top non-com pay and that of civilians holding comparably responsible jobs.

To help the EM balance his budget it was recommended that the Army pay twice a month like the other services. Incentive pay for special jobs of responsibility such as First Sergeant or Sergeant Major was requested. And it was suggested that the criteria for determining hazardous duty pay be reconsidered.

Clothing allowance was thought adequate for normal replacement, but not for the purchase of new uniforms.

The subject of training occupied the largest subcommittee report. The topic was divided into four parts: Basic training, basic and intermediate education, specialist training and unit training.

The importance of basic training "which sets the tone and pattern for military life" was recognized. It was suggested that there would be fewer complaints if the reasons behind certain phases of training were explained to the recruits.

"Unnecessary duties that accomplish nothing, such as GI parties in rapid succession," were condemned. Rather unit commanders should try a positive approach emphasizing incentive awards for individual and group achievement. In order to show personal interest and improve public relations, a standard procedure of sending progress reports to parents was recommended.

Mandatory school quotas often result in the sending of unwilling men off for training. The company commander has a tendency "to keep the good men and send the 'eight balls.'" Rather than force men to attend school, the advantages should be publicized and assistance should be given to enable willing men to attain the necessary prerequisites.

To help men reach minimum education levels, the Army should establish basic education schools at training centers, the committee said. Men should not be allowed out of basic training until they have reached a fourth grade level. They should not be assigned to a unit until they have reached an eighth grade educational equivalent, felt the group.

The non-coms had strong views on unit training. Some felt character guidance was an insult and "should be pointed to a need basis." TI&E was a good program when initiated, the report stated, but it has served its purpose and should be discontinued.

Inspection notice should be cut to a minimum, the symposium concluded, in order to eliminate "crash programs" which result in "dress-up situations" far beyond normal.

The report from the promotions subcommittee pointed out that "there presently exists an appreciable percentage of sub-standard individuals in grades E-5 through E-7 whose performance of duty is below the caliber expected. . . ." It called for "an immediate, energetic program to re-evaluate capabilities of personnel" in the top three grades.

Time-in-grade was not considered an adequate prerequisite for promotion by the committee. It emphasized a definite need for a competitive selection which considers other factors as well as seniority.

On the other hand, if a man has proven his capabilities he should be eligible for a permanent rank, said the committee, which suggested that a cut off day for temporary promotions be established.

The duty assignment subcommittee, which was chairmanned by M/Sgt. Patrick L. O'Hagan, Sixth Army non-com representative, recommended that the personnel records of all surplus MOS holders be given a thorough screening to determine which personnel should be retained.

Career management and assignment of a branch of service for the top two pay grades should be initiated, said this subcommittee, with control of duty assignments by the chief of the branch.

Sergeant O'Hagan's committee also recommended that the career field program—where men take tests to get promoted—be initiated.

The power to reduce a man one grade by an Article 15 was sometimes abused by unit commanders for personal or expedient reasons, the committee felt. It recommended that this punishment be replaced with a fining system which could take a maximum of one-half a man's base pay for one month.

The recreation subcommittee favored a de-emphasis of post level athletics in favor of company level activities. And it thought that all personnel should be required to pull normal duties.

To "raise the Esprit de Corps" of the lower grade non-coms, it was recommended that enlisted men's clubs, similar to those provided overseas, be established. Such a plan, it was thought, would keep the men on post and out of involvement with local authorities.

One of the strongest points coming from the overseas tours subcommittee concerned the reduction of overseas tours in Korea and Alaska and the stabilization of other more desirable tours. It was believed that all EM overseas should be allowed to extend their tours with the approval of their commander.

One difficulty could be eased, the housing subcommittee pointed out, if the Army would consider mobile homes as standard housing under the terms of the home loan act. Wherry housing should be placed under the Army's operational control and the committee recommended that separation of NCOs and lower ranking EM should be more thoroughly carried out.

The NCO-Specialist program has not been in existence long enough to make a thorough evaluation, the committee concluded. However, it was certain that Specialists above E-4 should be given the same rights and advantages as the NCOs.

Not only were the members of the Symposium in favor of the new green Army uniform, but they recommended that it be issued as soon as possible. Men of grade E-7 should be issued a distinctive uniform, the committee thought, and distinctive chevrons for sergeants major were recommended. It was suggested that the blue uniform be issued only to RA men.

The group recognized the serious hardship caused by the long separation between men and their families where concurrent travel was not possible on transfer or where a housing shortage existed. But it concluded that government transportation of families and household goods for lower ranking EM was not desirable because it would lower first three grader prestige and it would remove incentive to achieve those higher grades.

Army retirement was lauded as being better than industry's, but it was pointed out that this benefit has little effect on the first tour man. It was suggested that the advantages of the Army retirement program be more extensively publicized.

First tour men should not be excluded from the Gyroscope programs, the committee felt. Rather they should be allowed to sign for the program at any time during their tour, if they are assigned to a unit. This benefit, too, should receive better publicity, the committee noted.

These non-commissioned recommendations cover a field as broad as the Army itself, a Sixth Army, G-1, spokesman commented this week. While some action might be taken at a local level other problems could only be solved by Congressional legislation, he said. A few of the suggestions are already fact in this area, he pointed out.

No official action on the whole subject of non-com recommendations has been received from DA, the spokesman revealed, adding that it is more likely that the Army will consider each suggestion on its individual merit. The complete report is in the hands of the Cordiner commission which will deliver the last of its findings to the Defense Department on 30 November.

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NCOs Agree

(Continued from page 1)

to criticize and came mighty close to forming the same basic conclusions.

The two committees said hazard pay should be expanded and the soldier group supported the idea of incentive pay in some assignments but they differed a bit in opinions on reenlistment bonuses.

Airmen said higher reenlistment bonuses paid early in a man's career came at the wrong time and added that reup inducements could be eliminated if pay were raised sufficiently. The Army men merely said lump sum bonuses were preferred.

Conclusions on retirement went hand-in-hand. Young men think little of this advantage during their first hitches, both reports said and agreed that retirement is the greatest single factor making servicemen remain after 8 to 10 years. Army NCOs think the pension plan should get more publicity.

The reports of the Navy Career Conferences of some 220 senior petty officers representing all 61 ratings, held on the East and West Coast, were voluminous.

One statement by the Navy panel struck at the heart of the present situation. It said: "In discussing compensation, it is only fair to mention that we have many 24-karat shipmates throughout the Navy who consider it an honor to be an American Bluejacket. . . .

"If every officer and enlisted man felt this way, the American people would have no problem . . . they would have a first-rate Navy crammed full of dedicated men at very little cost.

"It is unfortunate, perhaps, that this feeling is not universal. It is unfortunate perhaps that patriotism wears thin. . . . It is unfortunate that Navy families have the desire to maintain standards of living comparable to that of their civilian contemporaries.

". . . the nation is enjoying a prolonged period of prosperity . . . job opportunities are excellent . . . wage scales are at an all-time high . . . fringe benefits are approaching, and in many cases surpassing, the traditional benefits enjoyed by Navy families."

Housing programs are "excellent" but inadequate in the Army, the soldiers said. Airmen claimed most quarters "deficient," but both believe off-base allowances should be pegged to cost rather than fixed, since high rents forced lower standards of living in most areas. Neither likes to be housed on-post with the lower grades.

On the subject of prestige, they agree non-commissioned officers should have the responsibilities and consideration befitting their rank and abilities.

Air Force NCOs want "distinctive unit insignia, separate housing, an NCO Academy, a stabilized uniform, (and) separate NCO messes." The Army group put in a bid for a "distinctive" uniform for E-7 personnel.

Together they decried menial tasks for the upper grades.

Recommendations on in-service education were not quite the same, but each committee recognized the importance of these opportunities.

The Air Force group declared the government actually is "paying" servicemen, through the GI Bill, to leave the Armed Forces and wants the same benefits extended to those on active duty.

The soldiers went on record for continuing the present education program but urged giving it wider publicity on the "home front" to reduce outside pressure on some men "to get out and finish your education."

Family separations could be reduced by more housing in overseas commands, where shortages preclude concurrent travel, each report said.

The NCOs formed a solid front in suggesting eliminating the man not qualified to hold his grade. The Air Force committee went further in asking for measures to drop non-coms "obviously unfit and incapable," recommending schooling and a central academy to which "superior top three-graders would be sent."

There is a general feeling that the warrant officer program should be abolished, the airmen said, because NCOs preferred the master sergeant rating.

They also said that civilian employees should not supervise enlisted men or make out their efficiency reports.

Art Classes Scheduled For Interested Ladies

Now that children are back in school and the winter schedule is getting under way the Presidio Craft Shop is featuring special art classes for the women of the post. There will be painting classes on Tuesdays, both morning and afternoon, and a mosaic and craft workshop on Thursday afternoons.

As long as the good weather continues the painting classes will work outdoors in either oil or water color. Bad days will allow for inside work on the technical side of painting, with work in either still life or portrait. A model will be hired when wanted.

At present the classes center at the Presidio Service Club but in November, when Bldg. 122 has been redecorated and re-equipped, they will meet there. The classes at present will be limited to a maximum of 15 members. William Zacha, the Post Crafts Director, invited all prospective artists to the service club on Tuesday, 16 October, to discuss plans and equipment.

If it is going to be inconvenient to come by on Tuesday, there will be the weekly craft demonstration in the main lounge of the service club from 1900 to 2200. Coffee will be served. The night's demonstration will be a completely new art form; a combination of stained glass, mosaic, painting, and general design. Anyone interested in learning new or old techniques is invited to these demonstrations.

If there are requests for any special process or craft, a word to Zacha will get them on the schedule at once. On Monday night he'll be happy to answer inquiries about the painting classes for the Women's Club members.



New Chief Librarian

Bock Named To Head All Libraries

The Presidio has a new Post librarian.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, who has been in charge of the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot, has now taken on the Post librarian job in addition to her other duties.

The change has resulted from a decreasing personnel authorization for the libraries. Miss Mary Jane Bustruck, former Post librarian, remains as assistant librarian.

Mrs. Bock, who assumed her new position the first of October, has some tentative plans in mind for increasing the Presidio library program. Work is near completion on the Fort Cronkhite library. It is hoped that a mobile library can be established for the AAA units, she says. On Post she hopes to establish a reading program.

Mrs. Bock has a rich background in library work. She received a degree in library science from Louisiana State University and then worked at the St. Louis public library. In San Francisco she worked in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's special library before coming to the Sixth Army library in 1944.

2,300 Positions In Foreign Services Open to Citizens

Washington—Career appointments to 2,300 new positions in the Foreign Service of the State Department have been opened to qualified U. S. citizens over 21 years old.

Under legislation passed by the 84th Congress, starting salaries now range between $4,750 and $5,350 a year.

Young men and women for stateside and overseas assignments in the expanding Foreign Service Corps will be selected through annual competitive examinations to be given this year on 8 December in 63 cities and U. S. possessions.

Candidates must request application forms from the Foreign Service Board of Examiners, Washington, D. C., prior to 26 October in order to take the three-part tests at Civil Service Examination Centers.

According to the State Department, 250 junior officers will be named each year for a wide variety of consular and diplomatic posts offering exceptional promotion possibilities.

"New Opportunities in the U. S. Foreign Service," a State Department pamphlet giving additional information on the program, is available in all major commands to servicemen being separated from the armed forces. (AFPS)

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Crusade Caravan that was of the mid-campaign efforts to spur interest in the Presidio's United Bay Area Crusade efforts, toured Post activities on Tuesday. A cross section of Presidio's lovely ladies acted as solicitors, shown (l. to r.) are Nellie Rodriques, Carole Greene, Edna Cooper, Betty Moore, Carolyn Pence, Lizabeth Antoine, Denny Weesner and Elsi Norwood.

Tower Builders Tie Training Project To Service Program

Sidewalk superintendents were out in force last week as something new was added to the panoramic view at Fort Scott.

The new addition was nothing less than a do-it-yourself Bilby tower going up around the flag pole. The project was ordered by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, commander of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), in keeping with the Post's program of doing one's own maintenance.

The tower served two purposes: First it enabled the Engineers to repaint the flagpole, thereby saving the Post money, and secondly it provided a practical training project for the 537th Engineer Company.

Bilby towers vary from 90 to 106 feet in height, and weigh approximately 6600 pounds. They are used in connection with triangulation; a system of measurement to obtain distances on the earth's surface.

The imposing structure usually contains two independent towers, one inside the other. In this way the precise instrument setting on the inner one is in no way affected by the operator's movements as he walks about the outer tower.

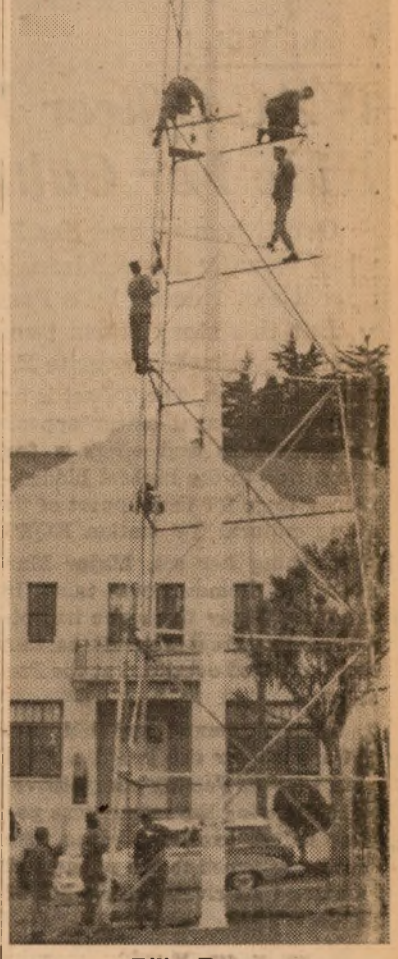
The actual procedure for construction involves intricate maneuvering of equipment and men in a confined space at dizzying heights. As each new section goes up, the men balance themselves delicately in order to fasten the next set of posts. It has been said that trapeze artist training, though not a prerequisite for the job, helps.

Lt. Richard J. Rappaport, commander of the 537th, turned the job over to his best Bilby builder, M/Sgt. Jeremiah (Mahogany) Mahoney, who's been building such towers the world over for years.

Mahoney modestly recalls the time a 20-foot python once entwined itself into the braces of his tower and departed only after the most vigorous prodding. Another time in the Philippines he had a tower to build and no material. Out came the axes, down went the coconut trees, and up went the tower.

But perhaps Mahoney's tallest, tensest tower tale concerns the time in the Philippines his crew returned to a partially constructed tower and found it surrounded by the local constabulary, fully armed and ready for battle. It took more than a little explanation by the sergeant to explain that, no, this was not a Huk—Communist guerrilla—command post.

In the Fort Scott project, Mahoney was assisted by a novice team including Sp2 Thomas Benoit, Sp2 Amos Tillman and Pfc. William Nelson, all of the 537th.



Bilby Tower

Those sidewalk superintendents are still gaping at the daring and ingenuity of the erection team, but to Mahoney and company, it was all in a day's work. Anyone for tower building?

Mail Early!

Overseas Gifts Deadline Set

Washington — With Christmas just around the corner, the Army says that parcels for its overseas personnel should be mailed between 15 October and 15 November.

Emphasis is being placed on secure packing. Also gifts must be packed in wood, metal or double faced corrugated fiberboard cartons. Fragile articles must have at least two inches of tightly packed cushioning material such as shredded paper or excelsior.

Size of parcels for oversea shipment is limited to 100 inches in total length and girth. The weight limitations are 50 pounds to Army Post Offices in Great Britain and 70 pounds to all other points.

The Army urges mailers to check with their local post offices for complete oversea mailing information as items such as cigarettes, tobacco, and coffee cannot be sent to some areas. Postal law prohibits sending matches, lighter fluid or any other inflammable items through the mail. (ANS)

Ed Emphasis Strong

The Federal government is adding even greater emphasis to college talent recruiting drive this fall following the unprecedented success of last year's Federal-Service Entrance Examination, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

Crusade Drive Lagging; Civilians Fail Quotas

Pretty girls recruited from among military and civilian personnel at the Presidio joined in a musical plea from the Sixth Army Pipe Band this week to stimulate lagging interest in the Bay Area Fund Crusade by touching the hearts of those who had not yet contributed and those who have not yet honored the pledges made earlier during the fund drive.

Although military personnel at the Presidio have given nearly 85 per cent of their quota, and this despite overwhelming support for the recently concluded Army Emergency Relief Drive, civilian personnel have failed, so far, to meet the fair share quota—a day's pay!

Midway in the Bay Area financial drive at the Presidio the percentage now stands at a wavering 73.5 of the hoped-for 100 per cent to which the military reservation had been committed at the project's inception.

Cash turn-in to the Post Fund Custodian this week amounts to the sum of $21,156.48, while uncollected pledges have reached the figure of $5,344.85. If the yet unpaid pledges are honored this week the completed figure for the fund to date will be $26,501.33.

To date, Sixth Army headquarters staff sections have accomplished 54.8 per cent of their potential goal. Units have eased up to the half-way mark of 49.2 with, in all cases, an unaccountable lag in collections from civilian personnel at the Presidio.

Highlighting the week's Crusade contribution at the Presidio was the payment of a pledge made by Pfc. Maxine Sliva of the Wac Detachment who donated the equivalent of a lieutenant's pay to the fund. Matching her generosity was a civilian lady assigned to the Post Finance Office who anonymously added a windfall of $25.00 to the sum of $20.00 she had already given.

Despite the present slowdown in fund contributions to the Bay Area Crusade drive, it is hoped that between now and until after the coming October pay day, the Presidio will rally, as it usually does, to the cause of this great local charity.

Plans are currently under way to stage another big musical rally on next Wednesday. Purpose will be to gain as many complete days pay pledges as possible. The caravan will visit each section and assist unit committees in completing their quotas.

Local Soldiers Adopt New Infant For Blood Assist

Two infants, both less than a year old and both suffering from critical heart ailments requiring immediate surgery, will be the recipients of rare-type blood from soldiers of the Presidio within the next week.

Last week 40 Presidio soldiers and civilians responded to an urgent call from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for Type A, RA positive blood, for 10-month-old Jimmy Peebles. After extensive tests three soldiers whose blood matched perfectly were chosen.

Wednesday another call came to the Presidio with information that 5-month-old Michael Ratel was scheduled for a heart operation today. He, too, requires the rare type A, RH positive, blood—eight pints. It was explained that some of the earlier volunteers whose blood did not match Jimmy Peebles' perfectly did match the Ratel infant's blood. Would they give?

It took just 90 minutes to line up five volunteers for today's operation. They are M/Sgt. Randolph Young, 740th AAA Bn.; Sp3 Allen C. Houston, 561st Engineer Co.; Sfc. George P. Leake, Sixth Army Medical Lab; Pvt. Ian D. Blair, Hq. Co. (6000), and Pvt. Leopold H. Rivers, Hq. Co. (6002).

Volunteers finally selected for the Jimmy Peebles operation are 1st Lt. Charles Sallade, 87th Ord Det.; Sp3 Jarrett P. Turner, 561st Engineer Co.; and Sp3 Paul V. Clymo, Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Second Oldest Regiment

The first Infantry Regiment constituted as Second Infantry Regiment was established on 3 March 1791, and is the second oldest regiment in the Army.



Last Take Off —This 80 cubic-foot balloon made the last official take-off from Roosevelt Field, L. I., recently. The site of the field will become a major shopping center. Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh made his non-stop flight to Paris from the field which has been closed down since 1951.

Recruiting Team Enlists Entire Reserve Company

Official activation of a new Army reserve unit with an expected enlistment of more than 50 men will take place tomorrow, 1400 hours, at the high school football stadium, Newman, Calif.

Maj. Gen. C. Lyn Fox, commanding general of the 91st Infantry Division, will preside over ceremonies that will involve the swearing in of men from the communities of Gustine, Newman and Patterson.

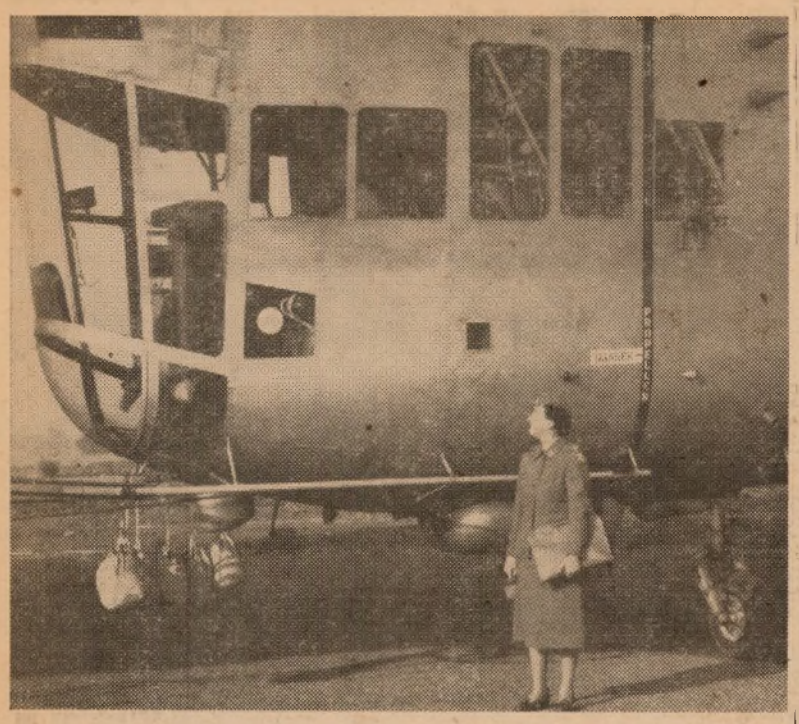
Credit for the success of the recruiting program that has been in effect for less than one month is due largely to the "fine cooperation given by civic leaders in these communities which comprise the western side of the San Joaquin Valley," states Captain Aldo Berttelli, project officer in charge of recruiting.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will also participate in the activation of the new unit, Company L, 363rd Infantry Regiment, 91st Infantry Division.

Most of the new recruits are fulfilling their military obligation under the provision of the new Reserve Forces Act of 1955 which enables them to serve six months of active duty training and then return to their homes where they will participate in the active reserve.

Key Law Covers Most

Federal civilian employees, on 30 June 1955, were only one per cent from perfect coverage by the Incentive Awards Law. The Annual and Sick Leave law covered 97 per cent of all federal employees in the continental U. S. and 92 per cent of the worldwide total.



High Bidder in a recent drive for funds to support KQED, the Bay Area's cultural station was Maj. Marguerite Pomeroy of the Sixth Army IG Section. Her prize was an eight-hour ride aboard the Navy blimp, shown above.

Cushy Ride!

WAC Officer Wins Blimp Ride For Cultural Donation

Gently floating over San Francisco in a glass-bottomed ship while viewing the wondrous sights on the air floor below was a treat experienced by a Presidio WAC officer recently.

But this story starts two months ago in the cozy living room of Major Marguerite E. Pomeroy, Sixth Army Inspector General Section. The TV set is on. Suddenly a Naval officer appears on the screen and offers a free blimp ride to the highest bidder—money to go for the support of the ailing cultural TV station KQED.

Watching her set, Major Marguerite E. Pomeroy was taken by the offer. Many times she had observed the great aircraft as they had lumbered overhead at the Presidio.

So she phoned and bid $50. Minutes later she heard a rival bid of $60. Feeling competitive, and knowing the money was going to an excellent cause, the major returned to the phone and smashed all rivals with a bid of $100.

So early on Monday morning Major Pomeroy found herself sitting in a K-type Airship at the Oakland Naval Air Station. Suddenly the skipper jerked his thumb up, the ground crew released the lines, and the blimp—like a trout after flies—leaped into the air. In seconds the altimeter read: 1,000 feet.

The experience of blimping can most closely be compared to yachting. The craft chugs lazily along at 45 knots. Windows are open, the air is warm; there is a gentle rolling sensation. Only the fishing pole is lacking.

While over San Francisco Bay, Major Pomeroy took a turn at steering the great ship, whose controls are similar to that of an airplane. She also observed the crew members cooking a delicious dinner of steak, beans and tomatoes over a compact electric stove.

The car attached to the huge bag is 43 feet long, the size of fancy motor yacht. At intervals along the aisle there are soft, lounge-type chairs. No safety belts. In the nose below the pilot's cabin is the front observation point. Here one sits on a pillow with space above, below and in front—quite a thrill at 1,000 feet.

The blimp which carried Major Pomeroy is the only military airship on the West Coast presently. Its primary mission is training Naval reserve units. It is 265 feet long, 81 feet high and 68 feet in width. Empty it weighs 25,300 pounds; the helium volume is 527,000 cubic feet. The ship is designed to stay aloft for 30 hours.

DA Award to Jane Blair

Jane Blair received a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate and $15.00 from Colonel Lawton Butler, Sixth Army Adjutant General, at an informal ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco, last week.

A Supervisory Clerk with the AG Section for the past three years, Mrs. Blair suggested a method of filing Army special orders and letter orders, thus eliminating the necessity of duplicate files.

Order Draft For NG, Res. Duty Failures

Washington — Under a new Presidential Executive Order and Selective Service directive, draft-deferred personnel who fail to carry out their National Guard or other Reserve obligations must be drafted within 30 days by their Selective Service boards.

According to this new order and directive a man who is certified by his unit commander to have failed to perform satisfactorily, will be drafted within 30 days irrespective of the size of the board's draft quota or the individual's dependency, job, or other factors.

This procedure applies to individuals who joined before reaching age 18½, and personnel who acquired a service obligation along with their RFA enlistment in the Guard or Reserve.

This order plugs a previous loophole which allowed personnel to be delinquent in their Reserve obligations without penalty. Many were discharged from the Guard, reverted automatically to the Reserve, then failed to attend drills and field training because the Reserve did not want them.

These certified personnel will be drafted into the service corresponding to the civilian component they were serving. For example, if they were in the Army, Guard or USAR, they will be drafted into the active Army. If they were serving in the Air National Guard, they will be drafted into the active USAF. (ANS)

Down Came Old Glory

On 24 January, 1923, the American Flag was lowered from Fortress Ehrenbreitstein at Coblentz, thus ending U. S. occupation of Germany after World War I.

Slate Annual Physicals For All Local Officers

The annual physical examination for officers and warrant officers, serving under the Sixth Army's medical facilities, are scheduled to begin at the Presidio Post Dispensary Tuesday, 23 October, continuing through Friday, 7 December, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1330 to 1500, by appointment.

In cases where physical examination has been undergone during the fiscal year for the following purposes, the coming medical evaluation is not required:

Appointment to the Regular Army, application for or recall to active duty, medical board action during hospitalization in calendar year, 1956, promotion in the Regular Army, application for aviation or airborne training or any other final-type physical examination.

Exempt also is any officer whose term of active service is expected to end during the calendar year 1957 by reason of eligibility under existing separation criteria or statutory requirements.

Officers and warrant officers, without regard to age, who are not on flying status and/or holding a currently effective aeronautical designation or rating need not report for the present-scheduled medical examination since they will undergo a complete annual-type physical examination for flying, to be conducted at Letterman Army Hospital at a later date.

Thursday, 1 November; Friday, 16 November, and Friday, 30 November, have been reserved for General Officers and Colonels slated to undergo the annual physical examinations.

Influenza innoculations for officers will be administered immediately after their physical examination has been completed.

Women officers will be called upon to take their annual physical examinations at Letterman Army Hospital on dates appointed through the Post Surgeon's Office.

All officers undergoing annual physicals will be notified by the Post Dispensary 24 hours in advance of the appointed time.

Local Special Services Staff Attends Meet

The Sixth Army Special Services officer and staff members have recently returned from participation in the American Recreation Society conference and the International Recreation Association conference held in Philadelphia from 28 September through 5 October.

The group from the Presidio was part of a panel of 200 men and women chiefs of Special Services from Department of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Department of Defense attending the conference on an Army-wide basis.

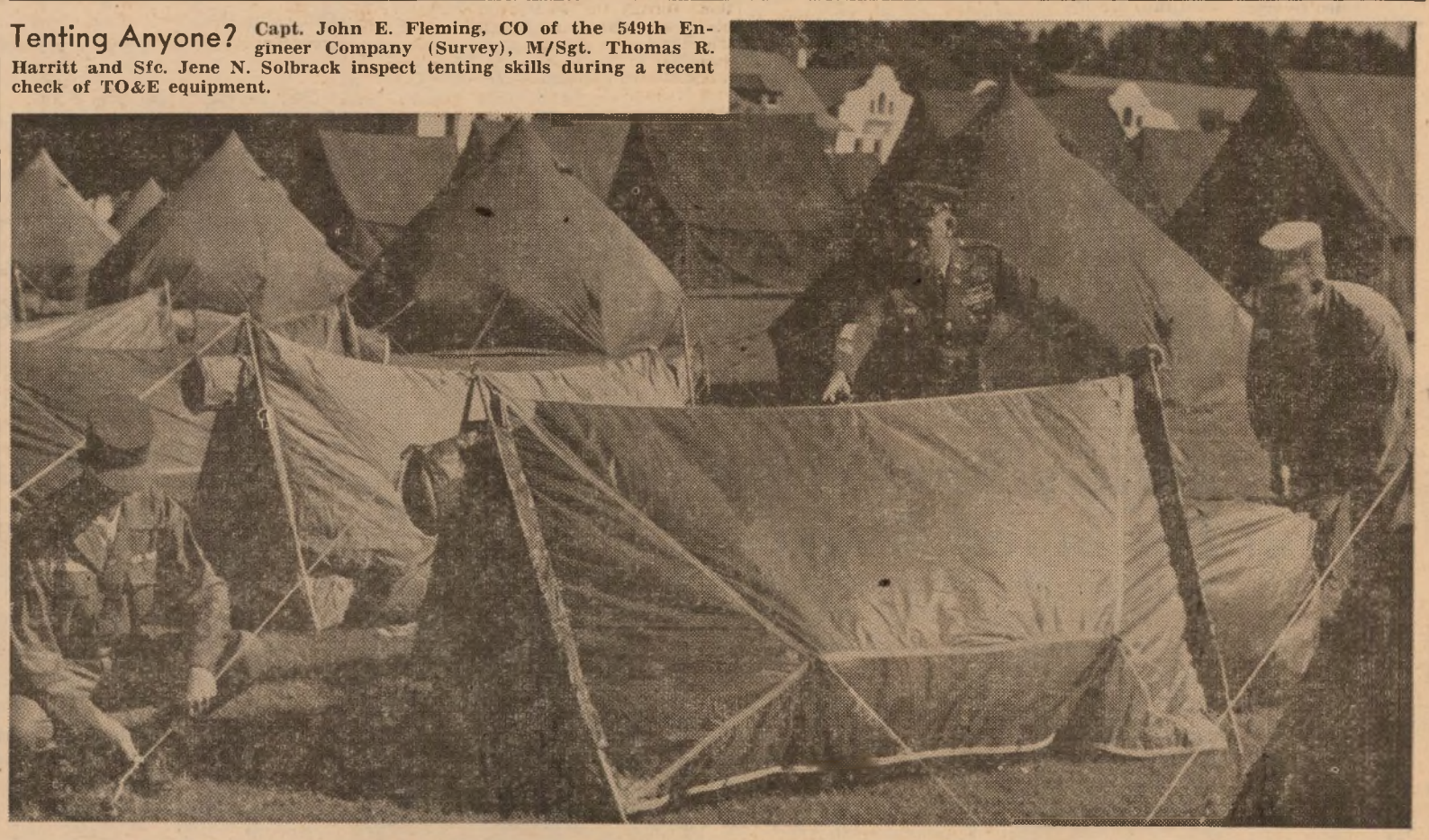
Future plans for military recreational projects were discussed at the conference.

Local Special Services personnel attending the Philadelphia conference were Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, the Misses Hazel Donner, Miriam Evans, Patricia Malone, Mrs. Geraldine Hampton (Fort Lewis), Mr. C. T. Sena, and Captain F. R. Huycke (Fort Lawton).

Puzzle Answers

M	A	L	A	D	Y		C	L	A	M	O	R		
A	R	A	B	I	A		R	A	M	O	S	E		
S	A	N	D	T	R	A	M	M	A	N				
S	N	E	E		R	A	S	P	O	R	T			
			N	E	I	G	H		A	T				
O	P	A		R	U	E		E	L	O	P	E		
R	E	F	O	R	M		E	V	E	N	E	D		
B	A	R	O	S		E	V	E		E	W	E		
			I	D		P	O	I	N	T				
P	A	C		M	E	N	D		A	M	A	H		
A	L	A		E	A	S	E		S	A	L	E		
C	I	A	N	T	E	R	I		N	A	T	I	O	N
A	S	S	E	I	T	S			T	H	E	M	E	S

Tenting Anyone? **Capt. John E. Fleming, CO of the 549th Engineer Company (Survey), M/Sgt. Thomas R. Harritt and Sfc. Jene N. Solbrack inspect tenting skills during a recent check of TO&E equipment.**



549th Engineer Survey Unit Tests Tenting Skills

The Fort Scott parade ground took on the look of a '49er mining camp as the 549th Engineer Company (Survey Base) of the 30th Engineer Group made preparations for a command maintenance and supply inspection of all their TO&E equipment prior to an anticipated move into the field.

The varied array of tents, ranging in size from the roomy squad tents to the small one-piece mountain tents, sprang up almost overnight.

The unique idea of erecting the tents serves many purposes. It permits easy inspection under field conditions and provides ample space for the layout of other TO&E equipment.

It also gave Captain John E. Fleming, Commander, 549th Engineer Company an opportunity to inspect the serviceability of the tents and to check the skill of his men in erecting the tents.

No sooner had the tent space been provided than trucks began to move equipment from the company warehouse to the parade ground for display. Thousands of dollars worth of precise surveying instruments and accessories, vital equipment in the operations of a base survey company such as the 549th, filled many of the large squad tents.

After all the equipment was displayed the entire layout was inspected by Major Luther Payne, Commander, 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo), his staff and inspectors from the various technical services.



Puppets on Parade shown with their papa, Daniel Llord, who is soon slated to present his world-famous puppet show at the Presidio. Mr. Llord, "American Ambassador to the Puppet World," has just completed a world tour which includes puppet performances in France, Germany, Italy and Great Britain. Exact date of his scheduled appearance at the Presidio will be announced in next week's Star Presidian.

Lady Soldier From MRU Wins Best WAC Award

First winner in the recently launched contest by the Presidio Women's NCO Council, honoring the Company's most outstanding Wac, is Pfc. Katherine Hopfe, assigned to duty with the 56th MRU.

A native of Hawaii, Katherine is a clerk typist in the Presidio Machine Records Unit. She was chosen through nomination by the barracks' sergeants upon completion of a 30-day observation period covering efficiency, personality, courtesy, grooming, personal and social habits and disposition.

Katherine is rounding out her second year of duty at the Presidio. Her reward for being an outstanding enlisted woman include the following privileges accorded her by Lieutenant Dorothy Crook, her commanding officer, and Major Robert D. Jones, chief of her duty section: a three-day pass for shopping and social life in San Francisco; no Company details for a whole month; no Reveille or Retreat for a week, nor any stand-by inspection during the coming four weeks.

The award for Wac Of The Month has been established on a permanent basis through approval of the commanding officer and the cooperation of the Non-Com Women's Council.



WAC of the Month

At the present time, some 10 other enlisted women have been recommended by their barracks' sergeants and are now being observed on and off duty with a view to picking a winning Wac Of The Month for October.

Talent Needed

Talented soldiers could earn a free trip to New York City by auditioning for the Army television show "Get Set to Go." Cyril Heiman from Department of the Army Special Services will be at the Presidio Service Club at 2000 hours on Wednesday, 17 October, to select talent.

There are cast openings for musicians, dancers, singers, combos and MC's. For more information call extension 4121.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 October—United Services Information and coffee time, 1800.

Saturday, 13 October—UVS Information, 1400; coffee time, 1800; dance instruction, 2000; sports films, 2030.

Sunday, 14 October—Crafts 1300; stage show 2000.

Monday, 15 October—UVS Information, 1800; guitar class, 2000; jazz concert, 2030; crafts, 1900.

Tuesday, 16 October—UVS Information, 1800; tournament time, 2000; crafts, 1900.

Wednesday, 17 October—UVS Information, 1800; bingo, 2030; crafts, 1900.

Thursday, 18 October—UVS Information, 1900; post dance, 2000.

Friday, 19 October—UVS Information, 1800; coffee time, 1800; Llord's Puppets, 2000; crafts, 1900.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 October—Crafts, 2000.

Saturday, 13 October — Pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, 1930.

Sunday, 14 October—Coffee call and music listening hour, 0930; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 October—Dance instruction, 1930.

Tuesday, 16 October—Llord's Puppet Show.

Wednesday, 17 October—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 October—Quiz program, 2000.

Friday, 19 October — Card tournaments, 1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 October—"Let's Sing Time" and Western dance, 2000.

Saturday, 13 October—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 14 October—Coffee call, 0930; quartet practice, 1900; Jean Ataide Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 15 October — Crafts, 1900; card tournaments, 2000; drama group and chess club, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 October—Post dance, 2000. (Spook Ship theme.)

Wednesday, 17 October—Jewish Welfare Board, Monte Carlo night.

Thursday, 18 October—Llord's Puppet Show.

Friday, 19 October—"Let's Sing Time" and Western dance, 2000.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 12 October—"Godzilla, King Of the Monsters," (M) with Raymond Burr.

Saturday, 13 October—"The Man Is Armed," (M) with Dana Clark.

Sunday and Monday, 14-15 October—"The Opposite Sex," (M) with June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller.

Tuesday, 16 October—"White Squaw," (F) with David Brien, May Wynn and William Bishop.

Wednesday, 17 October—"The Third Man," (re-issue) (M) with Alida Valli, Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles.

Thursday and Friday, 18-19 October—"Attack," (M) with Jack Pallance and Eddie Albert.

Saturday, 20 October — "The Cruel Tower," (M) with John Erickson and Marie Blanchard.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 14 October—"Stagecoach To Fury," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Marie Blanchard.

Tuesday, 16 October—"The Opposite Sex," (M) with June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller.

Thursday, 18 October—"White Squaw," (F) with David Brian, May Wynn and William Bishop.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 12 October—"Doctor At Sea," (M) with Dirk Bogarde and Brigitte Bardot.

Monday, 15 October—"Stagecoach To Fury," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Marie Blanchard.

Wednesday, 17 October—"The Opposite Sex," (M) with June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller.

Friday, 19 October—"White Squaw," (F) with David Brien, May Wynn and William Bishop.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 14 October—"Doctor At Sea," (M) with Dirk Bogarde and Brigitte Bardot.

Tuesday, 16 October—"Stagecoach To Fury," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Marie Blanchard.

Thursday, 18 October—"The Opposite Sex," (M) with June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 12 October — "Forbidden Planet," (F) with Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

Saturday, 13 October — "The Mole People," (M) with John Agar and Hugh Beaumont.

Sunday, 14 October—"The Best Things In Life Are Free," (M) with Dan Dailey, Sheree North, Gordon MacRae and Ernest Borgnine.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—No shows.

Thursday, 18 October — "Stagecoach To Fury," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Marie Blanchard.

Friday, 19 October—"The Third Man," (re-issue) (M) with Alida Valli, Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles.

Saturday, 20 October—"The Man Is Armed," (M) with Dan Clark and May Wynn.

Single Show!

"Rolling Along," the popular Army show now on a road tour, will do a return engagement at Fort Cronkhite, 19 October at 2030 hours.

Llord's Puppet Show Set For Local Presentation

Something new in entertainment at the Presidio, a puppet show fresh from presentations in Canada, Mexico and Europe, plays a four-night stand at the local Army Service Clubs during the coming week.

Beginning its series of performances here, the Daniel Llord's puppet production opens at Fort Cronkhite, Tuesday, 16 October, at 2030 hours.

Either a matinee or an evening puppet show is being presented at Letterman Army Hospital, exact time to be announced later.

On the 19th of October, Llord's puppets will appear at the Fort Baker Service Club at 2030 hours.

The Presidio Service Club patrons will have an opportunity to enjoy the puppet show one week from this evening, 19 October at 2030 hours.

Llord's puppets have been likened to theatrical attractions usually appearing in Radio City or the Follies Bergere. Their "father," Daniel Llords, is a singer, actor, playwright, choreographer, designer and director. Though only in his middle twenties he has had 20 years professional experience in the theater. He has been featured in motion pictures with Bing Crosby, William Boyd, Shirley Temple, Charles Boyer, Fred Astaire, Eddie Cantor, Alec Templeton and Nelson Eddy.

The puppets, of which he uses over 100 in each performance, are constructed by Mr. Llord in his Hollywood workshop. They are costumed in mink and ermine, or in expensive silks and brocades.

The young impressario works from a narrow platform behind the stage and in constant view of the audience. Sometimes his hands manipulate more than 102 strings at a time.

movie prevues

DOCTOR AT SEA presents a background that is nautical as well as medical. It describes how a young doctor escapes a too-ardent young lady by signing on as a ship's doctor on a cargo steamer. Here he is caught up in a series of bewildering adventures and hilarious situations.

STAGECOACH TO FURY is the account of a stagecoach held up by Mexican bandits, who learn from the passengers that the gold shipment they expected to find aboard was to have been picked up later at the relay station. During the wait for the transfer coach, tensions mount, fears arise and true characters emerge; facing death as witnesses to the holdup, the passengers attempt several escapes but only Forrest Tucker, a Cavalry captain, succeeds, helping the coach crew to fight off the bandits and save the shipment.

THE OPPOSITE SEX is a hilarious behind-the-scenes comedy, with no holds barred, about women as men seldom see them. June Allyson is the wife who allows malicious gossip and interfering friends to break up her happy marriage. Securing her divorce, she soon learns she has been deceived by her two-timing girl friend, who fails to prevent June from winning back her ex-husband.

WHITE SQUAW introduces a pioneer who refuses to relinquish the land he has carved out of the wilderness; he goes berserk when the government, claiming he holds no legal title, establishes the land as an Indian reservation. With his three sons, he poisons the Indians' drinking water, stampedes a herd of cattle the Indians have purchased, and roughs up one of the few white men who is sympathetic to the Indians' cause. Justice is finally served when Brian the pioneer and his three sons are killed in gun play.

ATTACK is a starkly realistic war drama which concerns a soldier Company trapped by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. The lead character is seen as an abject, psychopathic coward who has a record of exposing his Company to danger, and in fact has been responsible for the death of some of his men. Jack Pallance is the man dedicated to seeing that Eddie Albert, as the Company commander, kills no more men through cowardice.

THE CRUEL TOWER is a picture concerning tramp steeplejacks and their dangerous work on water towers. Frayed ropes, swaying, unpredictable scaffoldings, bitter brawls over whiskey and women turn their hazardous lives into a brutal pattern of violence. Pinpointing every moment of their lives is the unceasing, nerve-shattering fear of the sudden fall that will bring death and oblivion.

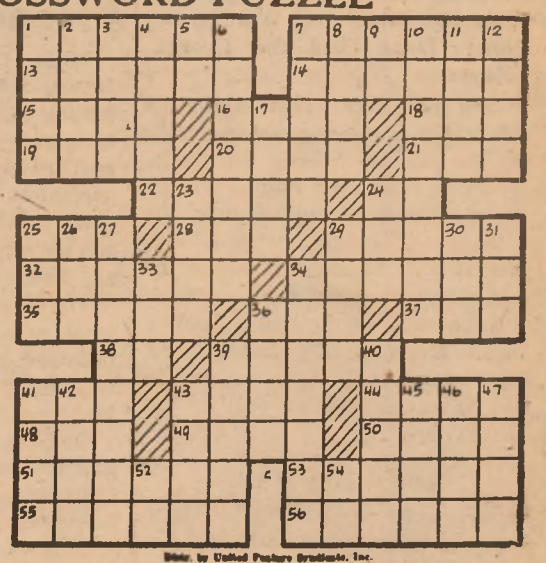
THE THIRD MAN (a re-issue) introduces Joseph Cotton as a quiet-spoken young American writer who comes to Vienna to secure a job promised him by an old friend. He arrives in time to attend the friend's funeral. Suspecting foul play, he launches an investigation and unravels an intriguing and baffling mystery.

Teeners Set Splash Party For Tonight

Tonight is Splash Party time for the Teenagers when members and friends convene for a social swimming meet at the Letterman Pool. The club opens for the customary dancing, games and record music at 2100 hours.

Tomorrow night is Tournament Time at the Teenage Club. There will be pool and ping pong, checkers, and winners' cash prizes, with the activities commencing at 2030 hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Ailment
7—Uproar
13—Biblical mountain
14—Branched
15—Pulverized rock
16—British streetcar
18—Girl's nickname
19—Dirk
20—Grate
21—Worthless leaving
22—Cry of horse
24—Preposition
25—New Deal agency (init.)
28—Regret
29—Run away to be married
32—Improve
34—Smoothed
35—Poets
36—Girl's name
37—Female sheep
38—Cyprinoid fish
39—Tip
41—Moccasin
43—Repair
44—Oriental nurse
48—A state (abbr.)
49—Comfort
50—Transaction
51—Jog
53—Group of people
55—Items of property
56—Topics

DOWN

1—Church service
2—Island off Ireland
3—Path
4—English forest
5—District Attorney (abbr.)
6—Element
7—Shattering
8—Lantern
9—Part of "to be"
10—Unvaried pitch
11—Eskers
12—Lease
17—Rant
23—Is mistaken
24—Beverage
25—Globe
26—Edible seed
27—Negroes
29—Smooth
30—Church bench
31—Dutch town
33—Unusual
34—Obvious
36—Vast ages
39—Fruit (pl.)
40—Experience
41—Rodent
42—Word of sorrow
43—Encounter
45—Injure
46—Century plant
47—Chickens
52—Symbol for tellurium
54—Exclamation

Middlecoff Defending Western Title

★ ★ ★

Tourney Here Swings Into 2nd Round

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the former Memphis dentist who discarded his drills and needles in favor of putter and driver when the latter proved more lucrative, was busy defending his 1955 championship as the Western Open Golf Tournament swung into its second day.

Middlecoff, who found strolling among pastoral scenes more enjoyable than peering at troublesome molars, was to tee-off from Presidio of San Francisco's first hole shortly before 11 a.m. today accompanied by old pro Lloyd Mangrum and national amateur champion Harvie Ward.

A winner at Portland last year, Middlecoff had his hands full as the 174 top links stars moved into the second day of the four-day, 72 hole tournament.

The golf showman, who now plays out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., and who has spent 10 years in professional ranks, hopes to retain his standing as the number two money winner on the pro circuit with a convincing triumph here.

His aim is to snare the $5,000 first place prize of the $22,500 pot put up by a host of San Francisco firms and sponsors. He'll settle, of course, for the $2,500 second place money or the $2,000 third place cut, but first place is his goal.

Middlecoff closed with a par-shattering burst to win the event in the Rose City last year. He scored a 63 during the final round to overtake Mike Souchak. Dr. Cary finished with a 72-hole total of 272, while Souchak mustered a 274.

But the champ is finding it difficult to repeat that 63 tally on the Presidio's scenic layout.

Rare is the golfer who breaks 68 on the par 72 course. And, of course, it has been toughened for the tourney, with traps built up, rough permitted to grow and tees set back at various holes.

The amiable, lanky star who arrived here Monday, participated in an exhibition with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two of Hollywood's better golfers and certainly its top laugh getters.

Presidio's fairways were soggy from an early morning rain Wednesday as the entertainers heckled and wise cracked with players and gallery onlookers who braved the drizzle and fog. All the while, they turned in creditable golf against competition like Middlecoff, Ward, Souchak, Doug Ford and George Bayer.

The field will be cut to the low 50 and ties among professionals at the end of today's 36th hole. The two remaining rounds will be played tomorrow and Sunday.

Amateurs hoping to remain in the running must score within the pro range or face the showers.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tournament is the second oldest in the Nation, superseded only by the USGA Open.

Louis' Life Mark

New York — Joe Louis' lifetime record as a professional boxer includes 54 knockouts, 13 decisions, two KO defeats and one bout lost by vote in 74 fights.

1st 500-Miler

Indianapolis — Roy Harroun in a Marmon won the first 500-mile race here.



Ed Furgol
1954 Open Champ Lines Up Putt

2 Sailors Nab Canoe Berths

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Two Navymen — John Pagkos and Russell Dermond — will represent the United States in the 1,000-meter kayak pairs event at the 1956 Olympic Games.

Seaman Pagkos, a recent graduate of the Electronics School at Great Lakes NTC, Ill., and Dermond, a Naval Air Cadet from Pensacola NAS, Fla., earned the trip to Australia by winning the kayak pairs in 4:05.7. Both have been on temporary duty at the Naval Reserve Center at Yonkers, N. Y.

Earlier in the Olympic canoeing trials, held on Lake Sebago, the Navy duo was surprisingly upset in the 10,000-meter kayak pairs by Kenneth Wilson and Edward Houston of New York.

General Dean Attends Open

Major General William F. Dean, retired Congressional Medal of Honor winner and former deputy commanding general Sixth Army, was among spectators attending the Hope-Crosby exhibition match prior to the opening round of the Western Open Wednesday.

The General, clad in green wool sweater and brown slacks, followed both foursomes and chatted informally with Dr. Cary Middlecoff, defending champion.

General Dean said he would like to attend all four rounds of the tournament, but was "afraid I can't stay to see it everyday."

He arrived shortly after noon the day of the exhibition, parked his green sedan on the parade ground after following Military Police instructions as to a space and boarded the Municipal Railway shuttle bus for the Presidio course.



Dutch Harrison
Droll Shotmaker

5 Teams Top Pin Leagues

Headquarters Company Sixth Army and the Hilltoppers lead the National Bowling League standings, while the Qmers pace the Pacific League and AG Reserves and the Phils top the American loop. Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hq. Co. 6A	6	2
Hilltoppers	6	2
Hardnoses	5	3
Keystone Kops	5	3
Short-Timers	4	4
King Pins	3	5
Dental Clinic	2	6
Radicals	1	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
AG Reserve	4	0
Phils	4	0
Sky Busters	3	1
Deuces	3	1
C. D.	2	2
Fireballs	2	2
Misseleers	1	3
Hq. Co. 6000	1	3
Ichi Bans	0	4
Topoteers	0	4

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
QMERS	4	0
G-1	3	1
Hq. Co. 6000 SU	3	1
JAGS	3	1
TAGS	2	2
Hilltoppers	2	2
6A Signal	1	3
Honor Guard	1	3
SLEUTHS (60th MP)	1	3
Ivy Leaguers (MRU)	0	4

★ ★ ★

Free Ducats For Presidio Troops, Wacs

Though they may fall in the category of hackers and duffers themselves, Presidio of San Francisco enlisted personnel will be able to watch slick playing pros and amateurs at the Western Open—free of charge.

Fifty complimentary tickets for each day of the star-studded tournament are available to enlisted men and women at Post Special Services office, Building 122, it was announced this week.

The tickets will be served up on a first-come, first-served basis. No telephone reservations can be made.

Already, special services has handed out more than 140 tickets — for the exhibition match Wednesday and the opening rounds yesterday and today.

Enlisted personnel interested in attending the event, second oldest golf tournament in the nation, over the week end, should contact Lieutenant Ronald Reynoir in the special services office.

For tomorrow's round, personnel may apply for tickets from 1530 hours to 1630 hours today.

For Sunday's final round—and the one when competition will be keenest—tickets will be dispensed early tomorrow morning.

Officers and civilian personnel who wish to attend must pay the standard tariff at the gate.

Game Swarms Into Valleys

Ducks and geese are swarming into the central valleys of California in numbers, 59 per cent higher than at the same time last year, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

A total of 1,150,000 waterfowl were counted Sept. 18 and 19 in the annual fall census conducted by the Department and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This compares to 724,000 last year at the same date, and only 541,000 in 1954.

The big increase is attributed to two successive good nesting years in the north, and the fact that fewer waterfowl were taken here last year because of the floods which virtually washed out all hunting.

Heavy concentrations were noted in the Butte Sink, Colusa Refuge, Colusa-Sacramento Refuge area, Grizzly Island, all in the Sacramento Valley; and in the Grasslands, Mendota, and Tulare Lake areas of the San Joaquin Valley.

Units Form Cage Teams For Season

The Presidio Special Services Sports Office this week issued a reminder to units and sections to begin formulating plans for the Intramural basketball season.

Units were urged to form teams and limber up in time for the season opener in mid-November.

Further information may be obtained by calling extension 3968.



Mike Souchak
Second to Middlecoff

Olympics Trip Won By Soldier

Yonkers, N. Y. — Private First Class Dean Thackwray of the Boston Army Base won a place on the U.S. Olympic team by finishing second in the National Amateur Athletic Union marathon championship.

Thackwray's time for the rugged 26 mile 385-yard course was 2 hours, 31 minutes, 14 seconds.

Private Tommy Ryan, also from the Boston Army Base placed ninth in 2:43:36; Airman John Jarrett, Patuxent River, Md., was 15th in 3:05:36 and Seaman Joe Tyler, San Diego, NTC Calif., 20th in 3:16:58.

Winner of the marathon title was John J. Kelley of the Boston Athletic Assn. Kelley, an Army competitor in last year's Pan-American Games, was clocked at the record time of 2:24:52.2.

Third place honors went to Nick Costes of the Finnish American Athletic Club with the time of 2:31.52.

The national AAU marathon was the final Olympic tryout for the event. The first of the Olympic tryouts was the Boston marathon, held last April.

On a low-point scoring basis of both marathons, Kelley, Thackwray and Costes were selected for the Olympics.

Kelley was second at Boston and first among the American competitors; Costes was fourth and second; Thackwray fifth and third.

All-time Gate

Chicago — The second Tunney-Demsey fight in Chicago in 1927 still stands as the biggest gate attractions with a crowd of 104,943 paying the all-time high of $2,658,660.



Jim Boyd
Interservice Winner

15 Soldiers Battle For Olympic Ring Bids In Cow Palace

By Sp3 Walt Heil
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Amateur boxers by the gross—15 Army champions among them—flock to San Francisco's cavernous Cow Palace next week for the long-heralded, long-awaited Olympic Games' tryouts.

All told, 110 of the nation's top amateur fisticuffers will compete in ten weight divisions over a three-day period to earn a shot at representing the United States in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, next month.

From college, AAU and Armed Services ranks, the boxers will open fire in the opening round Wednesday, 17 October, and continue bombardments through Thursday and Friday nights.

Once the slugging has ceased, ten boxers will be crowned champions and given plane tickets to carry them, along with trainers and coaches, to the Land Down Under.

Under the auspices of a San Francisco newspaper, the tryouts will benefit the over-all U.S. Olympic Games Fund. Tickets for the event are scaled from $4.00 down to $1.00.

Already boasting the Armed Forces Interservice championship, Army boxers are confident they will win their share of titles ere the end of the tryouts.

The Army won the Interservice crown last week at Camp Lejeune, N. C., as four soldiers scored triumphs in six bouts, racking up 20 team points to the Marine Corps' 18. Winners included heavyweight Tom Rademacher, light heavyweight Jim Boyd, light middleweight Jose Torres and bantamweight Lionel Rivera, who all were crowned Army champions at Fort Myer, Va., the week previous.

Of the four, Torres, Boyd and Rademacher are accorded the best chance of making the trip, although the other 12 boxers, including those who fought in the Kansas City regional bouts last week, rate a chance to succeed, also.

Rademacher, though he won the all-Army heavyweight crown on his back after being fouled, is considered a top amateur puncher.

Two soldiers who lost bouts in the Interservice meet, Francis Okuda and Pearce Lane, are still rated strong enough to capture a championship.

Torres appears to be the Army's knockout champ. He clobbered his foe in 2:36 of the second round in the all-Army finals, knocked out a 1954 all-Army champ in the semi-windup and put away Sixth Army's Curtis Jameson in the opener.

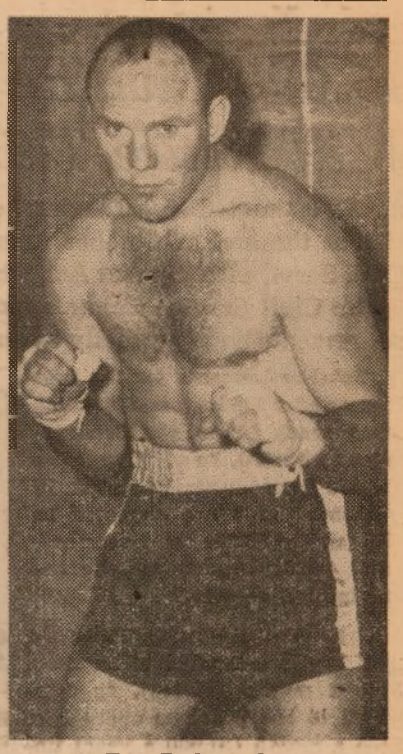
The Army boxers are training for the tryouts at Oakland Army Terminal.

The Army men can expect plenty of competition from their Navy, Marines and Air Force counterparts, not to mentibn the outstanding AAU and college boxers seeking that vital plane seat.

Boxing fans from all areas of northern California will attend the tournament, most of them hoping to see the likes of another Floyd Patterson emerge. Patterson, No. 1 heavyweight pro, slated to duel Archie Moore for Rocky Marciano's vacated throne, represented the U.S. in the 1952 Games at Helsinki.



Jose Torres
Army KO Artist



Tom Rademacher
Heavyweight Hope

Club Elects Kallam Chief

Captain John F. Kallam, post S-3 Section, this week was elected president of the Presidio Rifle and Pistol Club at a membership meeting at Fort Scott's Rod and Gun Club range.

The group, meeting for the first time to plan winter and spring activities, also elected Master Sergeant James Wade vice-president; Lieutenant David A. Curtis secretary-treasurer; CWO Wayne F. Shipton, supply, and Major John F. White, statistician.

The club plans senior pistol shoots Mondays from 1700 to 2200 hours and senior rifle competitions Thursday evenings during the same hours. The junior contingent of the organization will fire Wednesdays from 1900 to 2100 hours.

Captain Kallam invited youths from 12-18 years of age to participate in the junior shoots, starting with Wednesday's opener.

Shad Observed

Spawning shad have been observed for the first time in the Salmon River, Siskiyou County, a major tributary of the Klamath. The fall run of king salmon has been extremely late in the latter stream.

Lompoc Captures International Shoot

The USDB Lompoc Military Police unit pistol team is the winner of the second annual MP Association world wide pistol match today.

The unit, armed with regulation Army .45 calibre pistols, won the pistol match with an aggregate score of 3388, which is an average of 333 per man. Ten men participated in the match.

Teenagers Crush Grid Foe, End 2 Game Losing Streak

Sparked by Tom Lupo, the Teenagers scored their first victory in the Presidio Intramural Football League this week.

With Lupo tallying three touchdowns, the youngsters, dependents of Presidio military personnel, racked D Battery, 752nd AAA Missile Battalion, 33-0, in an Eastern League clash on the Post Exchange Field.

Evidently the Teenagers' recent coaching help did some good. Prior to Tom Anthony and Norm Ellenberger's taking over the leadership, the Teenagers lost two straight.

The Explosion Ordnance Demolition team grabbed its second consecutive win by a narrow margin, 14-13, this time over the hardluck D Battery club. Earlier EOD edged the Teenagers, 18-15.

Headquarters 6000 SU won its third straight by clipping Headquarters 6002 SU, 26-13.

The Sixth Army team faces the 163rd MP Company gridders, also unbeaten, in a showdown battle next week.

In other Western League action the 549th took its second in a row, 21-13, over the 21st Engineers.

Company A, 6002 SU walloped winless Headquarters 30th Engineer Group, 27-0, while the 537th broke into the win column by administering the third straight loss to 660th Engineers, 25-6.

Reservations For Shooting Needed

Applications for advance reservations on public waterfowl shooting areas are available at license agents and offices of the Department of Fish and Game.

Shooting dates are available on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays, and opening and closing days of the season. Opening day is October 20, and the season closes January 7 in most parts of the state. Shooting days on Finney-Ramer area are every day of the season except general election day, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Applications must be received at the Department, 722 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, at least 14 days before the earliest date chosen. Drawings will be held and successful applicants notified 10 days before the shooting date.

Fee for public shooting is $2 per hunter per day. Hunters may obtain a $5 seasonal permit for Honey Lake and Madeline areas only.

Fisher Gloomy Over Post Cage Prospects

His earlier optimism dampened by the failure of additional players to report, Presidio basketball coach Hal Fischer wears a furrowed, troubled brow today.

Still only leading a six-man team—hardly enough in this day of race horse basketball—Fischer gloomed about the lack of personnel on his squad.

Though the material on hand is topnotch, players simply aren't turning out for the squad in the numbers anticipated by the Torero headman.

In addition, he's mighty displeased with the daily workouts in Letterman Army Hospital gym.

He reports practice drills are not coming up to expectancy and the team as a whole is not shaping up as it should, partly because of the lack of numbers.

There is quality on the club, what with the likes of Carroll Williams, San Jose State's all-time high scorer, Loyola's Ronnie Reynoir and Bradley's Norm Ellenberger.

Trouble is, though, they have no adequate replacements, nor some one to supply added competition for berths.

Such as it is, the Torero cage team embarks on its 1956-57 season in two weeks against San Francisco's Olympic Club. After that, in rapid order, come San Francisco State, the Athens Club of Oakland and the San Leandro AAU Club.

In addition, the local cagers also will scrimmage with San Jose State and City College of San Francisco before opening the northern California Army-Air Force league season, 16 November.

And the opening date is barely a month distant. High time for additional players to come out, Fischer thinks.

Berlin — Bowling dates back to ancient Germany.



Now Hear This — **Coach Hal Fischer (right) gives his Presidio of San Francisco basketballers instructions during a drill session in Letterman Army Hospital gym. Listening are Al Magerman, Carroll Williams, Norm Ellenberger, John Blackwell, Ron Reynoir and John Daniels. The Toreros tipoff the season late this month.**

Under New Act

15,000 Civilian Employees Will Retire This Month

An estimated 15,000 Federal employees are expected to retire at the end of October under the new provisions of the Civil Service Retirement Act, which will go into effect October 1, the Civil Service Commission has announced. Up to now, retirements have normally averaged about 3,000 a month.

Total retirements for the first year under the increased benefits may reach 62,000, the Commission estimated. In addition to the 15,000 retirements expected in October, 5,000 are expected in November, 6,000 in December, and 4,000 a month for the remaining 9 months.

The average annuity under the new law is estimated to be about $170 a month ($2,040), as compared to the previous average of $135 a month ($1,620 a year) under the old law.

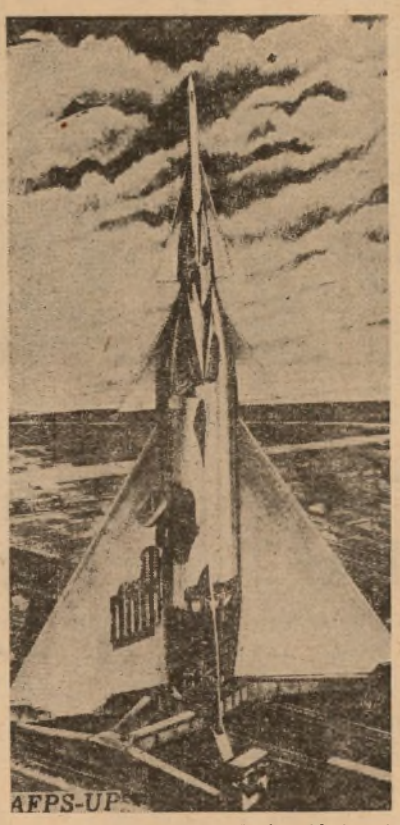
Retirements have been almost at a standstill since the Retirement Act was liberalized because it has been to the advantage of most potential retirees to postpone retirement until after October 1, the Commission said.

Postponement of mandatory retirements for age was made possible by order of the President for Presidential appointees and by order of the Civil Service Commission for other Federal employees. These postponements account primarily for the extremely large number of retirements expected on October 31.

Because of accelerated retirements, the number of retired employees on the retirement rolls is expected to reach almost 300,000 by next October.

Allowing for the normal number of people dropped from the rolls because of deaths, this would be an increase of about 50,000 over the July, 1956, figure of 250,000.

The July count also showed about 80,000 survivor annuitants; the new law is not expected to affect the normal growth of this figure.



AFPS-UP

Aiming High —**Scientists at the 7th International Astronautical Congress in Rome will study this artist's conception of a ferry-rocket terminal. The structure is designed to launch rockets to "space stations" circling the earth. In addition to such ambitious projects, 400 delegates from 23 countries will discuss the tiny man-made moons to be launched within the next 18 months as part of the International Geophysical Year.**

New High!

RFA Program Shows Increase

Washington—The Department of the Army has announced that enlistments under the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 are now averaging over 2,000 a week in the Army Reserve.

This rate is almost ten times that of the first week following the law's enactment in August, 1955. The week ending 14 September, 1956, was tops with 2,604 men volunteering for active duty under the RFA program.

Enlistments in the Army Reserve now total 67,635 under all programs of the new law. Preliminary figures for the week ending 21 September show 2,133 enlistees. (ANS)

Speaks At Presidio

DOD Med. Chief On New Care Act

The complexities of the Dependents' Medical Care Act were explained to key officers and NCOs Wednesday, by Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense (Health and Medical) and Capt. John V. Noel, USN, who is chairman of a committee working to implement instructions for the act.

The main address was given by Captain Noel. It was followed by a question and answer period with members of the audience participating.

Attending the discussion were unit commanders, first sergeants, TI&E officers and non-coms, unit personnel officers and other personnel who are in a position to pass this informtaion on to the troops.

Oldest Cavalry Unit

The first constabulary squadron (First Cavalry) constituted as the Regiment of Dragoons was established on 2 March, 1883, and is the oldest cavalry unit of the Army.

New Program Will Seek Key Civilian

With an eye toward the development of future administrators for the government service, the Civil Service Commission has instructed all Federal agencies to consider their employees, grades GS-7 through GS-12, as potential trainees in the 1957 Management Internship program.

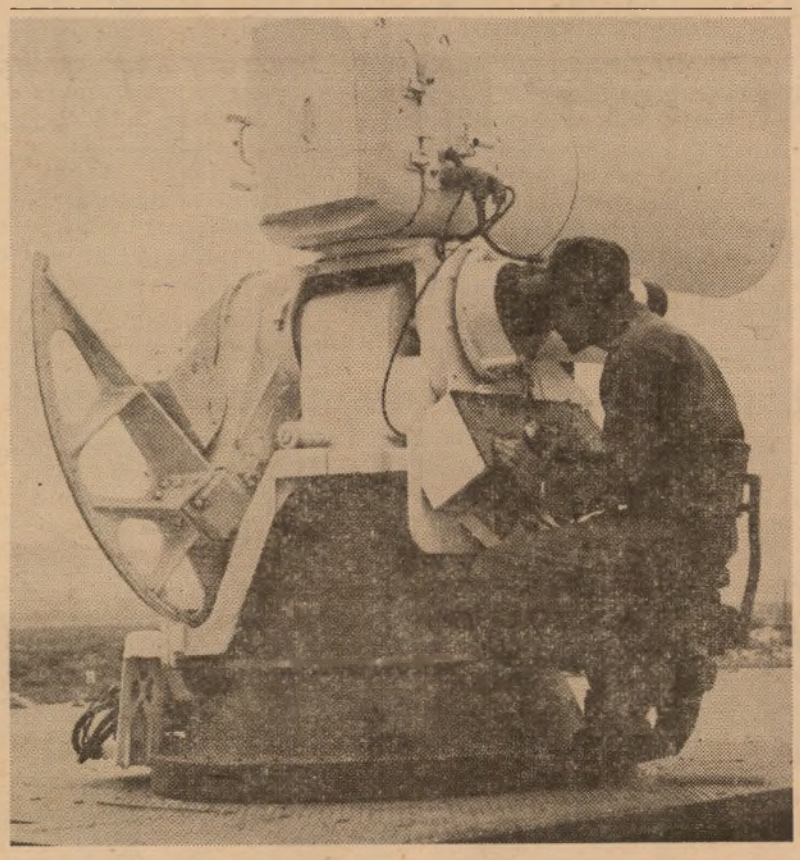
The 5-month program will include lectures, progressive work assignments, group discussions and work at universities in the Washington, D. C., area.

Deadline for nomination of field employees by the agencies is 5 November 1956, and for departmental employees 26 November 1956. The agencies will have until 9 January 1957 to make final selections among candidates passing a written examination given by the Commission.

It is suggested that agencies give particular consideration to applicants who are likely to remain in Federal service and who have already shown a bent for high-level administrative responsibilities. Candidates must have had one year's Federal service or more.

AG Civilian Wins Award

Tom Okazaki was presented a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate and check for $60.00 from Colonel Lawton Butler, Sixth Army Adjutant General, last week. The award was presented in recognition of a method whereby duplicate checking of personnel actions could be eliminated.



Giant Telescopic **tracker that can do everything but cook was unveiled by the Army Signal Corps, this week. Able to trace a missile 300 miles away and show fast aerial objects in natural color, the optical colossus can also simultaneously photograph, in black and white, rockets, jets and flying saucers. It is now being tested at White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M.**

Always on Call!

VIP Drivers Find Unique Job Assignment Interesting

Do generals, congressmen and heads of state intrigue you? Do exotic foods delight you? Are you pat on your protocol?

Yes? Then most likely you would be enthusiastic over the job done by the 22 enlisted men in the VIP Section of Sixth Army Secretary General Staff. These men provide driving, guiding and general "Man Friday" services for all the important people who visit the Presidio.

"The job is interesting and exciting," says M/Sgt. John H. Cook, VIP section chief, "But it also involves hard work and long hours." If a dignitary visits for a week, his driver works for a week—night and day.

Letters of appreciation, given to the men for their fine service, is one of the most rewarding parts of the job, says Sergeant Cook. All the men in the section possess such letters from such men as Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the Army, to Maj. Gen. L. L. Williams, comptroller general.

The fun comes when the drivers go to dinner with foreign visitors. It takes a little imagination and a lot of observation to keep from committing social blunders. And if a man can't eat with chop sticks, he learns or starves.

Often the men are presented with presents from the grateful passengers. The gifts range from china vases to cigarette lighters to Chinese fans. Sometimes the men receive signed pictures.

During the last year and a half the VIP section's busy schedule has called for men to drive 135 brigadier generals, 270 major generals, 105 lieutenant generals, 26 generals, 34 assistant secretaries of the Army, 10 senators, 21 congressmen, 2 ministers and an ambassador.

Both draftees and career men are in the section, Sergeant Cook points out, explaining that they are picked for their character and intelligence. Proud of his men, Sergeant Cook also mentions that they have given 34 pints of blood since January and are 100 per cent in the United Crusade.



AFPS

Shot —**That's what's happening to Pvt. Robert L. Barton at Ft. Meade, Md., as he gets an inoculation from Sgt. Joseph M. Butcher with the Press-O-Jet. The device, now being tested by the Army, is said to be not only fast and painless, but to eliminate the possibility of infection, since nothing but the vaccine enters the body.**

Straight Shot!

Local Troops Hit With Flu Needles

Medical "needlemen" and women of the Post Dispensary have administered thousands of influenza vaccine innoculations to military personnel in the Presidio and substations during the past two weeks.

The influenza innoculations are still under way at outlying units but it is anticipated by the Post Surgeon's staff that this year's vaccine drive will be completed in the Presidio area within the next week.

Excepting in relatively few cases where a positive reaction was indicated after the vaccine was administered, there have been no unfavorable reactions noted during the area-wide innoculation as a safeguard against influenza.

Here's A New Number For Your Record Machine!

Your Social Security Card has suddenly become important!

If you have ever been issued a card—and the Army estimates that half a million people presently in the Service have—you must present it to the personnel officer to have your Social Security number entered in military records.

By DA Circular 608-14, the Army has directed that you make every effort to have your card in your possession at the earliest possible date—not later than 1 November. Entries in military files will not be made on the basis of your personal records or memory. The number must be obtained from the card prepared by the Social Security Administration.

The care being taken in this procedure is to insure that you receive full credit under the Social Security Program recently authorized the Army by the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act.

The "Survivor Benefits Act" has been hailed as one of the most significant pieces of legislation to be enacted by Congress in many years. By providing for adequate family protection, it makes an Army career even more attractive than ever before.

In addition to authorizing Army personnel the benefits of the Social Security Program, the Act revises the six months death gratuity to range from $800 to $3,000. It permits, too, a dependency and indemnity compensation payable by the Veterans Administration to dependents in cases where soldiers die as a result of service.

Also, the new law makes several changes in the rights of those who already hold or may apply for some type of government life insurance. These benefits are in addition to others granted by the many items of legislation included in the current career incentive program.

If you have never had a Social Security Card, or have lost it, see your personnel officer for instructions. When you see him, check to see that you have complied with all regulations—that you have taken all necessary action to ensure your eligibility for all benefits under the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act.

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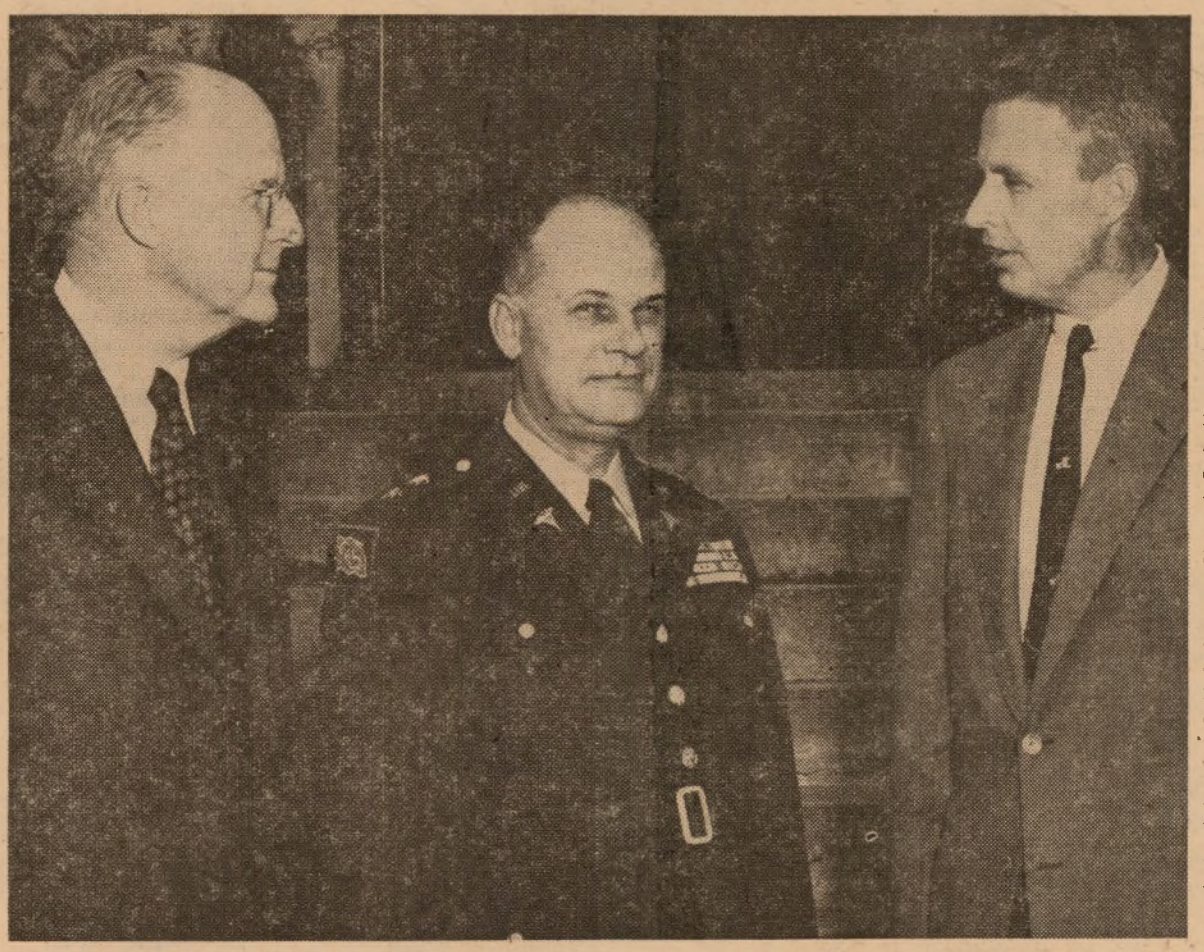
Medicare Conference Pinpoints New Benefits

DA Sets Red Arrow Sked

Exercise Red Arrow, involving some 14,000 Army troops, will be conducted at Fort Riley, Kan., during a 15-day period in November-December, the Department of the Army has announced.

A troop test on target location, as determined by headquarters Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., will be conducted in conjunction with this exercise. Troops participating in Red Arrow will be from the 1st Infantry Division stationed at Fort Riley, and other selected similar units from Continent 1 Army Command throughout the United States.

Only one regimental combat team from the 1st division will take part at any one time. Other units will include a field artillery battery, 8-in. howitzer; and engineer detachment from the 320th Engineer Company (Topo), Fort Polk, Louisiana, and the 530th military intelligence platoon, Fort Bragg, N. C.



Key Speakers at the Bay Area Medicare Discussion on the Presidio last Friday were Dr. Frank B. Berry, Major General Paul I. Robinson and Captain John V. Noel.

★ ★ ★

Experts Tell Key Factors

By M/Sgt. Merrill Harrison
Sixth Army Information

Major provisions of the long-anticipated new plan for medical care of service personnel dependents were outlined by two of the Defense Department's top-ranking medical men and one of the plan's working committee at a jammed session in the Presidio Theater last week.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), the Army's Medical Corps Major General Paul I. Robinson, first head of "medicare." and Captain John V. Noel, chairman of the Interservice Committee on the Dependent Care Bill, discussed the background of the new bill, explained its future workings, and answered a multitude of questions from the audience of keenly interested personnel of all the Armed Services attending.

Basically, the new bill, which applies to all uniformed personnel and their dependents, including the Army, Navy, Air Force; Marine Corps, Coast Guard, commissioned corps of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service, authorizes the dependents of these personnel to obtain certain medical care from civilian physicians and hospitals after 7 December, 1956.

(Continued on page 2)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 21 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 19 October, 1956

Crusade Shows Some Upswing; Still Short

A plodding, uphill course is being followed by the Bay Area Crusade at the Presidio, according to late reports from the Post Funds Custodian office.

To date, the sum of $23,849.98 has been contributed to the drive while unrealized pledges amounting to $4,851.85 are still in process of being advanced from promises to hard cash.

Actually, the fund drive here now stands within 20.4 per cent of its goal, which at the kick-off was set at $36,015.00 in contributions from civilian and military personnel at the Presidio. An approximate 79.6 per cent of the given amount has been collected.

Two public appeals directed toward the hearts and the pocketbooks of civilian workers this week were conducted in the form of rallies introducing some of the Post's most enticing Wacs and civilian girls. Their feminine wiles in the ways of separating a man from his money were instrumental in bringing Department of Army employes' contribution totals out of the red and on the road to satisfactory culmination of the Bay Area Crusade drive at the Presidio.

Early 100 per cent winners in the Crusade "sweepstakes" were the Sixth Army and Post Chaplain's Sections, but they were outpaced later by larger units such as Company D of the 6002nd SU, whose members, including the Wacs, broke the tape at 105 per cent last week.

Sixth Army Headquarters staffs also reached the 100 per cent potential early in the fund drive campaign, as did the Sixth Army Flight Detachment 3, the 16th Base Post Office, and Company C of the 6002nd; the 163rd Military Police Company, and the Post Judge Advocate Section.

Post staff sections now hold an over-all score of 48.9 toward completion of the 100 per cent goal to be reached between now and the coming pay days.

Important Notice!

Officers who do not meet the education requirements for the Regular Army Augmentation Program without taking the Educational Requirements Test, may make arrangements for testing by calling extension 3470 or 3301.

Flight Info Service Established

No longer will Army aviators have to depend on other government agencies for their global flight information. A special service designed to meet the needs of Army aviators is being established by the Army Aviation Flight Information Division (AAF ID) under the Chief Signal Officer.

The system for furnishing flight information to Army flyers was developed by Captain Donald P. Dickinson, a former Army Air Corps bomber pilot and now a rated Army aviator.

Field detachments are planned for Heidelberg, Germany; Tokyo, Japan; Fort Amador, Canal Zone; and Fort Richardson, Alaska. This will insure Army aviators high quality flight information in critical world areas.

The Jeppesen Airway Manual, official document of Army Flight Information, is distributed directly to over 3,500 Army, National Guard and Army Reserve aviators.

Flight information includes navigation aids, radio facilities, airway routing, radio procedures, radar information, danger area data, instrument let-down and approach procedures.

Over 35!

Doctors Draft Due To End In June

Doctors over 35 will be safe from draft with the expiration of the Korean war emergency Doctors' Draft Law, which runs out 30 June as scheduled, the Defense Department has announced.

From now on the armed services will get doctors through the regular processes of the Selective Service system. Since most doctors have been deferred for school, they are eligible for draft until the age of 35.

The doctors' draft law, passed by Congress in mid-1950, divided doctors into several categories accoring to age and military service. Under the law more than 30,000 physicians, dentists and veterinarians were procured.

May Apply Direct!

New Policy Will Allow EMs To Seek Reserve, ROTC Jobs

A change in Army policy aimed at procuring the best EM for the strategic jobs with ROTC units and Reserve components now allows the man himself to apply for the job.

Previously major commanders would screen records to determine the men most suited for these openings. The disadvantage was that the commanders did not really know the man, but only his record. Now men who actually want such positions can speak up for themselves.

This new policy appears as Changes 3 to AR 611-50.

All EM applications will be forwarded, unless applicants are found unsuitable by intermediate commanders, to the major command in which assignment is asked.

Before his applicant will be forwarded each man must be rated by his commander as having "character, conduct, appearance, and personal habits . . . such as to qualify him to represent the Army in close contact with students, faculty members and leading citizens of the community."

Both Reserve component and ROTC unit assignments are stabilized for at least 18 months. And this is considered a minimum tour, and men are not to be transferred out unless actually needed elsewhere, according to the stabilization regulation, AR 614-5.

To be eligible for assignment to Reserve component and ROTC duty EM must be in grade E-3 or higher for jobs as clerical and administrative assistants and as maintenance personnel, must hold grade E-5 and above for jobs as assistant advisers or assistant ROTC instructors. They must have sufficient time remaining in their current enlistment to serve out the normal duty tour.

Army Tests New Flame Thrower

Latest product of the Army's search for lighter, more potent infantry weapons is a 26½-pound one-shot flame thrower now in final stages of development by the Army Chemical Corps.

Need for such a weapon was shown in the close-range combat situations encountered during World War II and Korea. The weapon will be particularly useful for reduction of bunkers and other emplaced positions where high explosives are not effective.

The new flame thrower can be "jumped" with the paratroopers as part of their equipment. In defensive situations it can be equipped with a remote firing device for guarding flanks.

The new flame thrower, which weighs just over one-third as much as the 72-pound multiple-shot model, can use either thickened or unthickened fuel. It has a capacity of two gallons as compared to four and a half for the multiple-shot type.

Compact and comfortable to carry, the weapon may be fired from any position with ease. It is rugged, waterproof and safe to use.

Small Business Assist

Ninety-four per cent of the total in a 3-month cash expenditure by the Bay Area Terminal Center for contract services and supplies went to small business firms, this year. Procurement of services and supplies totaled $3,077,261, of which $2,893,903 went to the indicated concerns.

Editorial

Our Semantic

Slip Was Showing!

In the Army there is education and there is education.

There is the highly specialized field of technical education as administered under the G-3 Service Schools Program and generally identified as training.

Then there is the "civilian type" education program which has long been an intregal part of the Troop Information and Education Program. A program aimed at making the individual a better soldier and citizen by raising his educational standards. By providing the tools of subsidy and counseling that will encourage him to continue, or reinstate, definite educational goals.

In reporting the findings of the Senior NCO Symposium, *The Star Presidian* may have mislead those who rely solely on headlines for capsule opinion. The faulty headline—**TRAINING, EDUCATION, INFORMATION HIT HARD.**

What we intended to imply was that training, i.e., basic, and education, i.e., the service schools program, had come in for some critical comment at the symposium.

On the other hand, NCOs lauded the education program as developed by TI&E and even felt that a good deal more emphasis along this line would be one of the key incentives in retaining and recruiting outstanding personnel.

In fact, the NCOs' only criticism, if it may be deemed as such, was that sufficient publicity and recognition had not been given to the program's caliber, availability and accomplishments.

Last year in the Sixth Army Area alone, through contracts with 40 colleges and universities in the eight Western States, tuition and counseling enabled 20 soldiers to win college degrees. Five hundred ninety two others completed their first year of college. Another 3,569 won high school diplomas and 1,024 were enabled to complete the eighth grade.

During the quarter just past, the Army Education Center at the Presidio has administered 614 tests, 715 initial interviews, 824 follow-up interviews and had a total of 1,057 that participated in some form of educational improvement.

Multiply the above statistics by the areas, camps, posts and stations throughout the world, considering that most have much higher personnel strength, and you have a pretty fair picture of the tremendous job the Army is doing in making better soldiers and citizens through education.

Plexiglass Mask To Protect Face In Cold Weather

The inconsistency of protecting one's body and leaving one's face unprotected in freezing weather may be erased by a new face mask developed by Kenneth L. Treiber of the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The idea came to Treiber as a result of his suffering a frozen cheek while serving at Fort Churchill, Canada, in 1947. "This made me think how stupid it was to have the rest of the body well protected from the cold and yet leave one's face virtually unprotected," he explains.

The new Plexiglass mask remains free from cloudiness and incorporates an improved, readily adjustable mounting which permits upward rotation.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dua purpose weekly publication published b and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of Sa Francisco, California, under the supervisio of the Post Troop Information and Educa tion Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from militar personnel. Publication depends on availabl space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made Every effort will be made to return re jected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers recently assigned

Major **ANTHONY N. CERASOLI** was recently assigned to the Sixth Army's Provost Marshal Section. He came to the Presidio from Headquarters Area Command in Heidelberg, Germany, where he served as deputy Provost Marshal. His present duty is as training officer for the headquarters Operations Branch.

Wartime duty took Major Cerasoli to the Philippines in 1945-1946 and on a second tour to the same area in 1947. From his final tour of duty in the Philippines Major Cerasoli was reassigned to GHQ in Tokyo, Japan, where he was assigned to the Provost Marshal Section for the headquarters.

In Federal service for the past 15 and a half years, Major Cerasoli is a native of Springfield, Illinois. Parents of two daughters, Major and Mrs. Cerasoli have established residence in San Francisco with their children.

Lieutenant Colonel **ADRIANUS I. VAN OOSTEN** is newly assigned to the Sixth Army's G-3 Section. His last assignment was in Heidelberg, Germany, with the United States Army headquarters, G-4 Section.

During the post-Pearl Harbor in the Pacific, Colonel van Oosten was in command of the 45th Infantry Regiment of the Philippine Scouts. He was captured during combat and spent nearly four years in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines. He survived the bombing and torpedoing of two prison ships on which he and other American prisoners were being transported between Manila and Formosa.

Colonel van Oosten has served on active duty status for nearly 21 years. He is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and he received his formal education at the University of Michigan.

Colonel **LAWRENCE E. FOUCHS** arrived for duty with the Sixth Army Signal Section this week. He has been assigned acting chief of ACAN—Primary Communications Station (6300).

After his graduation from ROTC at the West Virginia University, Colonel Fouchs received a Second Lieutenant's commission in Signal Reserve. He served briefly as an enlisted man in World War II and was called to active duty with a captaincy in 1940 from which time he has remained on active status.

Career assignments held by Colonel Fouchs include one as Signal Officer at Fort George Meade, Maryland; assistant Signal Officer for the Advance Section, ETO, London, England; Liaison officer with 7th Army in Europe, and Plans and Policy officer for Army Service Forces, in the Pentagon.

Colonel Fouchs also served in the Far East, as U. S. Instructor to the Chinese Nationalist Army General Staff School, Nanking; member of the Marshall Mission, Peiping, and later as 8th Army Assistant Signal officer in Tokio and Yokohama, Japan.

Later signal assignments took the colonel to duty with the 24th Infantry Division; to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio, and eventually to Verdun, France (1953 to 1956).

Colonel and Mrs. Fouchs are parents of a son and daughter now attending the University of Maryland and George Washington University, respectively. The family maintains a temporary home in Palo Alto.

Captain **JOSEPH MARTINEZ** is the new commanding officer for the 542nd Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), at Fort Baker. His last assignment was as S-3 Officer of the 13th Engineer Battalion, 1st Engineer Training Regiment.

Since his enlistment in the United States Army 16 years ago he has had two foreign duty tours, one in Leghorn, Italy, as Engineer supply officer and one in the Philippines as commanding officer of an Engineer line detachment.

His military schools include the Tank Destroyer Pioneer School, the Field Artillery School, and the Advanced Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He received his commission from a Tank Destroyer OCS in 1943.

Captain and Mrs. Martinez reside at 432 Amatory Loop.

Captain **ROY SHORE** has been assigned as medical officer to the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), replacing Sterling G. Pollock who is returning to civilian practice. He came here from the Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Captain Shore received his A.B. from the University of Santa Clara, and his M.D. from the Colorado School of Medicine. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary Shore, expect to establish residence in the Bay Area in the near future.

Captain **BURGESS B. FITE**, Jr., is a newly-assigned pilot to the Sixth Army Flight Detachment 3 as Assistant Operations officer. He came to the Presidio from the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama, prior to which he served at Fort Benning, Georgia, as Ammunition Officer for the Infantry School.

In Korea, Captain Fite was assigned to the 7th Regiment, 3rd Division. His military schools include the Air Group Operational School, Southern Pines, South Carolina, the Associated Infantry Officer School, Fort Benning, the Camp Gifu Chemical School, Japan, and the Paratrooper School also at Fort Benning. He was awarded his flight wings in September of this year.

Captain Fite attended North Georgia College. He resides with his wife and baby daughter at 1413 D. Washington Boulevard, San Francisco.

Lieutenant **CHARLES L. HANEY** is now on duty with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment at the Presidio. He received his commission in the Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and he served his Pacific military tour with the 17th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea.

Lieutenant Haney came here from flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He entered military service nearly seven years ago.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Haney are parents of a son and daughter. They have established residence at Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

CWO **PAUL H. GRAVES** was assigned this week to the Sixth Army Information Section as Administrative and Liaison officer for that office. A veteran of 17 years in the military service, Mr. Graves came here from USAREUR headquarters in Germany where he was connected with the G-2 section in charge of installation Security and Travel clearance.

His wartime service includes a tour in the Far East with the 102nd Air Transportation unit, CAC Battalion. Recent Stateside assignments completed by Mr. Graves include one as Personnel officer for the 1st Composite Group, Fort Bliss, Texas, and one with the 1st Divisional AAA, Fort Baker.

Medicare Discussion Here

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(Continued from page 1)

According to Captain Noel, the following medical care by civilian physicians and civilian hospitals is authorized for dependents, who must be the lawful wife or the dependent, lawful husband (spouses) and children who are dependents of members of the uniformed services:

- Hospitalization in semiprivate accommodations up to 365 days for each admission, including all necessary services and supplies furnished by the hospital during inpatient confinement.
- Medical and surgical care during a period of hospitalization.
- Complete obstetrical and maternity service, including prenatal and postnatal care.
- Required services of a physician or surgeon before and after hospitalization for a bodily injury or for a surgical operation.
- Diagnostic tests and procedures, including laboratory and X-ray examinations, accomplished or recommended by a physician during hospitalization.

Medical care in civilian medical facilities is not authorized for the following:

- Chronic diseases.
- Nervous and mental diseases.
- Elective medical and surgical
- Domiciliary care.
- Treatments or procedures normally considered to be outpatient care.
- Ambulance service.

In general, Captain Noel pointed out, no outpatient treatment is authorized from civilian sources.

Both Doctor Berry and Captain Noel explained that by 7 December all hospitals and all military medical personnel will be informed of this new program and most civilian physicians will be familiar with the plan. Both speakers emphasized that civilian doctors and hospitals are behind the plan almost 100 per cent.

It is anticipated, it was stated at the meeting, that civilian physicians will have agreed to treat dependents according to established local fee schedules. So that dependents may obtain required civilian medical care at government expense, dependents selecting civilians are advised to be certain that the physician has agreed to, and will abide by, the fee schedules for that area.

All three speakers explained that in practically every state either Blue Shield, Blue Cross or some few other similar type organizations recognized and approved by local medical societies, will handle fees and costs of physicians, surgeons and hospitals.

Dependents are expected to use military or public health medical facilities when available because the new program is primarily designed to cover those who do not have access to such facilities, however, the program will permit the dependent to choose between military and civilian medical facilities.

Returning to the matter of outpatient care, dependents of military personnel, both active and retired, will continue eligible for outpatient treatment at service hospitals.

After 7 December dental care for dependents is not authorized except in the following:

- Emergency dental care to relieve pain and suffering, but not to include any permanent restorative
- Dental care as a necessary ad-
- Outside the continental United States, and in remote areas within the continental United States as designated by the Secretary of a uniformed service and approved by the Secretary of Defense where adequate civilian dental facilities are not available.

Dependents consulting civilian physicians should be prepared to pay the civilian physician for normal outpatient care which is not provided at government expense. The government can assume an obligation to pay the civilian physician only while the dependent is hospitalized.

Dependents obtaining medical care under this new program will pay the hospital the first $25 of the hospital bill or $1.75 per day of hospitalization, whichever is the greater. Other normal expenses will be borne by the government, including physician's fees, when hospitalization occurs.

Until the new "Dependents' Authorization for Medical Care" cards are issued, dependents will be required to provide a civilian physician and the civilian hospital with positive proof of dependency status, such as the current dependents identification card. Prior to issue of the new cards, the dependent should obtain or be provided with identification which will establish proof that the dependent is in fact a wife or child of a man on active duty.



Splitting $100 are Miss Mary C. Poncia (left center) and Mrs. Mildred S. Armstrong for outstanding work in the Post Billeting office. Deputy Post Commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist (left), who presented the Incentive award, was assisted in the ceremony by Lt. Col. Archie R. Traynor, Post S-1.

Four Win Performance Awards For Top Service

On the eve of her departure for government employment in Japan, Miss Phyllis J. Boldra, secretary in the office of the Deputy Post Commander, Monday received a certificate for sustained superior performance and a check for $200, less taxes.

Miss Boldra has also worked for the government in Europe.

Two ladies, whose performance of duties in the Billeting Office, 5 Jan. to 21 July, 1956, was rated as superior, were awarded $100, less taxes, Monday. They will split the award.

M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, who has been serving as chief clerk and Provost Sergeant at the Post Provost Marshal Section, Monday received from the DPC a Certificate of Achievement. "His ability and knowledge of the Protective Services Program, law enforcement and security matters . . ." were cited as factors that had contributed to the success of the PM Section.

Library Closed

The Presidio's Post Library, Bldg. 135, will be closed on Sunday until further notice. The current schedule is as follows: Monday thru Friday, 1200 to 2100; Saturday, 1200 to 1600 hours.

Spit-an'-Polish!

Soldiers Vie In Weekly Test

If the polishing rags fly and the shoe brushes whizz on Friday nights at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, it's because those men are striving for Soldier of the Week.

And for good reason. The man who's the sharpest in terms of personal appearance and military neatness is dubbed Soldier of the Week, which means time off the following Saturday; no inspection!

Winners of the honor have their pictures posted on the dayroom wall for all to see and admire. To date the illustrious include: Sp3 William T. Leatherman (a two-time winner), Sp3 Edmund Lewis and Pfc. Henry F. Williams, Jr.



Sustained Performance of superior nature brings Miss Phyllis J. Boldra an award of $200, less taxes. Congratulations on her good fortune come from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Executive Officer.

Seek New Bids For Construction Of Post Library

Revised plans for a new Post library to be built on the lot adjoining the Post Exchange are expected to be open for bid next week, according to the Post Engineers office.

Original bids for the structure were considered in March, but none were accepted as the lowest bid was $60,000 over the planned cost of $140,000.

Floor space in the revised plans has been reduced from 6,000 to 5,000 feet. "But the building will be basically the same," says William E. Utiss of the Post Engineers office, explaining that most of the cost cutting has involved "frills."

The proposed fireplace has been eliminated. And a special military science room has been removed from the plans. However, another room has been designated as a Military Science Study Room.

The new library will still have the main reading room, four music listening booths, and a children's room in addition to the Military Science room. There will also be several auxiliary rooms.

Time needed for opening, reviewing and accepting the bidding will push the construction date for the library into early next year, says Utiss.

New Booklet Will Answer Question On Insurance

Servicemen's insurance questions will be answered by a new booklet, "Buying Life Insurance," put out by the Institute of Life Insurance.

The pamphlet's foreword is written by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve). It will be available to members of the Armed Forces through unit insurance counselors.

Mr. Burgess says: "The fact that the Department of Defense permits you to utilize the allotment plan to pay your life insurance premiums, or allows life insurance companies to present their policies to you at your post, base or station should in no way influence your selection of a company or policy.

"This is your decision. Make it seriously and carefully," he cautions.

Dedication Must Be Salted With Some Physical Fitness

Officers whose feeling of responsibility toward their job has prevented them from taking the necessary time off for physical training have been assured by Post Training Memorandum 13 that it is a responsibility of equal importance to sustain top physical condition.

Each officer is expected to take one morning or afternoon off each week for suitable physical exercise. On the other days of the week officers are expected to partake of at least one half-hour of exercise.

Enlisted personnel of all units at the Presidio will exercise at daily drill call. "Individual soldiers required to be on other duties during the period 0730-0750 will be handled by organizational commanders as individual cases . . ."

"Persons who are obviously overweight," warned Memorandum 13, "may be directed to reduce the amount of food they eat." However, the Commanders are not to prescribe the individual's diet. He will be directed to medical facilities for appropriate instructions.

Those who do not comply with instructions after reporting to the Post Surgeon are subject to military discipline, the memorandum stated. Personnel were also reminded that "each individual's efficiency report requires comment on his physical condition."

Check List

Driver's license requirements for service personnel in California have been recently clarified as follows: Non-residents (includes military) over 21 years of age may drive in California with their out-of-state license for one year. After one year they must obtain a California license which will remain valid as long as the individual remains in the service and for 30 days thereafter.

Insurance Overseas

DD Lists Most Approved Plans

The Defense Department has given a green light to 23 life insurance companies for solicitation at military installations overseas. This does not mean the policies of the firms are approved, but only that they pass the minimum requirements, it was explained.

The fact that many nationally known firms are not on the list does not imply rejection, but only that they have not applied for overseas solicitation, officials reported.

In the field of auto insurance, the Navy and Marine Corps have warned personnel not to do business with the National Automobile Insurance Assn. of Dallas, Tex.

At a public hearing on 6 Aug. this association was found to be insolvent by the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners. The company was ordered into receivership for liquidation.

Thrift Shop Seeks Items For Sale

Newly-arrived families to the Presidio or those leaving for other Posts are reminded to avail themselves of household facilities at the Thrift Shop on the reservation, which permits turn-in for cash on such expendables as furniture, refrigerators, stoves, rugs, baby strollers, lamps, and even officers' dress uniforms.

The Thrift Shop does not actually buy such items. The volunteer ladies who operate the shop will take them with a view to selling them to thrifty patrons who know that a good bargain in household materials is almost a certainty at the Thrift Shop.

Business there is run on the principle that what one housekeeper doesn't need, may readily be purchased by one who does need it.

Puzzle Answer



The person who owns the particular item simply brings it to the Thrift Shop, establishes a price for its sale, and returns to collect the money after the salesladies notify her that purchase of the article has been made.

Swim Time Tonight

Tonight is junior swim time at Letterman Pool from 1900 to 2100. The Teenage Club opens for the usual activities at 2100 hours.

Saturday night offers the weekend fare of pool, ping pong, shuffle board, checkers, and dancing to the juke box records collection.



Outstanding Performance of his duties as Chief Clerk and Provost Sergeant, Post Provost Marshal Section, brings M/Sgt. John D. Vekich a Certificate of Achievement. Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, here awards the certificate while Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, Post Provost Marshal, looks on.



Auto Library displays are presently being shown at all Presidio area libraries in conjunction with the recent opening of the Presidio Auto Crafts Shop. The two EM here engrossed in the auto literature at the Presidio library are (left) Pvt. George V. Nicot, Hq. Co. (6002), who views the auto book list distributed free by the library, and Pfc. George Neumeister, Hq. Co. (6002), who is deep in an auto mechanics textbook.

Please to THIMK

New Library Policy Would Stimulate Wider Interests

Libraries at the Presidio and sub-posts are presently featuring displays on auto repair and sport cars in conjunction with the recent opening of the Presidio Auto Craft Shop.

"Our aim is to stimulate interest in other activities through books and displays in the libraries," explains Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, new Post Librarian.

In addition to the display, the Presidio library has all the books on automobiles available on a special table. The books may be checked out for one week.

A list of all the books on the subject of autocraft—39 at the Presidio—has been mimeographed and is being distributed at the libraries and the Auto Craft Shop. The books range from Motor's Auto Repair Manual to Sports Cars of the World.

Taking part in the auto display program are the Post Library, Bldg. 35, Fort Baker Branch Library, Bldg. 693, and Fort Scott Branch Library, Bldg. 1212.

Una Via!

The Murray Circle at Fort Baker Tuesday became a one-way road from Bunker Road, north around the circle, to East Road. Murray Circle south from Bunker Road to East Road remains a two-way road. McReynolds Road is one way north.

Chow Hounds Get Break In Dual Mess

If a Best Mess is good, a consolidation of Best Messes is better, according to reports from the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), where this situation exists.

The consolidation involved the 99th Engineer Company (Best Mess for July) and Headquarters and Headquarters Company (Best Mess for August) which combined with the 99th Engineer Company. The consolidadation move was ordered by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, commander of the 30th Engineer Group, after many mess personnel were called to staff units on overseas projects.

The result is a mess hall of mess halls captained by Sfc. Cam B. Blevins, mess steward of the 99th. The mess stewards of Headquarters Company and the 21st, Sp2 Lawrence A. Simoneau and Sp2 Floyd D. Howell, are still responsible for the cleanliness of their mess halls, but they spend most of the day assisting Sfc. Blevins.

Dental Corps Old Hand

The Army Dental Corps was established in 1911.

Honor Guard CO Named New Aide For Gen. Roberts

Captain Eugene J. Gasior, commanding officer of the Headquarters Company 6002 Service Unit (Honor Guard), leaves the Presidio early next week to assume his new duties as senior aide de camp to Major General Frank N. Roberts, CMD commander, at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro.

Replacing Captain Gasior as commander of the Honor Guard is Lieutenant Joseph N. Jaggers, the unit's present executive officer.

Captain Gasior, a West Point graduate, took command of the Presidio Honor Guard Company in 1954. Since then, he has led his men in over 40 special parades honoring visiting dignitaries, military and civilian, from across the American nation, Europe, South and Central America, the Middle East, Near East and the Far East. During his tour of duty at the Presidio he served under Lieutenant General Williard G. Wyman and the present Sixth Army commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

In leaving the Presidio, Captain Gasior asked the *Star Presidian* to convey his appreciation to the Post Commander and his staff for their services to him, and to the enlisted men of the Honor Guard, for their wholehearted support in military assignments to which the unit was committed under his leadership.

Volunteer Group Serves Presidians On Many Entertainment Problems

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

On an evening late last Spring, a group of San Francisco women set out for the Presidio. One was a native-born American; one was British, one German, and yet another Alaskan by birth. They brought here the nucleus of an idea that has since proven of inestimable value to enlisted servicemen and women of the Presidio.

The women were members of a national organization known as the United Voluntary Services, UVS for short. The necessarily abbreviated title of their undertaking hardly gives a single clue to its scope or its merit.

Its volunteer members are housewives, secretaries, receptionists, law firm employes, clerk typists and sales girls who dedicate their free time to social programs for soldiers, hospitalized veterans, and for their particular communities.

With Command approval and a program worked out by the Presidio Service Clubs' directors, the San Francisco women began their project here, using only a small desk and a telephone in the main Service club. Since then, they have come to the club on a rotating basis, nearly every day or evening, on a schedule which does not conflict with their regular working hours.

A non-profit, tax-free undertaking, UVS is figuratively a bridge of devoted service built between communities and military installations. Through it, men and women of all ages and from many far-flung places work under the great common denominator, Service.

Since UVS voluntary workers have established their program at the Presidio they have arranged for approximately 4,000 enlisted men and women to attend over 300 performances of theatrical productions, ranging from opera to local or foreign-made films or night club revues, without cost.

The main idea in launching a UVS program at the Presidio was to get newly-arrived soldiers acquainted with what the city of San Francisco has to offer in the line of wholesome entertainment.



Voluntary Service to the United States Army! The three ladies seated are part of a group of San Francisco women who secure and distribute complimentary theater tickets to soldiers of the Presidio and work as assistants at the three local Service clubs during their free time. Shown left to right, seated, are Martha Cox (United Voluntary Service chairman), Connie Long and Chris Carter. On the receiving end is Pfc. Earl Carpp, while Elizabeth de la Torre, Presidio Service Club director, smiles her approval.

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Its men and women volunteer workers contact managers of community social projects, of city theaters, of art centers and USO clubs, to whom they make an appeal for blocks of free tickets to theater performances in the municipal area.

The continuing generosity and the courtesies extended by the managers to the Presidio soldiers since UVS began here bring their own message of goodwill.

Meanwhile the UVS volunteers extend their services by providing advance information to enlisted men and women planning tours or arranging week-end schedules for visiting families and friends. They are there to help in any social project or emergency!

Every Monday evening, volunteer workers from the UVS Marin Chapter travel to share their social services with enlisted patrons of the Service clubs at Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite.

Since August, when a reduction in non-appropriated funds created a shortage of night-duty assistants at the Service club, UVS women workers help out by taking telephone calls, checking games equipment, supplying routine club information for enlisted patrons.

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In tribute to all UVS workers and to those who serve men and women of the Presidio, the *Star Presidian* salutes the five women volunteers who maintain their Information desk at the Service Club. They are Miss Martha Cox, Miss Johanna Calwer, Miss Bertha Hoff, Miss Cornelia Long, and Mrs. Helen Boyer.

ROA Ladies To Meet

The monthly luncheon and card party of the San Francisco ROA Ladies' Club takes place at the Presidio Officers Club 24 October at 1230 hours.

Reserve officers' wives in the Bay Area are cordially invited to attend the party.

Transportation to the club may be arranged by calling Mrs. James Hughes at EVergreen 6-4536.



Junior Firemen, their eyes sparking with excitement, their voices screaming approval, arrived at the Presidio Fire Department Saturday, 1400 strong, to take part in Kids' Day, the culmination of Fire Prevention Week on Post. The children, proudly donning their free firemen's helmets and badges, loved every minute. They gathered up the free fire prevention books, blinked at the free movies and never stopped munching the free candy. The other Presidio Fire Department activities of Fire Prevention Week included giving 19 fire prevention training programs of fire safety talks, fire demonstrations and safety movies to more than 2200 persons.



Hot Prelude to a fine chuck wagon dinner at the Fort Baker Service Club is being introduced above by the Rhythm Ramblers, who play every Friday night at the club. Composed of military and civilian musicians, the band plays red hot Western music. Shown, left to right, are Lonnie Dean, band leader; Joyce "Dallas" Martin, Pvt. Alkin Tilly and Pvt. Dallas "Slim" Simmons, both of B Battery, 752nd AAA Battalion at Fort Baker.

Presidio Clubs Offer Chuck Wagon Fiesta

A giant chuck wagon dinner and dance, sponsored by the three Presidio Service Clubs, is being presented for soldiers and their fair ladies at the main club, Saturday, 27 October.

Strictly Western in spirit and in theme, the dinner is slated to begin at 1800 hours, followed by entertainment and dancing from 1900 to 2200.

Presidio soldiers, their dates and dependents, are cordially invited to attend the Western Chuck Wagon dinner-dance which is without cost.

Transportation for servicemen and their girl friends from Forts Baker and Cronkhite will leave the given area service clubs for the Presidio at 1730 hours.

The ladies are advised to wear their cotton dresses and low-heeled slippers, and for the men, levis and overalls with straw hats are suggested as the uniforms of the day.

A group of young hostesses will be in attendance at the chuck wagon dinner for the square-dancing pleasure of soldier guests who are coming to the Presidio Service Club without their girl friends.

The club directors are presenting prizes for the most typical farmer and farmerette couple chosen by the judges during the event.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 October—UVS Information Service—1800 hours. Also Coffee Time. Lloyd's Puppet Show—2000. Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 20 October—UVS Information—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Dance Instruction—2000. Sports Night—2030. Crafts—1300.

Sunday, 21 October—Stage Show—2000. Crafts—1300.

Monday, 22 October—UVS Information—1800. Guitar Instruction — 2000. Jazz Concert—2000. Crafts—1900.

Tuesday, 23 October—UVS Information Service—1800. Tournament Time—2000. Crafts—1900.

Wednesday, 24 October—Folk Dancers—2000. Crafts—1900.

Thursday, 25 October—UVS Information Service—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 26 October—UVS Information Service—1800. Coffee Time—1800. Barn Dance—1800. Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 27 October—UVS Information Service—1400. Tri-Club Western Hoedown—1800. Crafts—1300.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 October—Card Tournament —1930.

Saturday, 20 October—Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 21 October—Music Listening Hour—Coffee Call—0930. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 22 October—UVS Information Service—1400. Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 23 October—Jewish Welfare Board Bingo—2030.

Thursday, 24 October—Dance—2000.

Friday, 25 October—Quiz Show—2000.

Saturday, 26 October—Crafts—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 October—"Let's Sing Time" —2000. Western Dance—2000.

Saturday, 20 October—Movies and Popcorn—2000.

Sunday, 21 October—Coffee Call—0930. Quartet Practice—1900. Jean Altaide Show—2000.

Monday, 22 October — Crafts — 1900. Card Tournaments—2000. Drama Group —2000. Chess Club—2000.

Tuesday, 23 October—Post Dance—2000. Spook Ship Dance—2000.

Wednesday, 24 October—Jam Session —2000. Horse Racing—2000.

Thursday, 25 October—Guitar Lessons —1900. Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments; also Bridge Club and Chess—2000.

Friday, 26 October—Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 27 October—Tri-Club Western Hoedown and Chuckwagon Dinner at the Presidio Service Club—1800.

Bring a Witch!

Spook Readied For NCO Fete

All Hallow's Eve, the night of 31 October, when ghosts and goblins and black magic are in power, is being marked at the Presidio NCO Open Mess with a return engagement by Doctor Zorro, the hypnotist, who held his audience spellbound during his first visit here.

Non-Com club patrons are advised to make advance reservations for dinner and entertainment that evening as a crowd is indicated for the evening of the 31st. The entertainment is suitable for junior and adult audiences and there will be dancing at the end of the stage performance by Doctor Zorro.

New Elastic (G-44) Uniform Is Slated For PX Counters

Halloween costumes and festive accessories for the coming October holiday may now be purchased at the Presidio main Post Exchange.

A new supply of clothing, barbecue equipment, garden supplies, cosmetics and articles of uniform may also be secured at the PX.

Dress blues have been and are still available at the PX. The new G-44 elastic uniform is being stocked in the regional warehouse and will be available after 26 October.

Caps in fur felt, both field and company grade, will also be on local supply after 25 October.

Woman's Club To Fete 37th Anniversary

The 37th anniversary of the Presidio Woman's Club will be marked with a birthday party by members, taking place at the Presidio Officers Open Mess 1 November at 1400 hours.

Cost of the refreshments at the anniversary party will be 50¢. Reservations may be secured by calling Mrs. W. B. Cronin at telephone extension 5219, with a deadline set for noon on Monday, 29 October.

The Presidio Woman's Club was established strictly as a social enterprise in 1919. Membership during that year was 88 and the dues were 25¢ monthly.

A club constitution was written in 1920 and a welfare program was launched. Club projects at that time consisted of a Milk Fund for needy families, a lending library to which all books were donated, and a trading post where clothing, toys, china and linen were sold on consignment.

Over the years the Woman's Club projects have grown to include hospital welfare, Post nursery, Youth activities, and benefit drives in aid of the destitute at home and overseas.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 19 October—"Attack" (M), with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert.

Saturday, 20 October—"The Cruel Tower" (M), with John Erickson and Marie Blanchard.

Sunday, 21 October—"Tension at Table Rock" (F), with Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

Monday, 22 October—"Satellite in the Sky" (F), with Kieron Moore and Lois Maxwell.

Tuesday, 23 October—"Death of a Scoundrel" (M), with George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Wednesday, 24 October—"Teenage Rebel" (M), with Ginger Rogers and Michael Rennie.

Thursday, 25 October—"Reprisal" (M), with Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant.

Friday, 26 October—"Rebecca" (M), reissue, with Joan Fontaine, Lawrence Olivier and Judith Anderson.

Saturday, 27 October—"Odongo" (F), with Rhonda Fleming and Macdonald Carey.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 21 October—"Attack" (M), with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert.

Tuesday, 23 October—"Tension at Table Rock" (F), with Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

Thursday, 25 October—"Death of a Scoundrel" (M), with George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 19 October—"White Squaw" (F), with David Brien, May Wynn and William Bishop.

Monday, 22 October—"Attack" (M), with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert.

Wednesday, 24 October—"Tension at Table Rock" (F), with Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

Friday, 26 October—"Death of a Scoundrel" (M), with George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 19 October—"The Third Man" (reissue) (M), with Alida Valli, Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles.

Saturday, 20 October—"The Man is Armed" (M), with Dan Clark and May Wynn.

Sunday, 21 October—"The Opposite Sex" (M), with June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller.

Monday and Tuesday—No shows.

Wednesday, 24 October—"White Squaw" (F), with David Brien and May Wynn.

Thursday, 25 October—"Attack" (M), with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert.

Friday, 26 October—"Teenage Rebel" (M), with Ginger Rogers and Michael Rennie.

Saturday, 27 October—"The Cruel Tower" (M), with John Erickson and Marie Blanchard.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 21 October—"White Squaw" (F), with David Brien and May Wynn.

Tuesday, 23 October—"Attack" (M), with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert.

Thursday, 25 October—"Tension at Table Rock" (F), with Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

The First Artillery at Fort Sumter fired the first defensive shot of the Civil War.



Talent Pays Off for Pfc. David Nall, presented a trophy and a check for $25 by Capt. John P. Hoover, Post Special Services officer. Pfc. Nall won third place for a comedy routine at an all-service talent contest at the Solano, Calif., County Fair. Active in San Francisco drama circles, Pfc. Nall is currently playing Al in the Abbott Abrams production of "Tea and Sympathy" at the Theater Arts Workshop.

Young Man Seeks Goat; Is Only Soldier Actor!

If you run into a tall, thin young man on Post who looks at you with a sincere expression and asks in a soft apologetic voice if you know where he can find a goat, don't be upset.

Most likely you have just met Pfc. Dave Nall, Hq. Tng. Unit (6700), a most talented and active soldier. The goat hunting expedition relates to his latest assignment as property manager for a Theater Arts production of "Mr. Roberts."

Currently, Pfc. Nall is playing Al in "Tea and Sympathy," the Abbott Abrams production playing at the Theater Arts Workshop. He is also rehearsing for a small part in the Mr. Roberts production.

Much of Pfc. Nall's talent has been brought out in connection with his Army activities. He sang lead in "The Casuals," which won the Post and Sixth Army southern division quartet competition in the All-Army Talent contest. Recently he has served as MC for the talent group that has been soliciting United Crusade pledges from Post and Sixth Army Headquarters.

The result of an all-service competition Pfc. Nall entered at the Solano California County Fair recently, brought him a third prize and a check for $25 for his comedy routine.

Pfc. Nall, who is seriously considering professional theater work after he leaves the Army next summer, has been brought up with the influence of the stage. His mother, who taught high school drama while he was in school, is presently playing in off-Broadway productions in New York.

The late James Dean and Pfc. Nall were classmates in high school and played in several stage productions together. In fact, it was Mrs. Nall who gave James Dean his first drama training. Later Dean urged Mrs. Nall to return to the New York theater.

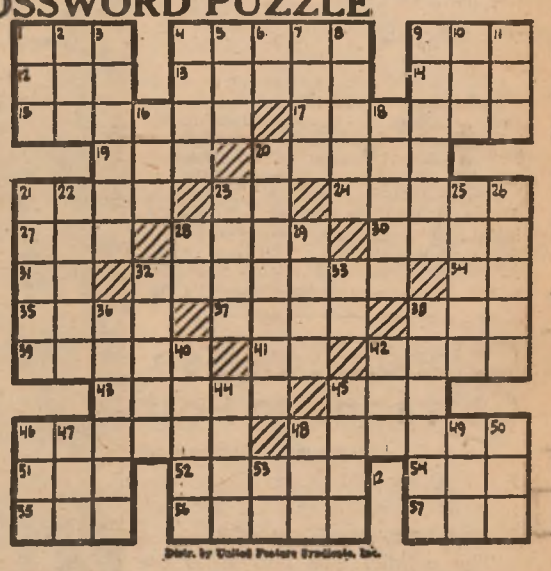
A speech English major at Wabash College, Pfc. Nall won the college Actor's Award for his portrayal of Animal in "Stalag 17."

SF Opera Casts Locals In Aida

Six enlisted men assigned to the 56th Machine Records Unit at the Presidio were honored with walk-on performances in the San Francisco Opera Company's production of "Aida" this week.

A hurry call to Post Special Services Section and an efficient casting job by the entertainment staff covered the operatic emergency. Chosen for the coveted assignment were Pfcs. Ernie Wilson, Bill Sewell, Vincent Mazzella, Charles Spingler, Ed Fritzen and Jerome Pierzinski, all of MRU.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Obtained
4—Repasts
9—Emerged victorious
12—Swiss river
13—Precinct
14—Reverence
15—Ermines
17—Gathered
19—Caoutchouc tree
20—Gem weight
21—Native Egyptian
23—Symbol for tantalum
24—Scoff
27—Before
28—Unit of electrical power
30—Low, heavy cart
31—Roman gods
32—Unit of electrical intensity (pl.)
34—Conjunction
35—Lampreys
37—Silkworm
38—Wager
39—Narrow, flat boards
41—Printer's measure
42—Church service
43—Singing voice
45—Prohibit
46—Animosity
48—Colonize
51—Native metal
52—Helped
54—Goddess of healing
55—Through
56—Is aware of
57—Things, in law

DOWN

1—Aeriform fluid
2—Grain
3—Group of performers
4—Partner
5—Printer's measure (pl.)
6—Hebrew month
7—Capital of Peru
8—Heavenly bodies
9—Spendthrift
10—Be due
11—Man's nickname
16—In music, high
18—Smooths by grinding
20—One who provides and serves food
21—Gives up
22—Bay window
23—Bind
25—Mitigates
26—Indian peasants
28—Man's name (abbr.)
29—Decorate
32—Showy flower
33—Babylonian deity
36—Second of two
38—Badinage
40—Move furtively
42—Small rug
44—Norse god
45—Articles of furniture
46—Jump
47—Exist
48—Stitch
49—Falsehood
50—Bitter vetch
53—Note of scale



Beautiful Prize **Kathy Florness, Junior Chamber of Commerce secretary, admires the J. Wadley Cup awarded Mike Fetchick for winning the 53rd Western Open Golf Tournament on the Presidio of San Francisco course this week. Fetchick earned the prize with a sizzling 66 in the playoff round against Jay Hebert, Doug Ford and Don January.**

Weary Fetchick Home After Western Golf Tournament Victory

Mike Fetchick—a dour, methodical links craftsman—is back at his Yonkers, N. Y., home today richer by $5,000 for his handsome victory in the 53rd Western Open Golf Tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco course.

The unemotional son of Austrian immigrants fired a sizzling 66 to capture the first place prize money from Jay Hebert, Doug Ford and Don January, who were also sighting in on the jackpot during the 18-hole playoff round Monday.



Mike Fetchick
To the Victor, the Spoils

All four completed the 72 holes with identical scores of 284, forcing a precedent shattering playoff to determine the winner.

Though the tournament lead changed hands with every day of regular play, there was little doubt that Fetchick would be the winner in the playoff, which pulled a gallery of 3,000 out of offices and homes to tramp the Presidio fairways under a balmy sun.

Fetchick's 66 was the tournament's third and was one stroke away from the course record established a couple of years ago by Dick Yost when he performed in the Sixth Army tourney.

The elated champion declared the round the "toughest and hardest I've ever played."

He claimed it was the greatest round of golf he ever shot, though he did better—a 63 in a minor tournament—previously.

The new champ complimented San Francisco on its weather—"the best golfing climate I've ever experienced"—and declared he was heading back to Yonkers and catch up on much needed rest.

Major General Riley F. Ennis, representing Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, was present at the post-tournament ceremonies, along with Colonels C. C. W. Allan and John N. Beck, who formed part of the military committee among tournament officials.

San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, the sponsoring group, praised the Army for its cooperation during the event.

Fetchick, who later admitted being nervous as the pressure was applied, turned in rounds of 32-34 to rack up his six under par tally.

Hebert came in second with a 1-under-par 71, while Ford finished with a par 72. January, whose golf during the first nine holes caused him to look sheepish when questioned, finished strong to card a 75.

All three were guaranteed $2,000.

Billy Maxwell and Dow Finsterwald finished the 72-hole regular tournament play with 285 and earned $1,125 each. Mike Souchak, Porky Oliver and Bud Holscher, who shot 286, picked up checks for $700, while Bill Casper, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Ernie Vosler won $420 for their 287 cards.

For Middlecoff, defending champion, the tournament did little to enhance his prestige.

The former dentist, while shooting 70-73-73-71, was in trouble throughout the play. He landed in trees, missed putts and in general did not play the type of golf he's known for.

In the amateur bracket, Alameda's John McMullin beat Ed Castagnetto on the 20th hole in a sudden death affair.

San Francisco's top amateurs, Ken Venturi and Harvie Ward, also had their difficulties. Venturi finished with a 295, while Ward, two time national amateur champ, wrapped up play with a 297.

US Cagers Slate Two Coast Tilts

The United States Olympic Games basketball team, preparing for its competition in Melbourne, Australia, will play two exhibition games on the Pacific Coast next month.

The cagers, who assembled at Bunker Hill Air Force Base earlier this month, will include games at Oakland and Long Beach on their itinerary of preliminary training contests throughout the Nation.

The team will meet a squad of Pacific Coast All Stars in Oakland, November 7, and in Long Beach, November 9. Both games will complete the schedule of contests.

Head Coach Gerald Tucker said the tour will open tomorrow against the Phillips Oilers in Indianapolis, Ind. Six servicemen are on the squad. The schedule:

Oct. 20—Phillips Oilers at Indianapolis, Ind.; 22—College All-Stars at Dayton, Ohio; 24—Southern Conference All-Stars at Washington, D. C.; 27—Peoria Cats at Peoria, Ill.; 29—Denver-Chicago Truckers at Denver, Colo.

Nov. 1—Wichita Vickers at Wichita, Kan.; 4—Phillips Oilers at Austin, Minn.; 5—Southwest Conference All-Stars at Dallas, Tex.; 7—Pacific Coast All-Stars at Oakland, Calif.; 9—Pacific Coast All-Stars at Long Beach, Calif.

Colonel Brownlee Gets Fencing Post

Colonel Laurance Brownlee, Sixth Army G-4, is the new chairman military liaison on fencing, it was announced recently.

The colonel was named to the post by the Board of Governors, Amateur Fencers League of America, in a meeting at New York.

Pappy Top Coach

Chicago — Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf now of California was named the first "coach of the year" with Northwestern in 1935.



Golf Chatter **Major General William F. Dean, retired Congressional Medal of Honor winner, chats with Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 1955 Western Open champ, on the Presidio Club's 16th fairway during pre-tournament exhibition. The General's best wishes didn't help Middlecoff much. He lost his title, finished way down and collected a mere $420 for his efforts.**

LAH Hosts Foils Meet Tomorrow

Fencing stars from all corners of the world assemble on the Presidio tomorrow and Sunday for the Letterman Army Hospital invitational fencing tournament.

Coming from Holland, the Tradewinds islands, Boston and Napa, the fencers—160 or more strong—will compete for individual medals and honors in the meet.

They will cross blades in the foil, epee, and saber classes starting at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and again on Sunday at the same time.

The Letterman Sports Office has issued invitations to almost every big fencing name in the nation, with an anticipated group of 160 scheduled to shout "en garde."

Invitations have been accepted by the Los Angeles and Hollywood Fencing Clubs, Stanford University and the University of California, San Francisco State College, Napa Junior College, and the Halberstadt and Funke Academies of San Francisco.

Those are some of the Bay Area groups participating. But U. S. Military, Naval and Air Force academies have also been invited as well as other Army and Air Force installations where fencing is practiced.

Big names among fencers scheduled to compete are Leal Kanstein, Pacific Coast epee champ; Salvatore Giambra, 1948 U. S. Olympic Games competitor, and Dures De Jung, onetime Dutch fencing master.

Local personnel who will participate include Colonel Laurance Brownlee and daughter Shaun, Jose Tafoya, Shirley Cantor and Severo Pasol.

Hopes are high that the U. S. Olympic fencers, now in L. A., may also show for the tournament.



Practice Makes Perfect **Ed Sage (left) and Tom Day of the 549th Engineer Company leap for control of a pass in the unit's intramural football league practice. Pass defense has been instrumental in keeping the 549th unbeaten in the Western League with a 4-0 record and atop the standings.**

Compton's Aerials Pace 549th Win

The 549th Engineer Company, powerhouse of the Western Intramural Football League, maintained its unbeaten status this week, while the Teenagers highlighted play in the Eastern Conference with a narrow, last second victory.

The 549th, paced by the rapier-like passing of Jim Compton, showed no mercy in walloping the still-to-win Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineers, 20-0.

Compton passed for two touchdowns to his favorite target, Ed Sage, as the 549th rolled to its fourth straight victory and took a firm grip on the league lead.

Compton fired a six yarder to Sage for the first TD and then wrapped up his pitching with a 20-yard effort late in the game. Sandwiched between the two aerials, was Roy Sharrock's 50-yard gallop around end to pay dirt.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army also maintained its unbeaten status in the Eastern League.

The 6000 SU gridders, sparked by the pass catching abilities of Bob Kircher, romped past Headquarters Battery, 752nd AAA Missile Battalion, 20-7, for their fourth straight win.

Kircher tallied twice on passes to spur the loop leaders. He took a 40-yard aerial from Carl Stabile for his first visit to the end zone and a 20-yarder from Gordon Peaks for his second.

The Teenagers, once the Eastern League doormats, showed they would be tough in the stretch as they eked out a 23-20 win in a thriller on the Presidio PX field.

Once again, Tom Lupo was the big gun. The youngster who tallied three times in the Teenager's initial win, ran into the promised land twice, leading his club to the triumph over Headquarters Company, 6002 SU.

The youngsters racked up nine points in the final four minutes to ice the contest. And it was Lupo's TD jaunt in the waning seconds of the clash that brought the victory.

The Deuce gridders, however, came back strong in their second game this week, crunching past hapless D Battery, 752nd AAA Missile Battalion, 27-6.

In other Western League games, the 21st Engineers clipped the 99th Engineers, 26-0, and Headquarters Company, 30th Group, scored its first win, 20-0, over the 537th Engineers.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L
549th Engineers	4	0
542nd Engineers	2	1
99th Engineers	2	1
Co. A, 6002 SU	2	1
21st Engineers	2	1
537th Engineers	1	3
Hq. Co., 30th Grp.	1	3
660th Engineers	0	4

EASTERN LEAGUE

6000 SU	4	0
163rd MP Co	2	0
EOD	2	1
Teenagers	2	2
6002 SU	2	3
Hq. Btry., 752nd	1	2
D Btry., 752nd	0	5

League Disbanded

New York—The Federal League—"third major league"—was disbanded in 1915.

Tonight in Cow Palace

Army Ring Survivors Battle For Olympics Trip Tickets

By Sp3 Walt Heil
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The survivors of a 15-man U.S. Army boxing squad seeking trip tickets to Melbourne, Australia, go to the post tonight in the final round of action in the Olympic Games ring tryouts in San Francisco's huge Cow Palace.

The Army boxers, along with Golden Gloversi, collegians, AAU fisticuffers and other Armed Forces battlers, await the opening gong at 8 p.m. to do combat in twenty bouts.

The survivors, from among 105 who started festivities Wednesday night, seek the all-important 10 berths which will guarantee them a place on the plane bound for the Land Down Under next month. And if determination alone can spark them to peak performances, the Cow Palace ring will be a busy place.

Only three of seven soldiers survived the rugged opening round tests Wednesday, including heavyweight John Johnson from Europe; George Davis, Second Army, and Francis Okuda, a 112-pound gamester, who packs a terrific punch for such a tiny fellow.

Okuda, stationed at Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii, was easily the most impressive trooper of those battling in the opening round fights.

He scored a technical knockout over Perfecto Segura in 57 seconds of the second round, employing speed and paralyzing punching power to gain the triumph.

Though Segura succeeded in opening a cut over Okuda's eye, the Hawaiian slammed home punch after punch to his foe's head and body. Segura was still on his feet when Referee Jack Downey called a halt. But Segura was obviously outclassed and due for a beating had the fight continued.

Nevertheless, Segura was moved to protest Downey's call, figuring since he had inflicted the first cut on Okuda in his career, he still had a fighting chance. His protest, however, was ignored.

Johnson got the Army into the win column after Leon Shuford, Vernon Lee and Sammy Rollins had gone down to defeat in early action. After Johnson's and Okuda's victories, Davis added a third until the skein was broken by Lionel Rivera's defeat to collegian Dave Abeyta.

Johnson scored a unanimous decision over Ozzie Groom in a battle of heavyweights. The soldier was cut over the left eye midway in the bout, but rallied with a solid attack to the head for the nod.

Davis, from Fort Meade, came up with the Army's third straight win of the night as he eked out a split decision over Ward Yee of the Air Force.

Yee was the aggressor through the first and second heats, Davis being content to counter occasionally. In the third Davis managed to cut Yee over the eye and flicked away at the heavily bleeding wound until blood virtually covered the Airman's face.

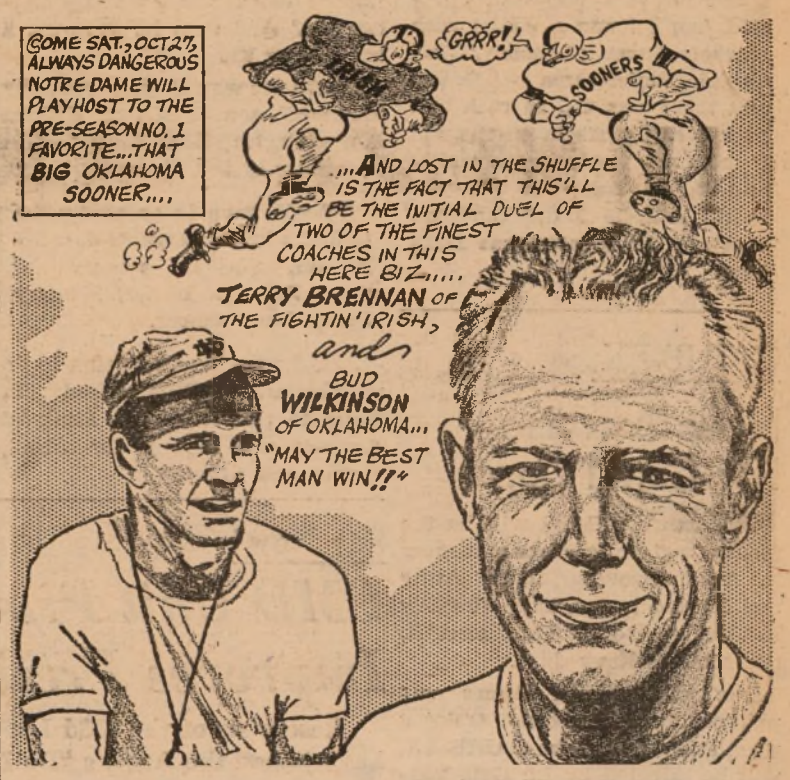
That apparently impressed the judges sufficiently to give Davis the triumph.

The Army fighters lost their first three bouts, including knockout defeats to Lee and Rollins.

Airman Willie Thomas belted Lee down once and then fired a right and a left hook to put him down for good in 1:04 of the first.

Rollins was decked twice by Fred Jackson, another Airman, in the third before he landed on the canvas a third time, this one for keeps.

Jesse Herrera scored a decision over Shuford in the second bout of the evening.



Two Torero Cagers Suffering Injuries

Already suffering a dearth of capable players, Presidio of San Francisco basketballers suffered additional blows this week.

Starting practice sessions with six players on the roster, the Toreros, one of northern California's top Armed Forces teams last year, are down to three able bodied cagers today.

Coach Hal Fischer released one player from the squad and reported two others are complaining of aches and pains which hinder their movements.

John Daniels, onetime Carnegie Tech undergraduate, came up with a sprained ankle that has him limping.

Ronnie Reynoir, a former Loyola of New Orleans whiz, is careful of movement which might cause his bothersome back to act up.

That leaves the Toreros only with Norm Ellenberger, team captain, Carroll Williams and John Blackwell in top physical shape. And this with the season opening scrimmage scheduled for next Tuesday.

The Presidio tests its abilities against the Niesi All Stars, who are about to leave for the Far East on a Government sponsored tour. The Toreros will face the fast little scooters in the Chinese YMCA Gym ere they depart for Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore and way points.

Fischer, still casting around for additional help, is hopeful of landing Bob Kemp, Beloit College of Wisconsin, on his club.

Kemp is newly arrived on the Presidio and is assigned to a unit at Fort Baker. The Presidio headman is keeping his fingers crossed in hopes of landing the Midwesterner, whom he feels would lend considerable aid.

After their scrum against the Nisei quint, the Toreros will take on San Francisco's Olympic Club, S. F. State, Athens Club of Oakland and a San Leandro AAU outfit.

Leaders Tumble From First Place Bowling League Spots

Three onetime league leaders among Presidio bowling teams tumbled from first place berths this week.

Only in the American League, where the Phils and AG Reserves continue to hold sway, did form prevail. Both teams stretched unbeaten skeins to eight in a row.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Keystone Kops	9	3	.750
Hardnoses	9	3	.750
Hilltoppers	8	4	.667
Short Timers	7	5	.583
Hq. Co. 6A	7	5	.583
King Pins	5	7	.417
Dental Clinic	2	10	.167
Radicals	1	11	.083

PACIFIC LEAGUE

JAGS	7	1	.875
Hilltoppers	6	2	.750
Hq. Co. 6099 SU	6	2	.750
QMERS	6	2	.750
G-1	5	3	.625

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ivy Leaguers	3	5	.375
TAGS	3	5	.375
6A Signal	2	6	.250
Honor Guard	1	7	.125
Sleuths	1	7	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phils	8	0	1.000
AG Reserve	8	0	1.000
Sky Busters	7	1	.750
CMD	5	3	.625
Ichi Bans	5	3	.625
Deuces	3	5	.375
Misseleers	2	6	.250
Hq. Co. 6000	2	6	.250
Fireballs	2	6	.250
Topoteers	0	8	.000

M-Sgt's Son Finds Honesty A Highly Profitable Virtue

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

"I was on my newspaper route down by Steiner Street when I looked down and saw the thing. So I looked in it and saw a $10 bill and some other money. So I threw it in my paper bag and hurried and finished my route.

"Then I called my mother and told her I found a wallet with a lot of money in it, and she told me to give it to my dad so he could give it to the Provost Marshal. But I decided to go there myself.

"Some guy at the PM office asked me if I was lost, but I said, 'no, I found a wallet with a whole bunch of money.' And Captain Butler came and looked and there was $65 in cash and over $200 dollars in checks. He found some cards in the wallet and called numbers. On the fourth call he found the man who said he would come right over.

"Then the civilian arrived and identified the wallet which contained all the days' earnings from his egg business. He looked at me and said: 'Thanks a lot for finding the wallet; you're a really honest boy.' And then he gave me a brand new $20 bill."

That's the way 10-year-old Billy Matcaroff, son of M/Sgt. William Matcaroff, 16th BPO, described his adventure of last Tuesday.

"You'd have to go pretty far to find a little kid who'd do what he did," was the comment of Capt. John L. Butler, Military Police Duty officer.

Asked what he was going to do with his reward, Billy replied: "I'm going to put it in the Bank of America and save it for school, clothes and things."

CARIB-EX

New Exercise For Canal Zone

The Panama Canal will be the focus of a gigantic attack maneuver in April involving 10,000 Army and Marine troops, approximately 135 Marine and Air Force aircraft, and some 24 Navy ships.

The joint Armed Forces amphibious and airborne training plan, dubbed Exercise CARIB-EX, will be directed by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, commander-in-chief, Caribbean Command.

The five-day, two-phase exercise will encircle both sides of the Canal Zone and a portion of the Panama Republic, and will include training with simulated atomic weapons.

The first phase will consist of Navy and Marine amphibious assault followed by offensive air and ground operations against an "aggressor" army entrenched in the jungle.

The second phase will take place in the Rio Hato training area on the Pacific side and will be an Army airborne assault followed by the air-landing of Army troops and an air-ground offensive against an "enemy" force there.

Blue Shield Seeks More Members Here

A special enrollment for the California Physicians' Service-Blue Shield program—featuring new benefits and increased rates — is being held at the Presidio.

Benefits added to the Presidio Agreement include: 100 day hospital care for illness or accident; drugs, plasma, blood and oxygen coverage; 50 home or office visits for each subscriber, and $50 allowance for outpatient X-ray and laboratory tests.

Members enrolling in the CPS may choose their own doctor and hospital, have the privilege of transferring to the special continued membership plan upon retirement or change of work, and are covered for their contract benefits anywhere in the world.

Deadline for enrollment is 26 Oct. and the effective date for contract benefits is 15 Nov. No health statements will be required during this period.

For additional information call Mrs. Weinberg, extension 4481.

Say Now!

CMD Unit Proves Versatile; Improves Presidio Quarters

Reservists of the 353d Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company have joined the Army's "Do It Yourself" program and beautified Buildings T-904 and T-908 assigned for their Reserve activities in the California Military District area at the Presidio.

The men undertook the program four months ago under the leadership of their commanding officer, 1st Lieutenant Charles C. Miller. Utilizing their personal skills, they first learned the functions and operations of the new equipment secured for their use. This consisted of a complete photographic darkroom, complex radio equipment, an offset printing press, varityper and other technical and specialized equipment.

The men then constructed cabinets and shelves specifically designed for the new radio equipment. Drawing tables with the proper slant were built for the draftsmen in the unit. There was a need for a complicated light table to opaque camera film and a large table to house the photographic paper. The 353rd built these items.

Shipping crates from the new equipment were used to construct pallets and shelving. Other material was obtained from the Engineer salvage yard.

In addition, the eight-room interior of Building T-904 was painted, thus preserving the walls and woodwork and enhancing the cleanliness and beauty of the building.



Looking Over some of the numerous medals and trophies won in recent competition by marksmen from the Presidio and the Oakland Army Base is Donna Arndt of the Post Exchange, where the collection is currently displayed. Originally slated to be removed this week, the display will continue through next Wednesday.

Major Returns To Studies After 61-Year Absence

By M/Sgt. Walter Dugdale
Post Information NCO

Have you been postponing your education while you are serving in the Army? Take the case of Major Richard E. Vincent as recently reported in the *New York Times*. A retired Army officer, Major Vincent had postponed his college studies for 61 years.

The last time the major tackled a textbook was back in 1895, when he finished McGuffey's third-grade reader at a Cleveland elementary school.

The interim between McGuffey's reader and Columbia University, where Major Vincent is now enrolled, was crammed with storybook adventures and misadventures. A shipwreck off Peru, a fall into a volcano, "mushing it" by dogsled in the Yukon, and battling savages in the Philippines kept him from his studies. But, after this life of high adventure, plus a few tame decades in the business world, Major Vincent is determined to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in history at Columbia.

He is now enrolled in the School of General Studies' special "validation" program. This is designed for students who have never been graduated from high school.

Before he can qualify as a degree candidate, he will have to prove during the present academic year that he can handle his scholastic assignments.

Physically, the major won't have any trouble. "Right now," he says, "I could jump into the Hudson River and swim to the Jersey shore —not too fast, mind you—but I'd get there."

His ancient history course is proving a breeze so far, Vincent says. "I've been to all those places they mention," he noted, but admits mathematics may prove a stumbling block.

The case of Major Vincent's postponed education is unfortunately true. He had a legitimate excuse for putting off his studies, however. He retired from the Army just 23 years before the establishment of USAFI and Army Education centers.

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), a school for servicemen and servicewomen, provides educational materials and services, including correspondence and self-teaching courses, group-study course materials, tests, and reporting of test results for military and civilian accreditation purposes.

USAFI gives you the opportunity to continue your education with the best materials available while you are serving your country. This service costs you far less than similar education would cost a civilian. For a two-dollar fee you may enroll in your first USAFI course, and you may continue to take other courses without additional cost if your progress is satisfactory.

Almost 250 elementary, high school, technical-vocational, and college courses may be taken directly from USAFI. In addition, there are approximately 2,500 course offerings available through USAFI from extension divisions of leading colleges and universities under Government contract.

If Major Vincent were on active duty today, he could be taking advantage of USAFI's services while "mushing it" or recovering from his Peruvian misadventure.

During the lull in savage-fighting if stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, the adventurous major could participate in an on-post college degree program.

The Presidio Army Education Center, Bldg. 232, offers three 8-week on-post college courses five times each year. All courses carry three units, full residence credit, and are transferable to any college.

All courses are credited toward a baccalaureate degree at San Francisco State College. Classes meet twice a week, 1830 to 2030 hours. Students pay only for registration and texts.

There is a civilian educational adviser at the Presidio Army Education Center who will assist service personnel in planning a college program for a degree.

Call the Presidio Army Education Center, Extension 3189 or 2974, for information.

Don't wait 61 years before you start!

Gavin Named To Push Army Missile Plans

Washington—The Army has assigned its Research and Development Chief, Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, the mission of research and development on a priority basis to attain increased Army missile capabilities.

In a newly released policy paper, it has been announced that short, medium, and long-range surface-to-surface missiles as well as surface-to-air missiles are required in order to fulfill the Army's assigned roles and missions.

The Army explained that in the surface-to-surface classification, short-range assault or demolition guided missiles are needed for use against armor and fortifications. Medium-range missiles are essential to supplement and extend the range or firepower of artillery cannon, to provide close fire support for ground combat troops, and to compensate for the expanding battle area.

Long-range surface-to-surface missiles capable of supporting deep penetrations or airheads from widely dispersed rear areas and capable of delivering accurate fire on distant targets are also part of the Army's combat mission.

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Local Needs Are Often Overlooked!

If there is a single trait that Americans are most noted for—it's their generosity!

A visiting statesman recently commented "the American's generosity overwhelms you!" He further qualified his statement "it's a genuine and sincere need to share, not, as we abroad tend to think, just the mere overflow of a gigantic material largesse, but the willingness, the desire to give their very best just for the pleasure of giving."

We agree with that statement. Our generosity to needy nations, backward economies and displaced segments of the world's homeless is without a parallel in the history of mankind.

Yet we sometimes fail to see the forest for the trees. We sometimes overlook completely the basic tenet of charitable giving—charity should begin at home. "If there are needy among you, set aside of the first fruits for these—for the widow, the orphan and the sick of mind and body."

In the next few days you will be asked to bring your donation up to "fair share" (a day's pay) par in the annual United Bay Area Crusade Drive here at the Presidio. "Give where you work" is the theme of this year's drive and though, through error or duplication, you may be solicited both at home and at work, your only obligation is the donation you make on the job.

The money you give may be earmarked for any of your very special charities, since all share in this one big give. You can be assured that it will be utilized in the very community in which you live, since this drive combines that of all the Bay Area counties.

This year, then, take a good look at the forest. View the wants and needs of the community around you. Give of the first fruits to the widow, the orphan, the sick and the unfortunate in your own backyard. Give generously—at least a day's pay.

You will be adding to the grand tradition of American generosity, but better still, you will be serving yourself by serving those less fortunate in your own community.

Promotions Show Increase, Some E-6s, E-7s



Engineer Chief **Maj. General Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army (second from left), pauses during his tour of the Presidio to chat with several officers. Left to right they are Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander; Gen. Itschner; Col. James R. Rundell, Post Engineer; and Col. F. H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer.** **(Story on page 3.)**

★ ★ ★

E-5 Quotas Still Short

For the second month running Post received one E-7 and one E-6 allocation as part of its promotion quota. No slots came in for E-5.

In September the first E-7 rating in 14 months went to Master Specialist Alfred G. Drumright (MOS 413.60), 46th Ordnance Group. Sfc. Jesse W. Thompson (MOS 281.60), detachment 3 (6300), at Davis, Calif., was the only man in the Post promotion area to make E-6.

Striving for absolute fairness in awarding these rare top two grade promotions, Post AG section has requested that each unit submit the names of eligible personnel. Records of these persons are to be screened by Post and passed on to a promotion board for final decision.

The over-all promotion picture at Post and Sixth Army Headquarters is slightly brighter this month than last. In addition to its single E-6 and E-7 allocation, Post received slots for 84 E-4's. Again in October all E-2's with 10 months service may be promoted to Pfc. without regard to quota.

(Continued on page 4)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol 5, No. 22 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 26 October, 1956

Retirement Parade Is Today

CG To Visit Ord's Packet Replacements

The largest single group of men to leave Fort Ord for overseas replacements — some 3,500 soldiers — will be honored in a ceremony Tuesday that will be attended by Commanding General Sixth Army Lt. General Robert N. Young.

These "packet" trainees are examples of a comparatively new concept which offers many advantages over the individual replacement system. The men train together from the beginning of basic and stay in the same group through unit training and assignment overseas.

The soldiers are slated to start leaving Fort Ord in November and will join the 10th Infantry Division in Germany. While the majority have been trained for the infantry, there are also artillerymen, military police, signal corpsmen, engineers, truckers, ordnance specialists and antiaircraft artillerymen.

The public has been invited to attend the ceremony.

Wilson Signs Medicare; In Effect 7 December

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has signed a joint directive which will put into effect on 7 December the benefits provided by the Dependents Medical Care Act (Public Law 569).

Applying equally in all services, including the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic survey and Public Health Service, the instructions regulate procedures for obtaining the medical and dental attention which dependents will be entitled to under law.

Earlier in approving the DOD directive, President Eisenhower said he believes the new program will remove one of the "greatest sources of worry" in service families and improve morale in the Armed Forces.

The primary means of identifying those eligible for medical treatment will be a "dependents authorization for medical care card," which will be valid for two years.

Parents or parents-in-law, although they have established dependency, will not be eligible for civilian medical care.

Normally, one card will be issued to each family and will list de-

(Continued on page 3)

Army Will Seek 22 Amendments To Reserve Bill

The Army—after a year of trying the Reserve Officer Personnel Act of 1954—will ask Congress to pass a bill covering 22 amendments to the Act.

The bill will be included in the Defense Department's Congressional legislative program next year.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's 1957 program seeking new service legislative measures will be presented to the 86th Congress convening in January.

★ ★ ★

Four Sked Final Salute

Four soldiers will culminate their active Army career today with a retirement parade on the main parade ground starting at 1600 hours.

Retiring from active duty are Col. John H. Derrick, staff Judge Advocate, Sixth Army; CWO George W. Arndt, CWO Robert L. Hinrichsen and M/Sgt. Robert W. Coombs.

Colonel Derrick, whose active and reserve service totals 38 years, began his military service at the age of 16 when he enlisted in the Minesota National Guard.

The Colonel, who holds a law degree from the University of Minnesota, served with the first contingent of troops to serve in Europe during World War II. Later he participated with the 34th Division, which saw action in Tunisia and Italy.

In 1950 Colonel Derrick went to Germany to serve for three years as Deputy Judge Advocate of Headquarters, European Command at Heidelberg. He returned to the United States in October, 1953, and

(Continued on page 8)

DA Pamphlet Lists 60 Army Ed Courses

An Army tour of duty or a service career is a time of unusual educational opportunity, according to a new DA Troop Topic Pamphlet, "The Army Enlisted School System."

There are, says the pamphlet, approximately 60 school courses available in such fields as radar, baking, chemicals, welding, electronics, police work, rockets, guided missiles, and atomic energy. These courses offer excellent opportunities to soldiers with ambition and a desire to learn and get ahead in the service.

"The mere existence of opportunity, however," warns Troop Topics, "is only half of the story, the other half consists of doing something about it. The school won't choose you. You must choose the school."

"The Enlisted School System," DA Pamphlet 355-7, contains basic information as to courses available, eligibility for attendance, and procedures for applying for admission.

Army Wins Four Olympic Boxing Berths

(Exclusive pics, story on p. 6)

Local Action Is Received On Survivors Benefits Act

Information on what action must be taken on government life insurance (USGLI and NSLI) to assure that dependents are protected under the Compensation and Indemnity Section of the new Survivors Benefits Act has been received on Post in DA Cir. Nr 608-17, 24 Sept. 56.

With few exceptions, personnel will fall into one of four major groups:

Group 1: Personnel with government life insurance in effect under waiver of payment of premiums. This includes both term and permanent plans of insurance.

With one exception, it is mandatory that such personnel accomplish VA Form 9-5782 (Request for Information/Action on Section 622 Waiver) in duplicate, as soon as possible, and forward to the Personnel Officer maintaining their records for forwarding to the Veterans Administration.

The exception applies to personnel with term insurance. They may make application for conversion of their term policy to a permanent plan in lieu of completion of the above mentioned form.

Group 2. Personnel with USGLI or NSLI in effect which is not under waiver of payment of premiums. This applies to policy holders of both term and permanent plans.

No action is required.

Group 3: Members who entered the service for the first time after 25 April, 1951, and those persons in the service on that date who had no government insurance in effect.

No action required.

However, those in this category who are separated from the service on or before 31 Dec., 1956, are eligible to apply for Post Term Insurance. Application may not be submitted prior to separation and must be made before 1 Jan., 1957. Other personnel in this category, except for disabled, are not eligible for any type of government life insurance.

Group 4: Personnel who surrendered their permanent plans of USGLI and NSLI for cash subsequent to 25 April, 1951.

No action required.

The privilege to reinstate the old policy or to take out a new policy of the same type plan surrendered continues in effect until 120 days after separation from the service. However, such personnel will have no government life insurance coverage effective 1 Jan., 1957, if they do not make application for reinstatement or a new policy prior to that date.

The sections of the new Survivors Benefits Act pertaining to Social Security and six months gratuity pay will apply to all personnel in the service on 1 Jan., 1957, regardless of what action they may take concerning their government life insurance.

Scouting Anyone?

Qualified enlisted men at the Presidio are asked to contact Lieutenant Colonel Willet Ware, Jr., the Post Inspector General, regarding a vacancy now existing for a scoutmaster to take charge of the Presidio troop.

Scoutmaster applicants must have a motor vehicle operator's license or be qualified to apply for it, and be a high school graduate or its equivalent.

Grade or MOS is of no consideration and, although not essential, a scouting background is desirable.

Colonel Ware, Institutional representative of the Boy Scouts of America, may be reached at extension 2252 or 4345.

New System Cuts Delivery On Eucom Household Goods

Door-to-door deliveries of household goods between the U.S. and Germany soon will be cut to four or five weeks for military families.

Through Department of Defense contracts with the American Express Co. and the Mayflower Transit Co., the personal possessions of Armed Forces families moving in either direction will be handled in a continuous chain of service.

Under the contracts, the overseas organization of the American Express Co. will represent the 625 Mayflower agents with nationwide fleets of vans in the States.

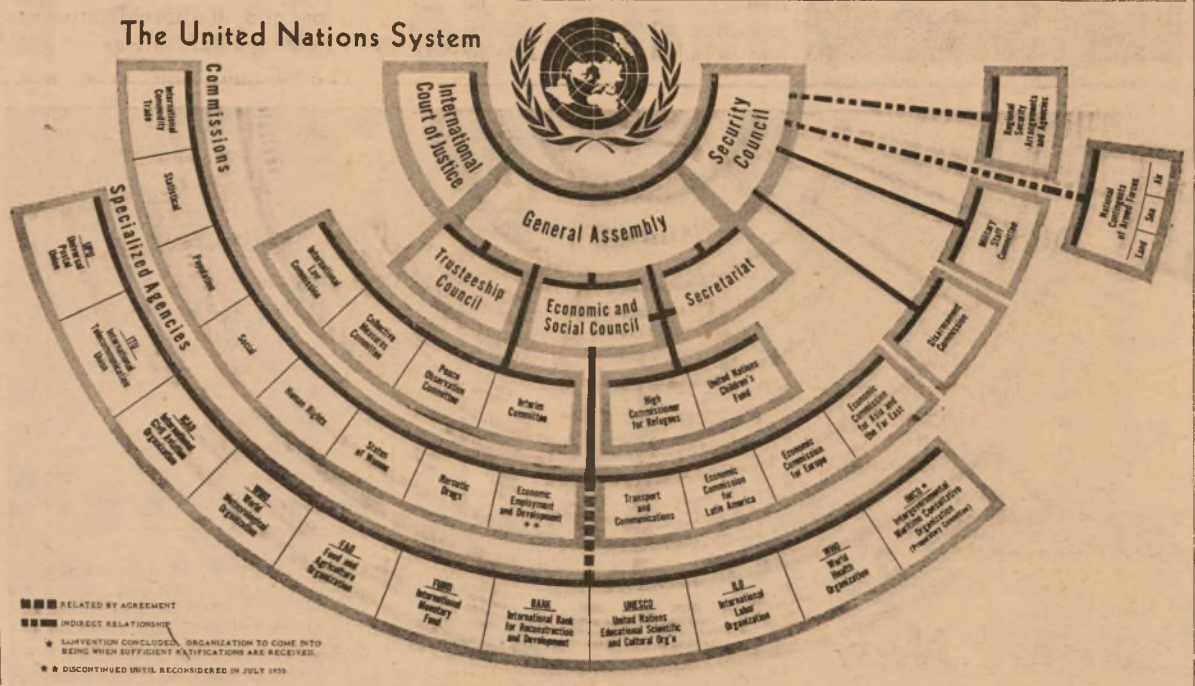
While the original arrangement is primarily to meet the needs of the services in Germany, there are provisions to extend it to England, France, Turkey and Italy.

The key to faster shipments is the use of a large sealed steel container, called the "CONEX" box, into which the entire household goods of the serviceman will be packed at the port of embarkation, and shipped overseas as a unit.

American Express will take care of all packing, warehousing and hauling in Germany. Mayflower agents will handle shipments in the same manner at the stateside end.

In the U.S., furnishings will be carried to the nearest of three ports —New Orleans, La., Hampton Roads, Va., or Brooklyn, N. Y.—for packing in "CONEX" boxes and shipment to Bremerhaven, Germany, aboard MSTS vessels.

When the military family moves in the other direction, the procedure is reversed.



UN Celebrates 11th Anniversary

As the United Nations celebrated its eleventh anniversary Wednesday, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was attempting to coax Egypt, England, and France into resuming further negotiation of the critical Suez Canal conflict.

At the same time UN armistice commissioners were investigating recent military flurries along the inflamed Israeli-Jordan border.

Eleven years since the original 52 nations met in San Francisco's Opera House to sign the United Nations Charter, the UN continues to play an important role in world politics.

This week's Troop Information topic will observe the world organization's eleventh birthday by discussing the United Nations—Organization and Purpose.

Since 24 October, 1945, the United Nations has advanced closer to universality with a present membership of 76 nations. Some of its newest member states, like Laos and Cambodia, have only recently emerged from colonial status. Additional nations, like Japan and Outer Mongolia, are awaiting action on their applications for admission.

The information topic will consider the development of the United Nations over the past eleven years and the role it has assumed as an instrument for world peace within the existing framework of international relations.

The topic will touch on the United Nations as a world forum and as an instrument for exerting moral pressure in the settlement of international disputes. It will consider the UN's role in the postwar development of international law, as well as the economic, social and cultural functions of the world organization.

The Star Presidian

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Hatch Act Limits Employee Political Activities

(Editor's Note: Because of the current political campaigns, many questions are raised with respect to specific provisions of the Hatch Act, which restricts political activities on the part of Federal employees and certain State and local government employees. The Civil Services Commission, which is responsible for Hatch Act enforcement, has prepared answers to questions most often asked concerning political-activity restrictions.)

Q. What groups of employees are prohibited from active participation in politics by the Hatch Act?

A. In general, employees of the executive branch of the Federal Government and the Government of the District of Columbia, including temporary and part-time employees. Also restricted is the political activity of certain employees of State, county, and municipal agencies that are Federally financed.

Q. What is the penalty for violation of the Hatch Act?

A. The most severe penalty for violation is removal. The minimum penalty is suspension without pay for 90 days.

Q. Are any executive-branch employees exempt from the restrictions of the Hatch Act?

A. Yes, there are a few specific exemptions listed in the act. Among them are the heads and assistant heads of agencies, members of the White House staff, and officials who determine national policy and are appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation. There is also a partial exemption as to local elections only for Federal employees who live in communities in which a large number of registered voters are employed by the Federal Government.

Q. What is the partial exemption for the residents of communities with large numbers of Federal employees?

A. Subject to certain restrictions, they may participate actively in local political management and local political campaigns in the communities in which they live. Permission for this activity is given to communities on an individual basis by the Civil Service Commission. Most of these communities are in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. Any employee who is in doubt as to whether his community is on the exempt list can get the information from the Commission.

Q. What agency enforces the Hatch Act?

A. The Civil Service Commission enforces it for the competitive civil service.

Q. Does this mean that employees holding excepted positions (outside the competitive civil service) are not subject to the act?

A. No. Excepted employees are subject to the act, but in these cases the employing agency is responsible for enforcing it.

Q. I am an employee affected by the Hatch Act. Will you please explain my responsibilities and rights under the act.

A. You have the right to vote and to express your political opinions, but you are forbidden to taken an active part in partisan political management or partisan political campaigns. In connection with your right to vote, the Civil Service Commission emphasizes that political-activity restrictions do not relieve you of your obligation as a citizen to inform yourself of the issues and to register and vote. Your agency will give you up to one day off without charge to leave in order to register and to vote in States where absentee balloting is not permitted.

Specifically, you may not run for office or campaign for a party candidate. You can attend political rallies and join political clubs, but you cannot take an active part in the conduct of a rally or operation of a club, and you may not be an officer or committee member in the club. Other things you are prohibited from doing are using your automobile for the purpose of getting voters—other than members of your immediate family—to the polls, distributing campaign material, marching in a political parade, and selling tickets or otherwise actively promoting such activities as political dinners.

Q. I am a part-time employee and have no regular tour of duty. Does the Hatch Act apply to me?

A. Yes, it applies to you on any day you perform work for the Government, and this includes the entire 24-hour period of any day worked.

Q. I am a State employee. Does the Hatch Act apply to me?

A. Yes, if you perform duties in connection with an activity financed in whole or in part by Federal loans or grants. If this is not true, you are not subject to the act.

Q. I want to write a letter to the editor of our local newspaper expressing my opinion on a partisan political issue. Am I allowed to do this?

A. Yes, but you must not solicit votes for or against any political party or candidate. If you solicit votes, it is a Hatch Act violation.

Q. May I make campaign contributions to my party?

A. Yes, but you cannot be required to do so. The contribution cannot be made in a Federal building or to some other employee who is prohibited by Federal law from accepting contributions. Of course, as a Federal employee you cannot solicit political contributions.

Q. I have been asked to run for public office. Is this permissible under the Hatch Act?

A. No. Federal employees cannot be candidates for any National, State, county, or municipal office filled in PARTISAN elections. You may run for local office on a nonpartisan basis if names appear on the ballot without party designation and if the election and the preceding campaign are conducted in a completely nonpartisan manner.

Q. May I serve as an election official?

A. That depends upon the law of the State in which the election is held. If your State law permits Federal employees to serve as election officials, you may do so provided you go about your duties in an impartial manner. Under no circumstances can you serve at the polls as a checker, challenger, distributor, or watcher representing a political party, candidate, or faction.

Q. I would like to wear a campaign button in the interests of one of my favorite candidate. Is this permissible?

A. Yes, but not while on duty conducting the public business. You may also display a political sticker on your private automobile, assuming that automobile stickers are permitted by your local authorities, provided that you do not use your automobile for Government business.

Q. I am a Government employee but my wife isn't. She wants to help a friend campaign for political office. Is that all right?

A. Yes. The act does not restrict the activities of an employee's wife or of other members of his family in any way unless they are engaging in politics on his behalf. For example, your wife has the right to campaign for her friend, but if she is really doing it for you because you can't do it personally, the act is violated and you will be held accountable for her actions.

Q. I am a Federal employee and have been a justice of the peace for two month. I have just been told that I am violating the Hatch Act. Is this correct?

A. No, providing you were appointed to the position, or elected to it in a nonpartisan election. Other positions which Federal employees are permitted to hold by appointment are positions on boards of education, school committees, and boards of public libraries and religious or charitable institutions. Service as a notary public is permissible, as well as unpaid service in a fire department. Permission to hold these offices must, however, be granted by the employing agency.

Q. I have been offered a part-time job as instructor in our local university, but I don't want to give up my Federal job to take it. Would this be necessary?

A. No. The Hatch Act does not apply to teaching positions. The holding of part-time State jobs is usually forbidden, but not State teaching positions.

Q. What should I do if I don't know whether a certain action violates the Hatch Act?

A. Since ignorance of provisions of the law will not excuse you from penalties for violation, you should present the matter in writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

New Engineer Chief Visits Presidio Units

New Chief of the Army Engineers Maj. General Emerson C. Itschner swept into the Presidio area last Thursday for a brief visit to local engineer units. It was one of a series of inspection tours the General is making all over the country to familiarize himself with his command.

While on Post, General Itschner met the engineer officers assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, the Post Engineer Section and the 561st Engineer Co., in addition to those of the 30th Group. The visiting party made a detailed inspection of the Post Engineer activities.

Arriving at Fort Scott, General Itschner and his party were met by 30th Group Commander Col. Lawrence R. St. John. After a short briefing covering Group activities in the States and overseas, the General was taken on a tour of the 21st Engineer Co. (Base Photomapping) plant and the 99th Engineer Co. (Base Reproduction) plant.

Col. Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer, and Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, accompanied General Itschner on the tour. After lunch at the 549th Engineer Co. (Survey Base) the inspection party departed from Crissy Field for Fort Ord.

At one time, General Itschner commanded a survey company in the 29th Engineer Topographic Bn. stationed at Portland, Ore. The 30th Group was formed with men selected from this unit so homecoming was in the air when the General made his visit.

General Itschner heads both a combat army and a technical branch with a present peacetime strength of 10,000 officers, 100,000 enlisted men and 50,000 civilians.

Military and civil works construction calling for expenditures of more than $2 billion a year are only part of the Corps of Engineer activities that include training, schooling, map-making, management, maintenance, research and development programs.



New Provost Marshal

Name New PM For All Sixth Army

A former chief of the Plans and Policy Division in the Office of the Chief of Information, Colonel Harold A. Davenport, has been named to succeed Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell as Sixth Army Provost Marshal. Colonel Jarrell has been reassigned to the Provost Marshal Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Colonel Davenport entered Federal service in 1927 as a reserve lieutenant with the 362nd Infantry Regiment and came on active duty in 1940. In '41 he was assigned as chief of plans and training in the Office of the Provost Marshal. He later served under General Wedemeyer as provost marshal in the CBI, and has had duty tours in Heidelberg and Berlin, Germany.

The colonel also commanded one of the peace teams arbitrating Communist uprisings in Manchuria during '46, '47.

He has earned the Legion of Merit, Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Chinese Cloud and Banner. He has completed courses at the Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

A native of California, Colonel Davenport holds an A.M. in Education from the University of California.

The Davenports have two daughters, Mrs. Albert D. Wedemeyer, wife of the general's son, and Shirley, a junior at Lowell High School, and one son, Harold, currently attending West Point.

newly assigned . . . .

Captain **WILLIAM J. CORCORAN, JR.**, was recently assigned as Adjutant, 46th Ordnance Group, Presidio of San Francisco. He comes to the Presidio from Japan, where he commanded the 8123 Army Unit, Camp Tokorazawa.

A native of West Chester, Pennsylvania, Capt. Corcoran originally entered the military service in 1937. He was recalled to active duty while a student at Pennsylvania State College in 1942.

He has served as a unit commander in the 2nd, 5th, 13th, and 34th Infantry Divisions in the European Theater during World War II and later in Korea. As Special Service Officer, IX Corps, in Japan, he coached the Corps football squad in the 1946 and 1947 All Japan League.

Captain Corcoran is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Capt. and Mrs. Corcoran and their three children will reside in Wherry Housing.



New AAA Unit Now Assigned To Presidio

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 752d AAA Battalion, whose motto is "The Keepers of the Gate," will move this week to their new home at the Presidio.

The battalion, which has four tactical 90-mm Gun Batteries in the Bay Area, stationed in Richmond, Alameda, San Francisco, and Marin County, is making the move from Grizzly Peak in Berkeley to building 682 here at the Presidio. In keeping with the battalion motto, "The Keepers of the Gate,' the move will bring the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 752d to the approaches of their namesake and motto, the Golden Gate Bridge.

The distinctive unit insignia for the 752d AAA Battalion consists of a shield and motto. It includes two chevron flashes inverted toward each other against a red background with the battalion motto inscribed in gold. The two flashes represent the battle honors awarded the organization for campaigns in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II. An artillery projectile against the traditional red background of the artillery symbolizes the battalion function.

The battalion was activated in March of 1941 and served in the Hawaiian Islands, Saipan, and Iwo Jima. It served with credit, receiving recognition for participation in the Air Offensive against Japan, General Order 29, Department of the Army 1948, and for service in the Western Pacific, General Order 12, War Department 1946.

The battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Charles A. Jenkins and the battery by 1st Lt. Earl K. Lloyd. The move is expected to be completed by the first of the week.

Flogging Gets Gate

On 5 August, 1861, the Congress of the United States abolished flogging in the Army.

Board Will Pick Officers To Attend Senior Colleges

Washington (AFPS)—Officers attending senior service colleges in the future will be selected by a board now being formed, the Army has announced.

The Senior Service College Selection Board, composed of graduates of the National War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces or the Army War College, will be appointed annually.

Made up of two panels, the board normally will meet each November to make selections for the following year. One panel will name 38 principal and 15 alternate nominees to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The second group will select 34 principals and 12 alternates for the National War College, and 179 principal and 50 alternate students for the Army War College.

The second panel also will make selections, on the basis of invitational quotas for the Air War College, the Navy War College, British Imperial Defense College and the Canadian National Defense College.

To assure each arm and service war college representation, 25 per cent of the annual senior service college assignments — 69 student spaces—are reserved as minimum branch quotas.

Technical service branch nominations will be supplied to the board by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Combat arms and administrative service lists will be furnished by the Career Management Division.

Nominations by these officials will be made in order of merit, and, additionally, will include the names of all officers not recommended who have OEI's as high or higher than the lowest officer nominated. An explanation also will be given as to why those with higher efficiency reports were not included in the nominations.

After arranging its nominees in order of merit, the second panel will decide the college the individual will attend, based on the needs of the service and previous schooling.

My Vote—Freedom's Privilege



"(Freedom) . . . is a cherished investment . . . it must ever accrue interest or wither and die."

—M/Sgt. James L. Morris, Jr., Third Place Award Winner
Marine Corps Air Station
Miami, Fla.

Master Sgt. Morris points out, in his letter for the 1955 Freedoms Foundation awards program, that freedom is something that must be lived every day. Otherwise it will grow stale with disuse.

This day-to-day freedom includes the right to vote. This year's theme, "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege," is something that no one can afford to ignore.

The top cash award for the best letter is $1,000. Armed Forces personnel, Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are eligible. The top winners in each of the five services, with commanding officers' approval, will be guests in Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of the President this January.

There are two second place awards of $500. Third place prizes include eighty $100 awards. Cash winners will receive the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor Medals also will be given separately.

Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1956. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!

Medicare

(Continued from page 1)

pendents (wives, children or dependent spouses) entitled to treatment at both military and civilian facilities. Until cards are issued, present methods of identification will be used.

In this connection, the directive says:

- Dependents eligible for civilian medical care who are not living with their sponsors shall have free choice between service or local hospitals.
- Outpatient treatment at government expense will not be authorized at civilian medical facilities.
- The separate service secretaries may prescribe areas, where military facilities are considered adequate, requiring all dependents living with their sponsors to seek medical attention at Armed Forces installations.
- Any restrictions on freedom of choice will be lifted in a bona fide emergency such as a serious accident or sudden critical illness.

Dependents of active, retired or deceased members of the Armed Forces will be entitled to "available" or emergency treatment such as diagnosis, care for contagious diseases, or acute medical and surgical conditions, immunizations, or maternity and infant care, at any dispensary or hospital of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Public Health Service.

In most cases, however, they will not be hospitalized at these installations for chronic diseases, nervous or mental disorders, "elective" medical or surgical treatment or convalescent care.

Only emergency dental treatment may be obtained except in specified "remote" areas of the U. S. and outside the Z. I., where complete dental care is authorized.

Service families will continue to pay $1.75 a day in military hospitals, as in the past.

Where dependents are confined to civilian medical institutions in "semi-private" accommodations, servicemen will be charged $25, or $1.75 a day times the number of days hospitalized, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of 365 days.

When a wife or child needs hospitalization beyond one year, continued care in a civilian hospital may be authorized at government expense under the directive, or the patient may be moved to a military institution.

For outpatient treatment or services rendered at a local hospital in an accident or injury, the dependent patient will pay the first $15 of the total charges (AFPS)

Rhymes of the Times



Blackjack's Visit

When Pancho Villa's Mexican raiders attacked Columbus, New Mexico, in 1916, they set off the spark of public opinion that led to General "Blackjack" Pershing's Punitive Expedition into Mexico.



Big, Little Boats **Both products of soldier industry at the month-old Fort Cronkhite Crafts shop are shown above. The big boat, hull up in the background, is being built by Sfc. Jerry D. Exum, Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Eng. Group. The finished product, 16 feet long, will carry six, have two bunks, a flying bridge and a plastic bottom. The small boat under examination is a plastic model tug built by Sp3 Clifford E. Taylor, A Battery, 441st AAA Missile Bn. Before he is through, Sp3 Taylor will have made his model completely radio controlled.**

All Teleostomes, Selachians Beware! This Soldier Serious

By Sp3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

There's a modern Noah building an ark over at the Fort Cronkhite Crafts Shop, but it's fishing, not flooding, that spurs him on.

Sfc. Jerry D. Exum, Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Engineer Group, whose first, last and in between hobby is fishing . . . fishing . . . FISHING! . . . has half way completed a 16-foot do-it-yourself cabin cruiser that when finished will boast a flying bridge, two bunks, a plastic bottom and six passenger capacity.

So far the sergeant, with the assistance of M/Sgt. Don Batalla, Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th, has put in two 8-hour weekend days on the project. He figures two more days' work and he'll be fishing from a finished boat.

His friends, "the bums" in Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th, who have lent moral support to the project, are also eagerly awaiting the launching. Sergeant Exum plans to take out two different parties of friends and backers the first weekend he is afloat.

But he vetoes the idea of a formal christening ceremony. "Heck with that noise . . . christen 'er with water . . . we'll drink the champagne!"

Sergeant Exum, who likes every type of fishing, plans to take his yet unnamed boat to lakes, rivers, the bay and even the ocean (when the weather is calm). With its plastic bottom, he figures his boat will take most anything.

"Anyone with a little woodworking savvy can put one of these kits together," says the sergeant. "Or you could do it without any carpentry experience, but it would take a lot longer," he adds.

The initial boat kit costs $375 and contains all the wooden pieces (mostly mahogany veneer) cut to shape. Other expenses include fiberglass for the bottom, $60; steering mechanism, $39; windshields, $32; paint and varnish, $15; extra plastic wood and glue, $6.

Most likely a trailer will be needed at $119, and the boat should be powered by two 12-horse motors, $287 each; or one 25-horse motor, $489.

Add it all up and it still looks pretty reasonable next to the $1,055 that it costs to have the boat put together by the company. And this price doesn't include the plastic bottom or the steering gear.

While Sergeant Exum's project may be the biggest, it is only one of dozens of projects being tackled at the month-old Fort Cronkhite Craft Shop under the direction of Jim O'Brien.

Another project, also a boat, is a tug model now in final stages of completion. Built by Sp3 Clifford E. Taylor, A Battery, 441st AAA Missile Bn., this plastic ship measures something over two feet and will be completely radio controlled before it is finished.

Enthusiasm and appreciation for the new craft shop is voiced by Sp3 Taylor, who explains: "After pay day the guys go out and spend their money on craft materials, then at the end of the month, when they're broke, they have something to do."

92 Million Paid During 2 Years Of New Plan

Federal employees and their survivors covered under the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance program are now receiving benefits averaging more than $3,800,000 a month, the Civil Service Commission reports.

For the 2-year period between 29 August, 1954, when the program was put into effect, and 31 August, 1956, claims averaged about $4,800 each and totaled about 800 a month.

Total benefits paid to Federal employees and their families since the start of the program have almost reached $92,000,000 distributed among slightly more than 19,000 claims, the Commission said.

Of this amount, $85,104,000 was paid for life insurance claims and $6,850,000 for accidental death and dismemberment claims.

For the first 22 months of the program, California led the states with 1,801 claims for which $8,803,190 was paid out. New York was second with benefits totaling $7,221,812. One other state, Pennsylvania, also exceeded $5,000,000 in benefits paid.

The program, one of the largest in the world, is financed by withholdings from the salaries of 2,050,000 Federal employee participants and by contributions from employing agencies.

Services Set Holiday Leave; Same Policy As Last Year

The services this year will follow their previous general policy of granting either Christmas or New Year's leaves.

Commanders, however, will establish local policies to insure that holiday leaves will not interfere with necessary military operations.

The Navy has fixed 22 Dec. through 6 Jan, 1957, as the holiday period for training activities. Recruit sailors who have been in "boot camp" four weeks will be given up to 14 days' leave in lieu of leave on completion of training.

Fleet and Marine Corps units will follow the general policy where missions permit.

Army service schools and replacement centers will suspend training between 21 Dec. and 7 Jan. Trainees who have not completed basic and advanced training will be given leave normally granted at the end of the eight-week basic course.

Under this policy, recruits who began training before 30 Aug. will train 16 weeks and get leave during the Christmas holidays.

Those who began training after 30 Aug. will train until 21 Dec., be granted leave and return to complete the remaining portion of the 16-week cycle.

The same policy will apply to granting "administrative absence" to Reserve Forces Act trainees, the Army said. (AFPS)

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

Only promotions above E-3 at Sixth Army Headquarters were 6 E-4 increases.

October grade increases for the whole Sixth Army include 8 E-7, 21 E-6, 3 E-5 and 890 E-4 allocations.

A total of 38,738 enlisted promotions in the top four grades were authorized Army-wide this month. A breakdown of this total by grades is: E-7, 192; E-6, 618; E-5, 2,860; E-4, 25,068.

The Army said October appointments to pay grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 may not be made in any of the following MOS's: 073, 542, 631, 715, 763, 765, 767, 942, 943, 951.

In addition, no promotions will be made in the following grades and MOS's: to pay grade E-7, 524, 553, 635, 716, 717, 764, 768; to pay grade E-6, 321, 518, 553, 635, 714, 716, 764, 912; to pay grade E-5, 321, 518, 524, 643, 714, 768.

Vera Cruz Fell

General Winfield Scott captured Vera Cruz, during the Mexican War, on 29 March, 1847.

Brucker Hits Any Let Down Of Defenses

Washington — In a recent speech before high-ranking officers and dignitaries, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, hit hard at the constant communist threat and warned against letting our defenses down.

The Secretary said, "In evaluating the world situation today, how could any reasonable person conclude that the seriousness of the communist threat has abated, despite the new emphasis Soviet leaders choose to place upon 'parliamentary procedures' to attain their ends? The communists have ample reason to know that the Free World will not be intimidated by force.

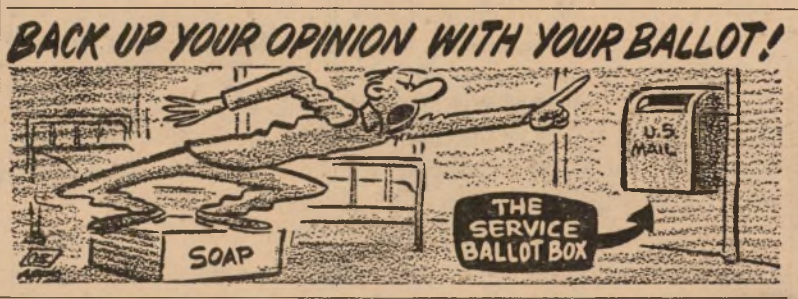
"They apparently have come to the realization that their military threats and overt aggression have served only to cement the free nations into the most powerful structure of collective defense ever erected. Accordingly, they have elected to change their strategy for the moment, and have put on a mantle of pseudo-benevolence. We must not allow ourselves to be deceived.

Mr. Brucker continued, "Whatever devious course the communists may choose to follow, we can be sure their goal remains unchanged — the complete subjugation of the whole world to the communist tyranny. How could America afford to let down her guard in any particular?

"In addition to the military aspects, the communists use every weapon of subversion, propaganda and duplicity as a tool of conquest. They attack on every flank. We must not forget that our ability to build and maintain the military power which will see us safely through this age of peril is founded upon America's spiritual strength, our economic integrity, and the soundness of our government." (ANS)

Army Dug It!

The Panama Canal was built by Army Engineers and was officially opened on 15 August, 1914.



Army Develops Smallest Radar

Smoke, darkness or fog won't prevent the future Army from knowing what's happening on future battlefields, thanks to the world's smallest known radar set recently developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

The new, extremely lightweight, portable unit has a range of 6,000 yards. Self-contained in a drum-shaped metal case, the set measures 14 inches high and 14 inches long. Power is supplied by a lightweight motor generator that is easily transportable on foot by one member of a two-man observation team.

Lightness and ruggedness are attained by eliminating a cathode ray tube and substituting audible signals. The set produces sounds of distinctive character when contact is made with a vehicle or soldier, permitting the operator to detect enemy movement.

The set, which weighs about 85 pounds, has already been field-tested. It was originally developed and produced by Sperry working with the Signal Corps engineering laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J,. and the Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Later production models will be parachuted with other special equipment during jump flight exercises of the reactivated 101st Airborne Division.



Thursday's Children **turned out to be the WAC Detachment in the bi-monthly parade competition. M/Sgt. M. L. Bray, Troop Commander for the all-NCO parade, presents the best plaque award to M/Sgt. Marguarite Klopp, for her unit's outstanding marching prowess.**



Of Ghosts, Ghouls and Witches!

'Trick or Treat' Time!

Ghosts and ghouls, werewolves and witches, and all the strange, unmentioned creatures who fly in the night will soon invade the world of the mortal. For Halloween, the evening of 31 Oct., is almost upon us.

Halloween is also the time of ringing doorbells, practical pranks and the age-old custom of "trick or treat."

On beggars' holidays some 400 years ago, according to the National Geographic Society, needy persons called on their more fortunate neighbors chanting:

"A soul cake, a soul cake, have mercy on all Christian souls for a soul cake." Prayers were offered in return for gifts.

As time passed, the promise of prayers was dropped and the beggars gave way to children eager for apples, nuts or other goodies. But householders were still roused with the old song:

"Soul, soul, an apple or two,
"If you haven't an apple a pear will do.
"One for Peter, two for Paul,
"Three for the Man who made us all."

Halloween parties for Bay Area servicemen and women patrons of the San Francisco USO clubs include a Halloween Hi Jinks costume party at the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, Wednesday evening, 31 October, at 2030 hours.

Following the Wednesday night party at the NCCS-USO will be a Sunday night Come As You Like Spooks Dance at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero from 2000 to 2300 hours. A Halloween Scavenger hunt takes place at the same club Tuesday, 30 October at 1900.

At the YWCA-USO, 966 Embarcadero on Friday, 26 October, at 2100 hours, there will be a Graveyard Bounce Halloween costume dance. Monday night, 29 October, there will be a Pumpkin carving contest beginning at 1930, and a Halloween Hoedown party on the following Wednesday evening at 1930 hours.

Presidio servicemen and enlisted women are cordially invited to attend all Halloween social events planned in their honor by the Bay Area USO Clubs.

Children of military personnel at the Presidio and outlying areas are being hosted by Post Special Services with two giant Halloween parties, one at the main Post theater, another at the Fort Barry Theater, on the afternoon of 27 October at 1400 hours.

Boys and girls in the age groups from 1 to 12 are invited to attend the parties which will cater to those from Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio, Fort Baker, Fort Barry, West Portal, and Fort Cronkhite.

A contest will be held at each theater for the most appropriate, most original and most horrible costume, with prizes awarded in each case.

Part of the program, which includes favors and candy for the children, will be devoted to the showing of movie cartoons.

Transportation to and from the Halloween parties is being provided by parents and friends of the children.

. . . and coffee too!

A show, home-made cakes and coffee are being presented at the Presidio Service Club Sunday night, 28 October, for servicemen attending the club.

Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, San Francisco Chapter 1, the show carries such popular stars as Walter Hinton, baritone; Lee Hampl, pianist; Lindsey Oullette, dancer; the Apostolis Brothers; Terry and Penny Worth; Elsi Narwood; the Parodi Sisters, and the Masonettes, a fine dance line which opens and closes the performance.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 October—UVS Information Desk, 1800; coffee time, 1800; all nations food and films, 1800; crafts, 1900.

Saturday, 27 October—UVS Information, 1400; Tri-Club Western Hoedown, 1800; crafts, 1300.

Sunday, 28 October—Coffee call, 0930; stage show, 2000; crafts, 1300.

Monday, 29 October—UVS Information, 1800; guitar instruction, 2000; JWB birthday party, 2000; crafts, 1900.

Tuesday, 30 October—UVS Information, 1800; tournament time, 2000; crafts, 1900.

Wednesday, 31 October—UVS Information, 1800; Tri-Club Halloween dance, 2000; crafts, 1900.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 October — Card tournaments, 1930.

Saturday, 27 October—Hoedown Tri-Club dance, 2000.

Sunday, 28 October—Coffee call, 0930; music listening hour-stage show, 2000.

Monday, 29 October—Dance instruction, 1930.

Tuesday—Closed.

Wednesday, 31 October — Halloween party and Tri-Club dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 October—Bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 27 October—Tri-Club Western Hoedown and Chuck Wagon Dinner at the Presidio Service Club, 1800.

Sunday, 28 October—Coffee call, 0930; quartet practice, 2000; Irene Weed folk dancers and stage show, also children's Halloween party, 2000.

Monday, 29 October — Crafts, 1900; card tournaments, 2000; drama group and chess club, 2000.

Tuesday, 30 October — Halloween party and dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 31 October — Tri-Club Halloween costume dance, 2000. Guests will be "spirited away" to the party site at the Presidio Service Club.

Enroll Now For Educational Classes

Offering courses in General Science and American History-Government, the second quarter of on-post evening high school classes will begin 13 and 14 November.

The semester for four classes leading to a high school diploma is taught in eight-week sessions of two classes each. Courses in English and Mathematics which ended recently will be presented again in January, followed eight weeks later by a repeat in General Science and American History-Government.

Taught by San Francisco public school teachers, each class meets from 1800 to 2100 hours two nights a week in Building 563.

By completing the four courses and passing the General Educational Development (GED) tests, military personnel and veterans can earn diplomas either from the San Francisco public school system or from their home towns.

Minimum Department of Army goals require all NCO's and specialists to obtain a high school diploma or its Army equivalent.

The eight-week classes are open to the public at large as well as to military personnel. Civilians, however, must coordinate their registration with the San Francisco adult education system.

Further information may be obtained by calling Presidio Army Education Center, Bldg. 232, Ext. 4449 or 2974.

movie previews

In REPRISAL, Guy Madison is seen as a stranger in a town that hates strangers. He is a man who rages against injustice where no man ever before raised his voice. Even though he wants to live his own life, quietly and unassumingly, he finds he must run with the pack, or be destroyed. The road he chooses leads neither to conformity nor to destruction, but only because of two women who join in the fight to save him.

D-DAY, THE SIXTH OF JUNE presents Robert Taylor in a bittersweet romance with a beautiful English girl whom he meets on the eve of the invasion of France. Interwoven also are the rejected hero-lover and the bombastic Army superior whose doubts conquer him in the minus hours.

TENSION AT TABLE ROCK gives a story of the early 1870s, when the scars of the Civil War have just begun to heal and the post-war restlessness hangs heavy over the country. Small bands of Robin Hood bandits ride the barren plains, spawning the lawlessness and fear that gives birth to the adventure in the story. It is a unique picture told with insight and understanding of man's character.

DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL shows George Sanders as a ruthless financial genius who accomplishes daring manipulations in the world of Finance, and uses people as long as they can help him make his fortune. After several financial escapades, he decides, at long last, to return the money to those from whom he stole it. In a later struggle he is mortally wounded and pleads for forgiveness but dies without it.

Servicewomen Feted

DAR Group Holds O Club Luncheon

A group of women who, in wartime, have worn their country's uniform on active service in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, and who are also members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met for luncheon on Saturday, 20th October, in the Anza room of the Presidio Officers Club.

A centerpiece of small white chrysanthemums and blue delphinium carried out the colors of the D. A. R., and at each place was a small nosegay of white daisies and blue bachelor buttons, tied with narrow red, white and blue ribbon.

A special guest was Lt. Colonel Ruth S. Reece of the WAC Recruiting Service who brought the former service women up to date on women's activities in the peacetime Army.

Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Anne Smart and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harlan, Jr., of Sausalito, Ensign Nancy Slayton, USNR, Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee, Mrs. Anna Blake Mezquida, Mrs. Faith Tabor Brann of Sacramento, and Mrs. John W. Winkley of Walnut Creek. (AYB)

Teeners To Vote

A busy electiion night jamboree is anticipated at the Teenage Club this evening when members are asked to cast their votes for club President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Board of Governors. The customary small chatter and dancing to the juke box recordings prevails after the last vote is in.

Ping pong, pool, checkers and numerous cash prizes are on the club agenda tomorrow evening when the club opens at 2030 hours.

Military Nite!

2800 Oakleys To Local Servicemen

Free passes to the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco are available to military personnel of the Presidio through the Post Special Services officer or the local USO clubs.

Opening night, 2 November, has been declared Military Personnel Night and the USO has been given 2800 tickets to the performance through courtesy of the Grand National manager.

The passes (cost $2.50) are free to servicemen and women wearing uniform. Such guests of the exposition may bring their wives, family, or guests, by obtaining extra passes and paying 50 cents for each additional admittance.

Tickets to the livestock exposition will be available at the Bay Area USO clubs on a first come, first served basis.

USO clubs are located at 166 Embarcadero, 966 Market Street, 70 Oak Street, and 3200 California Street.

Need Pipers!

Musicians are needed by the Sixth Army Pipe Band as replacements for those leaving the military service during the coming months. Preference is given to men having experience in pipe music and it is necessary for applicants to be able to read music.

The Pipe Band also has a few vacancies for clarinetists. Further openings are expected to occur in the band during January, February and March of the coming year.

Prospective Pipe Band members are asked to call CWO Louis Ferraro, extension 3482.

Swimming--Pot Luck

Post Youth Group Will Host Party

The Westminster Fellowship group from Saint John's Presbyterian Church will be guests of the Presidio Youth Vespers from 1700 to 2100 hours, Sunday, 28 October.

Vesper guests are meeting at Letterman Army Hospital swimming pool for a swimming party before proceeding to the Presidio Post chapel for a pot luck supper and a worship service provided by Saint John's.

Transportation to the supper and services will be furnished from Letterman to the Post Chapel, with the activities continuing until 2100.

The Senior High Church School classes are now reorganized under direction of Major Glen S. Gamble. Meetings are held each Sunday in the Presidio Non-Com Club at 0930 hours.

An election of officers will be held. Presently presiding are Peter Jegers, Rodger Bivens (vice-president) and Carla Ledbetter (secretary).

Senior High School students from 10th grade up are eligible to attend the classes.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Sunday and Monday, 28-29 October—"The Solid Gold Cadillac," (F) with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

Tuesday, 30 October — "D-Day, The Sixth Of June," (M) with Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd.

Wednesday, 31 October—"Secrets Of Life," (F) a true life adventure.

Friday, 2 November—"Flying Leathernecks," (F) with John Wayne, Robert Ryan and Don Taylor.

Saturday, 3 November — "The Light Touch," (F) with Jack Hawkins and Margaret Johnson.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 28 October—"Reprisal," (M) with Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant.

Tuesday, 30 October—"The Solid Gold Cadillac," (F) with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

Thursday, 1 November — "D-Day, The Sixth Of June," (M) with Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 29 October—"Reprisal," (M) with Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant.

Wednesday, 31 October—"The Solid Gold Cadillac," (F) with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

Friday, 2 November — "D-Day, The Sixth Of June," (M) with Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sundal, 28 October — "Death Of A Scoundrel," (M) with George Sanders, Yvonne De Carlo and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Tuesday, 30 October—"Reprisal," (M) with Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant.

Thursday, 1 November — "The Solid Gold Cadillac," (F) with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Sunday, 28 October — "Tension At Table Rock," (F) with Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

Monday, 29 October—No Show.

Tuesday, 30 October—No Show.

Wednesday, 31 October—"Death Of A Scoundrel," (M) with George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Thursday, 1 November — "Reprisal," (M) with Guy Madison, Felicia Farr and Kathryn Grant.

Friday, 2 November — "Secrets Of Life," (F) a true life adventure.

Saturday, 3 November — "Odongo," (F) with Rhonda Fleming and MacDonald Carey.

Army Symphony Seeks Musicians

Attention musicians! The Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Europe has "urgent and continuing requirements for qualified musicians," according to Sixth Army Circular number 9-27.

They want you—without regard to present primary MOS—if you are POR qualified and have civilian training, professional experience and outstanding instrumental proficiency.

The civilian training must have been at an accredited conservatory or college of music. Professional experience would mean service with any publicly recognized symphony orchestra, radio station orchestra or theater orchestra.

Commanders are requested by circular 9-27 to screen their command for enlisted men qualified in accordance to the above standards. Individuals are to be screened by a Warrant Officer bandleader assigned to a TOE Army Band or a Warrant Officer serving as an Area Band Supervisor.

"Enlisted men meeting qualifications . . . will be reported immediately subsequent to the auditioning and test procedures . . . on a non periodic basis," the circular stated. The report will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters, ATN: AMAGP-1V (Exempt report para. 17i, AR 335-15) and will contain name, grade, SN, PMOS, ETS, present organization and instrumental specialty.

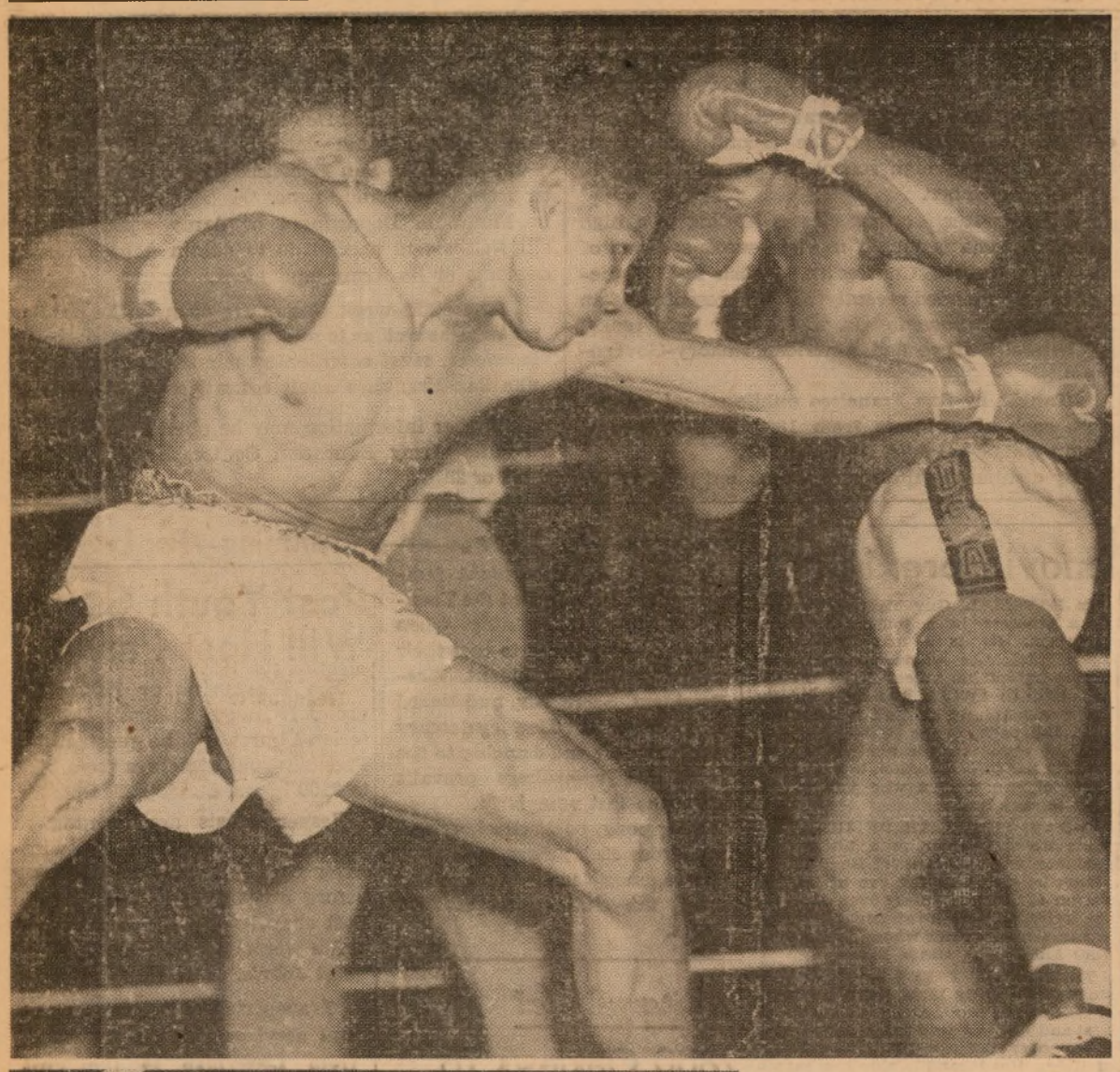
Got Your Ticket?

Make your holiday plane reservations early is the advice coming from the Post Transportation office this week. To assure a trip home for Thanksgiving or Christmas call the Transportation office, extension 3065, or visit the office, Bldg. 220, room 108.

Calls for unofficial reservations should be made between the hours of 0900 and 1200.

Civilians, too, may avail themselves of this service for personal reservations and ticketing.

The Military District of Washington was established on 5 May, 1942.



4 Army Champions WinOlympicBerths In SF Ring Tryouts

By Sp3 Walt Heil

Star Presidian Sports Editor

In a blaze of fistic glory, two Army junior officers and a pair of enlisted men won berths on the United States Olympic Games boxing team last week before an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 ring fans in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Currently preparing at Oakland Army Terminal for the trip to Melbourne, Australia, next month are Lieutenants Tom Rademacher and Pearce Lane, Sp2 Jim Boyd and Pfc. Jose Torres, who fought their way into the Olympics with flashing fists and skillful ring tactics.

With four men on the squad, the Army thus dominates the ten-man team, which also includes one Airman, one Marine and four other boxers from college and AAU ranks.

In addition, four soldiers were also named as alternates to what has been termed the greatest U.S. team in Olympic history. The alternates include Francis Okuda, Lionel Rivera, Edward Crook and Dick Lee.

Thus, eight of the 15 Army team members who entered the three-day tryouts succeeded, or almost succeeded, in achieving their goal.

ALTERNATES STAY BEHIND

The alternates, however, are not assured of trip tickets to the Land Down Under. They will train with those who are making plans for the trip, but will stay behind unless a team member is injured or becomes ill.

The alternates are keeping their fingers crossed. They know that often a cut or injury will bar a fighter from entering the ring. And they are also aware that some team members had trouble making the weight for their respective divisions.

Boyd's bid to gain a Games berth was most sensational among the four soldier triumphs in the finals.

Decked for eight counts in the first and second rounds, the Third Army's hard hitting lightheavy came up with a rousing flurry late in the second stanza to earn a TKO triumph over University of Wisconsin's Orville Pitts.

Boyd, determined to see Australia, scored heavily to Pitts' head and followed up with a withering blow to his foe's midsection. But it was a smashing left to Pitts' eye that won Boyd the trip.

He opened a huge gash over the collegian's left eye and, with that as a target, hammered away. During the one-minute intermission, the examining physician ruled that further combat would possibly worsen the cut and prohibited Pitts from coming out for the third round.

Torres, Lane and Rademacher, playing cautious since they felt themselves virtually assured of making the team, scored unanimous decisions over their opponents.

Lane, battling Syracuse University's Robert Rigolosi in the 148 pound division, plodded to victory in a slow bout. Scoring occasionally, Lane bloodied the collegian's nose in the second and flicked lefts at his head to pile up a winning margin.

Torres found fellow Army team member Crook a difficult proposition. Crook, who walloped his semifinal foe to the canvas and sent him to the hospital with a slight brain concussion, rode his bicycle throughout the bout.

Boring in, Torres, on occasion, was able to hit the elusive Crook, but for the most part shuffled around the ring trying to corner him. Torres never succeeded.

WAITS TILL THIRD

Rademacher waited until the third round before he opened his attack against Idaho State's Harold Epsy in a battle of heavyweights.

The collegian accidentally butted Rademacher. Seemingly angered, the balding Fort Benning stationed lieutenant began scoring heavily. His flurry was enough to convince the judges he was the better man.

A sixth Army boxer, Dick Lee, from USAREUR, lost to Roger Rouse in 1:34 via a TKO in the first round of their 165 pound battle. Lee was severely clobbered and never even hit his man before having his Olympic dream shattered.

In the semifinals, all six of the Army's finalists scored wins, with four putting their opponents away prior to the scheduled three-round end.

Lane scored a KO over Gilliam McLane in 1:13 of the second and Torres backed William Rooks into a corner and toppled him in 1:53 of the first.

Crook made short work of Vince Ferguson in 1:10 of the second. Ferguson, working on a 51 victory skein, was caught by a powerful blow and, like a tree, dropped to the canvas. His head hit outside the ropes with a brutal thump, and, as anxious officials hovered over his inert form, he was revived and taken to the hospital to recover from the concussion he suffered.

Lee earned a decision over Paul Wright. Boyd, who grunts loudly when firing away, stunned Ronald Freeman with a hook to the stomach and went on to TKO him in the third heat.

Rademacher won a characteristically slow victory over Joe Hemphill.



Ring Glory

There was action aplenty in the Cow Palace as the Olympic Games boxing committee staged its three-day ring tryouts last week. Four Army boxers (shown below) earned Melbourne trip tickets. But some fell by the wayside. In picture above, Jose Torres shoots a left at fellow soldier Edward Crook in their middleweight bout. Torres, as picture shows, never caught elusive Crook, who rode bicycle throughout bout, but earned decision.

Picture at left shows Army boxer Vernon Lee from Europe going down for last time from blow by Air Force's Willie Thomas during opening night battle. Note sagging, buckling knees and mouthpiece jarred loose as Lee topples helplessly to canvas.



ARMY'S OLYMPIC GAMES RING CHAMPIONS PRODUCE VICTORY SMILES IN COW PALACE
Pearce Lane, Jose Torres, Jim Boyd and Tom Rademacher now Melbourne Bound



Hq. Sixth Army, 549th Near Presidio Intra Grid Crowns

Headquarters Company Sixth Army and the 549th Engineer Company continued their sizzling Intramural Football League pace this week—apparently headed for a showdown battle for the Presidio championship.

Fired up by the pin-point passing of Jim Compton, the 549th rolled to its fifth straight victory, 18-0, over the 537th Engineers to remain the lone unbeaten team in the Western League at Fort Scott.

Compton, whose aerial thrusts have paced the Engineers all season, fired two more against the 537th and added a pass interception for good measure.

He passed to Roy Sharrock for one TD in a play that covered ten yards and then to Ed Sage for another score late in the contest. Compton's toss to Sage was a 20-yard effort.

Early in the going, Compton started his team off to the victory when he intercepted an enemy pass and returned it 70 yards into the end zone.

The 549th has two games to play before it can call the title its own. The team tangles with the 99th Engineers Tuesday and completes the season against the always dangerous Honor Guard, currently tied for second place with the 542nd Engineers, 2 November.

Headquarters Company Sixth Army, meanwhile, scored its fifth straight win in the Western League by administering a 26-0 beating to the 163rd Military Police Company, previously unbeaten.

Scoring three TDs in the final period, Headquarters spread its touchdown parade evenly among four gridders.

On the receiving of Carl Stabile and Gordon Peaks aerials were Keith Weesner, Bob Kircher, Gary Ruiter and Jerry Wilson. Commended for his rugged line play was John Young.

The Headquarters gridders wrapped up their season against the Teenagers, ever hustling dependents of Presidio military personnel, Wednesday.

The Headquarters squad rolled to its sixth straight and virtually clinched the title Wednesday by crushing the Teenagers, 34-14. Known for their potent passing attack, the Headquarters gridders stuck mainly to the ground since the Teenagers were prepared for the air game.

Again, the touchdowns were well divided. Stabile took the only pass for a TD and also ran 15 yards for a second. Peaks tallied twice on runs of 25 and 15 yards.

Young returned an intercepted pass 50 yards into the end zone.

The MPs came up with their third victory of the campaign at the expense of the Teenagers, 21-20. Don Baike unleashed a three-touchdown binge, firing twice to Ray Hoylman and once to Joe Sullivan for scores.

Presidio Headquarters Company continued on its comeback victory trail by walloping Explosion Ordnance Demolition, 21-3, in the week's other Eastern League game.

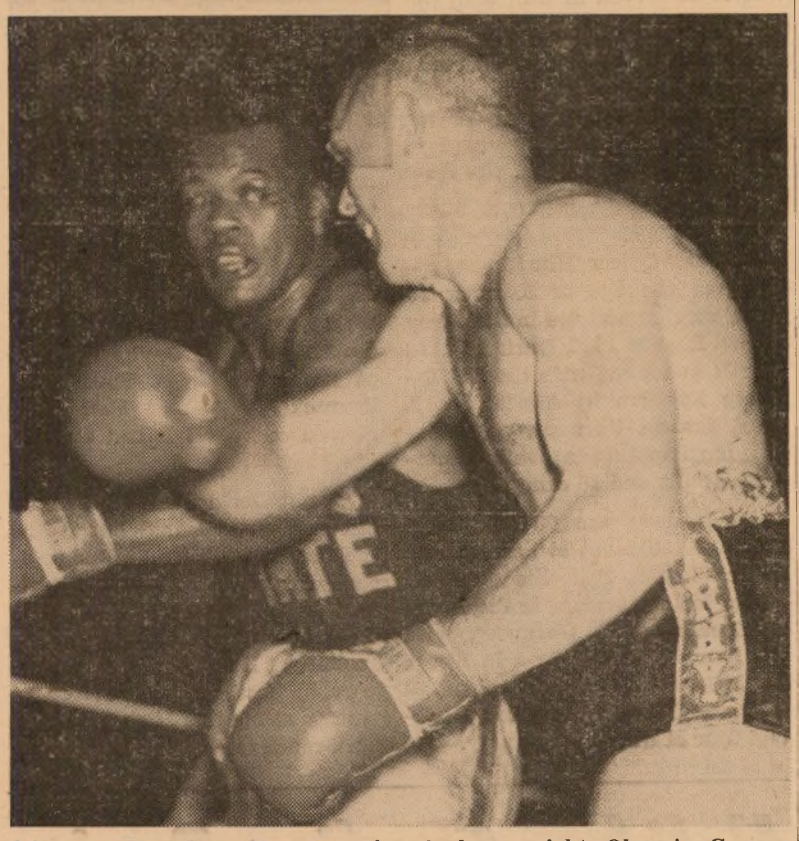
In other Western League contests, the Honor Guard grabbed its third straight by downing the 21st Engineers, 21-7; the 542nd clipped the 99th Engineers, 20-12, and the 21st edged Headquarters Company 30th Group, 13-12.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L
549th Engineers	5	0
542nd Engineers	3	1
Honor Guard	3	1
21st Engineers	3	2
99th Engineers	2	2
Hq. Co., 30th Grp.	1	4
537th Engineers	1	4
660th Engineers	0	4

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L
6000 SU	6	0
163rd MPs	3	1
Hq. 6002 SU	3	3
EOD	2	2
Teenagers	2	4
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA Bn.	1	2
D Btry., 752nd AAA Bn.	0	5



Heavy Bombardment — **Army's heavyweight Olympic Games champ, Tom Rademacher, fires a right at Idaho State's Harold Epsy during final bout of ring tryouts in Cow Palace. Rademacher plodded to decision over foe and earned trip to Melbourne, Australia, next month.**

Sports Notes

Baseball Boss Named

By Armed Forces Press Service

Air Force Sgt. Walt Koziatek of Johnson AB, Japan, has been named by the Far East Command as manager-coach of the U.S. Armed Forces baseball team which will play an Australian amateur squad at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. Koziatek, called the Casey Stengel of the Far East, piloted the 1953-54 Johnson teams to the FEAF championship. . . . In its first three games the Air Force Academy's football team racked up 147 points to the opposition's 27. . . . The National Hockey League is now in its 40th season. . . . A recent survey indicates that 65 per cent of major league ball players follow boxing.

In the 1954 meeting between Penn State and Holy Cross, Rip Engle opened the "gates of mercy" and cleaned his bench in an effort to keep the score down—but his Nittany Lions downed the Crusaders, 39-7. After the game the following conversation took place at midfield between Engle and Crusader coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson. Dr. Anderson: "Thanks, Rip!" Engle: "We didn't need that last TD, Eddie, but I couldn't stop those kids." Dr. Anderson: "That's all right, Rip, you see, my kids insisted on you having it!" Wonder what the two coaches had to say after Penn State's 43-0 victory this season?

Former University of Southern California place-kicking expert, Sam Tsagalakis, has joined the Bluejacket eleven at San Diego NTC, Calif. Between 1951 and 1954 Sam's "educated toe" accounted for 75 points — 54 conversions and seven field goals. Sam's 5'7", 152-lb. frame keeps him out of daily scrimmages. His sessions consist of kicking, kicking and more kicking. . . . Pvt. Robert Callahan, formerly the youngest city councilman in Norwalk (Conn.) history at 25, is now coaching football at Ft. Dix, N. J.

First Lt. Willard Ikola of McClellan AFB, Calif., the outstanding ice hockey goalie in the 1956 Winter Olympics, is now in Boston trying out for the U.S. team which will play in the International Hockey Tournament in February 1957 . . . Football fans at Pensacola NAS, Fla., are excited about the Goshawks' new halfback, Corky Tharp. The first time the former University of Alabama halfback got his hands on the ball he romped 40 yards for a TD against Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . Vito DeVito is Yale's new freshman basketball coach, and Joe Vancisin is the Elis' new varsity cage coach. During WWII, DeVito played for the Ft. Devens, Mass., five, which was coached by Vancisin at the time. Isn't it a small world?

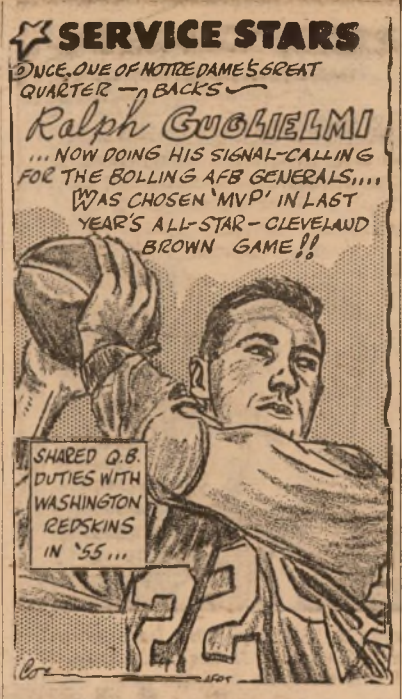
Don Albert, 1956 All-Marine and Inter-Service golf champion, recently dethroned defending champion Al Greer for the Paradise Point links title at Camp LeJeune, N. C. Albert downed his teammate, 3 and 2. . . . Marine Corps shooters walked off with 71 out of 73 trophies and medals at the first annual U.S. Fleet Activities Invitational Rifle and Pistol Meet at Yokosuka, Japan. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine marksmen toed the firing line in the three-day event. . . . The Ft. Polk, La., pistol team won 31 medals in the recent Louisiana state pistol matches.

Wrestling Cancelled

Fort Lewis — The Sixth Army wrestling tournament scheduled here 19-23 November, has been cancelled, it was announced recently.

Olympic Games

London — The 1948 Olympic Games were held here.



Pentathlon Test Won By Soldier

Fort Sam Houston — An Army specialist third class from Seattle, Wash., captured the number one spot on the United States 1956 Olympic Games pentathlon team in trials here.

Sp3 Robert K. Miller scored 4923 points in the five events of the modern pentathlon to best Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) William Andre and George Lambert, New York Athletic Club.

Andre finished second with 4853 points, while Lambert closed out the competition with 4610.

Army Second Lieutenant Jack T. Daniels was named alternate when Marine Master Sergeant William Knuppel failed to score enough points in the riding event to capture fourth place. Knuppel fell 172 points short of Daniels' 4421 total.

Miller tallied 1000 points in fencing with a first place finish; 1000 in swimming; 973 in running; 900 in shooting and 1050 in riding.

The team will remain at Fort Sam Houston for training until Wednesday and then depart for Los Angeles before leaving for Melbourne, Australia and the games.

Results:

Sp3 Robert K. Miller, 4923.
Lt. (jg) William Andre, 4853.
George Lambert, 4610.
2nd Lt. Jack T. Daniels, 4421.
Sp3 John Holland, 4391.
1st Lt. Edgar O'Hair Jr., 4343.
1st Lt. Harlan Johnson, 4276.
Thad McArthur, 4258.
M/Sgt. William Knuppel, 4249.
Sp3 Hector Proventud, 4240.

Post Cage Action On Upswing

Action on the Presidio basketball front—relatively quiet for a month—opened with a bang this week.

Seventeen teams got the season under way by starting play in the post pre-season intramural tournament in the Letterman Army Hospital gym.

The two-week season, something new originated by the sports office, opened Wednesday with D Battery, 752nd AAA Battalion, going against Headquarters Company, 30th Group, and B Battery, 752nd, meeting the 163rd MP Company.

Headquarters 30th Group and the 163rd MPs advanced to the second round by virtue of opening round wins.

The Engineers whipped D Battery, 44-26, while the MPs downed B Battery, 16-9, in a game called during the third quarter when the AAA unit was called from the floor because of an alert.

The tournament has been organized to encourage units to form teams and to get players in physical condition for actual league play which gets under way in mid-November.

Favorites in the tournament include the 30th Group club, the MP team and the 21st Engineers.

The outcome of the tournament will have no bearing on league play, Hal Fischer, Presidio sports director, said.

The WAC basketballers got their season under way yesterday by meeting the Parks Air Force Base WAFS in Letterman gym in a practice encounter.

On the varsity basketball front, meanwhile, activities, too, are perking up.

The Toreros, defending champions in the Army-Air Force League, tangle with the Oakland All-Stars in a scrimmage affair Monday in the LAH gym at 7:30 p. m. The All-Stars are a collection of former East Bay college, junior college and high school hoopsters.

Fischer apparently has settled on his first string, with Carroll Williams, Ron Reynoir, Norm Ellenberger, John Blackwell and John Daniels slated to assume the brunt of battle in most games.

The Presidio headman feels this squad to be more balanced and effective than the team he led last year, which revolves around stars Don Lofgran and Mike O'Neil.

150 Fencers Duel In LAH

Fencers from all points of the Pacific Coast gathered at Letterman Army Hospital's Sports Center last week to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in the art of fencing.

The "Fencing Medics" of Letterman Army Hospital played host to the first annual Letterman Invitational Fencing Meet. More than 150 fencing enthusiasts registered for competition in foil, sabre, and epee.

The epee event, with 46 entrants, started off the meet at 10 a.m. Saturday. John MacDougal of Stanford University emerged the victor and was presented a gold medal by William O'Brien, in charge of the fencing program at Letterman Army Hospital.

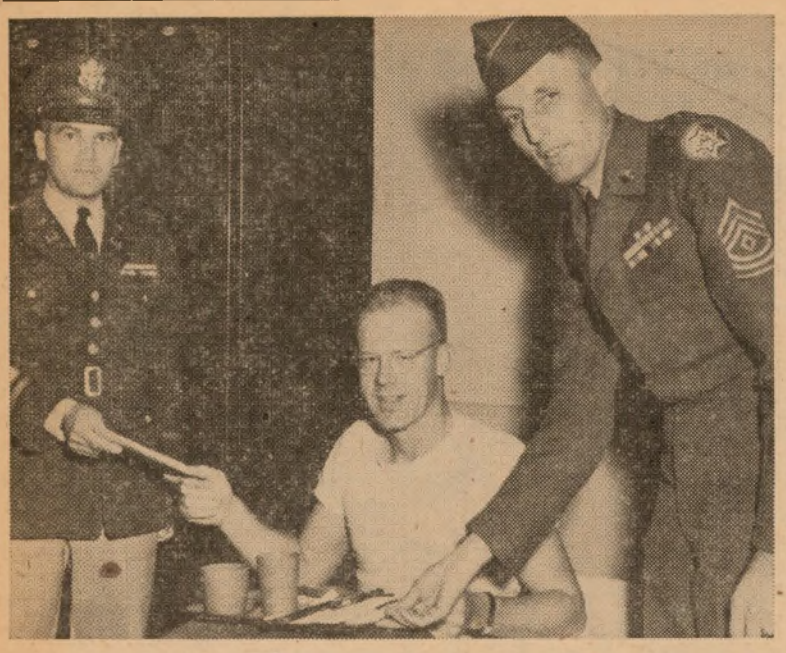
Al Lambert, Berkeley Fencing Club, took the second place medal and Dures De Jung, Los Angeles Athletic Club, finished third.

Forty-eight men and 26 women were entered in the foil events. Jerry Biagini of the Olympic Club gained the advantage over the field of foilmen. Al Lambert again finished second and Jack Baker, Olympic Club, was third with Jose Tafoya, Letterman, fourth.

In the women's foil events, the two top-ranked women fencers on the Pacific Coast finished in a tie for the gold medal.

Tommie Angell, number one, defeated Shirley Cantor of Letterman, ranked number two, in a fence-off to take first place. Mary Huddleson of Halberstadt Fencing Academy won the third place medal.

Sunday's sabre competition also ended in a tie. Fred Duncan of Faulkeners of Hollywood and Jack Baker of the Olympic Club both won an equal number of bouts in regular competition. Duncan won the fence-off.



Contented Donor is Sp3 Thomas L. Manley, who here munches breakfast in bed at Hq. & Hq. Company, 30th Engineer Group. Sp3 Manley attained this enviable position after topping all donors to the Bay Area Crusade with a gift of three days' pay. On the left his Company Commander, Capt. A. L. Alonzo, hands him an additional bonus of a three-day pass. First Sergeant James C. Coleman serves the breakfast. Announcement of this unusual incentive award spurred company contributions to a 50 per cent increase, says the CO, who anticipates a possibility of exceeding the 100 per cent mark.

Presidio's UBAC Drive Enters Home Stretch; Strong Finish Needed!

A stepped-up program to stimulate the final phase of Presidio contributions to the Bay Area Fund Crusade forced the mercury through the gauge this week to point at 84.8 per cent of the established goal. The encouraging five-point gain was achieved through a motor cavalcade appeal made on civilian paydays by enlisted women and civilian employes of the headquarters.

Practically all Army units here, either through outright completed contribution or pledges made to be collected over the last and the coming payday, have come close to writing a highly satisfactory finish to their part of the fund drive goal.

In the hands of the Post Funds custodian this week, therefore, was the sum of $25,593.87 and pledges to the amount of $4,555.44. Total in both cash and incompleted pledges adds up to $30,149.31.

Lauding the fine work by unit committeemen, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, called for an outstanding effort during the final phase of the campaign. "Most of you are doing a fine job, but there seems to be a reluctance on the part of a few of our committeemen to keep trying the weak spots. To keep after the 'fair share' minimum of a day's pay. Set a 'day's pay for everyone' as your goal and give every member of your unit another chance to donate a 'fair share.' Do this and the success of our campaign is assured."

Only 16 points lacking in the $36,015.00 kick-off potential set at the fund drive's inception here, the Presidio appeal for money and payment of pay-as-you-go pledges will end on the coming payday, 31 October.

Midpoint tally in the Bay Area Crusade shows the Army leading other major services in percentage of quota filled. The record shows: Army, 74.9; Navy, 64.5, and Air Force 60.0 per cent of quota filled.

However, the Coast Guard has surpassed all other services with a phenomenal "give" of 104.4 per cent of quota.

Total donation to date for the Army comes to $69,625. The Navy has given $205,817, and the Air Force, $31,371. The Coast Guard's donation to date is $5,378. The Marines have donated $4,930 which is 39 per cent of their quota.

The Armed Forces Division as a whole has filled 65.7 per cent of its quota with donations totalling $316,581. This percentage puts the Military ahead of all other divisions in the Bay Area.

How About This!

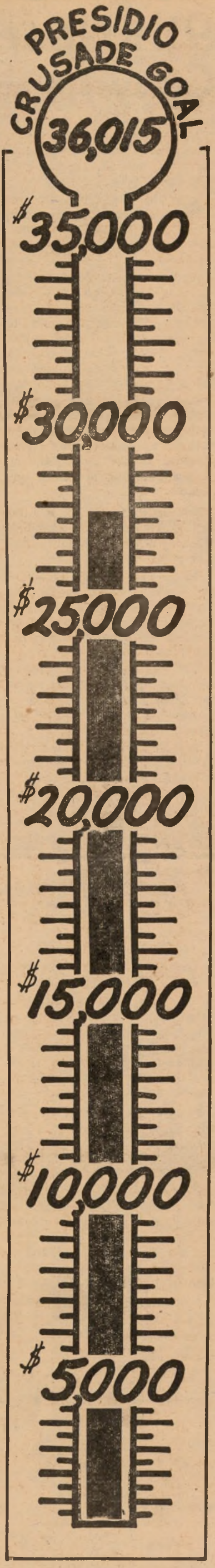
Many pundits have voiced opinions on the Army's seeming inability to place round pegs in round holes. However, the Army has just picked two officers for jobs that should end once and for all these critics faultfinding.

Major Walter E. Deaux (pronounced "dough") of the Office, Chief of Finance, has been named Army Savings Bond Promotion Officer. Assigned as his counterpart within The Adjutant General's Corps is Major Carl V. Cash. (ANS)

Wins $200 Award

For her sustained superior performance of duty, Mrs. Esther I. Henderson, statistical division, Comptroller Office, was recently presented a check for $200 and a DA Performance Award Certificate by Lt. Col. Frank E. Garden, Assistant Comptroller, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Incentive awards, granted through the local Army Incentive Awards committee, are based upon employe contributions which may result in monetary savings or other less tangible benefits to the government.



Crusade fever was on the rise this week as military personnel neared the 100 per cent mark in the annual campaign, however, civilian pledges were still lagging. A concerted drive is under way to bring all contributions up to the "fair share" quota, which has been set as a day's pay for each contributor.

Retirement Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

was assigned to the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington for two years prior to reporting to the Presidio in July, 1955, for duty as Staff Judge Advocate of Sixth Army.

CWO Arndt began a 26-year Army career when in December, 1920, he enlisted in the Army in North Dakota. Prior to World War II, he served at various posts in the United States and in Panama until 1937. After a five year break in service, he re-entered the Army as a Warrant Officer. During World War II he served in Iran with the Services of Supply.

Since the war, he has served in the United States, Guam and Germany. He was assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters for duty with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, in May, 1955.

Warrant Officer Hinrichsen, retiring at the age of 35 after 20 years' service, enlisted in the Army at Fort Bliss in 1936. During World War II he served with the 3rd Infantry Division in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria, participating in five amphibious assaults and 10 campaigns.

Assigned to the 60th Military Police Detachment at the Presidio in September, 1955, his post-war duties include service in the Army of Occupation in Germany, with the Army of Occupation in Korea in 1947-48, at various posts in Western United States and a second tour of duty in Germany.



Col. John H. Derrick

Sergeant Coombs joined the Army in 1933 and has 22 years' service to his credit. Prior to World War II, he served with the 30th Infantry Regiment here at the Presidio, at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., at Fort McDowell on Angel Island and in the Philippines.

During World War II, he saw action on Guadalcanal Island and on New Georgia Island in the Solomons with the 43rd Infantry Division. Since then he has served in the Western United States and in Germany. During the past two years, he has been an R.O.T.C. instructor at Mission High School in San Francisco.

Holiday Goodies Begin Long Trip Overseas

The Bay Area Army Terminal Center wraps up its Christmas package for Army and Air Force personnel overseas in the Pacific Ocean Area this week with the shipment of 300,000 pounds of turkey for Korea, Okinawa, and Southern Japan.

Hundreds of crates of the succulent fowl, traditional pièce de résistance of Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts wherever Americans gather, went aboard the Pacific Far East Lines' SURPRISE at the Terminal Center's Army Reefer Dock (ARDOK) at Alameda.

With the stowage of the carefully selected birds in the refrigerated holds of the C-2 reefer ship, the west coast terminals of Pacific Transportation Terminal Command completed their phase of the gigantic logistics problem of placing the holiday meal mother used to make on the mess tables of defense bases in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and other Pacific areas.

In all, the PTTC terminals shipped approximately 1,200,000 pounds of holiday turkeys requisitioned by the oversea commands through the Army Oversea Supply Agency at Fort Mason.

In shipments that began in August for non-perishable items and in mid-September for those needing refrigeration, the Army terminals sent out additional thousands of pounds of shrimp, candy, nuts, fruitcake, pumpkin, mincemeat, olives, cranberry sauce and other holiday foodstuffs.

The shipment of candy alone totaled over 300,000 pounds and of fruitcake nearly 100,000 pounds. Pumpkin went in cans to the tune of 50,000 and mincemeat in cans and jars totaling 20,000, all king-size.

Oversea Supply Agency started work on the Thanksgiving-Christmas feasts last spring by assembling and distributing the overseas orders. Army Quartermaster Marketing Centers, such as the one at Alameda, next took over to purchase and to assemble the supplies. Then schedules were set up for deliveries to the Army Transportation Corps' western tidewater terminals where they were stowed aboard cargo and reefer ships for the movement overseas.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas menus are standard throughout the Army and servicemen will sit down to the same holiday meal whether stationed in Berlin, Tokyo, Thule, Inchon or San Francisco.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Engineer Unit Departs For Middle East Duties





Destination Mideast! **Members of 30th Engineer Group get seated in an Air Force transport for a flight to Libya. This advance party will prepare the way for engineers who will spend next two or three years mapping the country's desert areas under terms of an agreement with the Libyan Government. Main party—traveling by transport and aircraft carrier—is scheduled to leave this month. Map at right shows Libya's proximity to current Mideast situation.**

★ ★ ★

Map Project Sends Locals To Hot Spot

An advance party from the 30th Engineer Group has left here on a mapping mission to Libya, a North African desert country located between Egypt and Tunisia. The main engineer force is scheduled to leave Fort Scott sometime this month to take part in the two- or three-year project.

This movement, the result of an agreement with the Libyan government to perform geodetic surveying for mapping control, has no connection with the current situation in the Middle East.

A major portion of the work will consist of a geodetic tieup between Egypt and Tunisia which means that the troops will spend most of the time in the northern section of Libya. Approximately 50,000 miles of high order triangulation is expected to be done before completion of this phase of the project.

Units of the 30th Group, commanded by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, making the trip are the 329th Engineer Detachment (Geodetic Survey), 542nd Engineer

(Continued on page 3)

The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 23 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 2 November, 1956

Furlough Rates Extended; Plan Holiday Trips Early!

Army personnel traveling in uniform by coach may still take advantage of special reduced rail rates providing they show their furlough papers when they purchase their tickets.

Soldiers benefit from this special fare plan, which will remain in effect until 31 January, 1957, in two ways. First they pay a reduced rate and, secondly, they do not have to pay the federal tax. Tickets purchased in this manner are good for 90 days.

This Furlough Coach Excursion Fare is not applicable from San Francisco to the West Coast cities of Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane or Portland, because service personnel have access to even cheaper rates with the Special Coach 18 Day Return Trip Fare. Under this plan, for instance, the normal $23.45 round trip fare to Los Angeles would cost only $15.30.

"If you're anticipating a trip come in and see us," invites Mrs. Lyn Rubenstein, chief of the Post Transportation passenger branch, "We'll give you all the figures and place the reservations for you."

Best time to visit Post Transportation for help with rail or air reservations is in the morning on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, says Mrs. Rubenstein.

These fare reductions apply to not only every uniformed member of the Armed Forces but also to the several thousand foreign military students now on duty in the United States. The reduced fares also include regular stopover and baggage privileges.



Eye and Ear combine forces against the enemy with a new radar device developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. Formerly, the Army used a radarscope or screen to indicate movement of enemy troops picked up via radar. With the Sperry device, an all-weather radar "eye" spots the enemy and relays the information by sound into headphones worn by one man of a two-man observation team. The radarscope has been eliminated in the new unit which weighs 25 pounds and is 14 inches high and 14 inches long. The unit's motor-generator can be carried by one person.

VA Says:

Vets May Earn Any $$ Amount

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances, according to Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at San Francisco.

Outside earnings need not be reported to the VA.

Korea veterans taking on-the-job training are confronted with an income ceiling when training wages, plus GI allowance, exceed $310 a month. In such cases VA will adjust the allowance to bring the total within the $310 limit.



New AAA Commander

New Commander Named To Head 30th AAA Group

By M/Sgt. John I. Beck
30th Group PIO NCO

Fort Barry—Colonel Daniel A. Ranney has been assigned as commanding officer of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group at Fort Barry, Calif., succeeding Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, who has received orders for duty in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Ranney was born in Nome, Alaska, in 1908, but considers Seattle, Washington, as his home town, for he graduated from the West Seattle High School.

His military career began with graduation from the University of Washington, in 1930, when he was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The young lieutenant assumed his first command, a Civilian Conservation Corps unit in Fort Lewis, Washington, where he served as company commander.

(Continued on page 3)

DA Defers Some Reserves From NG, AR Activation

A majority of additional reserve component units have been temporarily deferred from their scheduled activation into National Guard and Army Reserve units, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The temporary hold action is in anticipation of internal unit reorganizations designed to provide Army combat forces with a structure and organization better suited for future wars.

The deferment does not include air defense units, certain other priority units required for early mobilization, and units close to activation. The deferment will apply to all units authorized, but not yet activated under the reserve structure.

DA stressed that this action will not affect the status of units in being. In fact it will assist to bring these units up to strength, Army officials noted. It was also emphasized that this action will not affect continued enlistment efforts under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

As active Army organizational and structural changes are adopted, these changes will be applied to the reserve components and the deferment, as appropriate, will be lifted.

After 16 Years

Recruiting Moves To New Home

After 16 years at Van Ness and Market streets, the main Army and Air Force recruiting and induction station will be moved to 1515 Clay Street, Oakland.

While in its former location the Armed Forces inducted more than 200,000 men.

The change of location is an economy move, since it means leaving a leased space and moving into a government-owned building, according to Colonel John J. Loughran, commander of the Army station.

Commanders Will Attend Top Pentagon Confab

Washington — General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, will hold the semi-annual meeting with ZI and major overseas commanders at the Pentagon 3 to 5 December.

Scheduled to attend are: Commanding General, Continental Army Command; the commanders of the six Armies in the U.S.; commander of the Military District of Washington; Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Europe; and commanding generals of U.S. Army Forces, Far East, U.S. Armies Alaska, Pacific and Caribbean and the Army Antiaircraft Command. (AFPS)



Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps, Lt. Col. Emily Gorman, was a Presidio visitor this week. Colonel Gorman is on an annual staff visit to this area and will tour Ord, Monterey and Presidio WAC units.

Vice Chief Believes New Policy Is Best

Cameron Station, Va. (ANS)—The Army is divorcing *Information* from *Education!* "I&E" is on the way out!

In an article, *A Fresh Start for Troop Information,* which appears in the November issue of "The Army Information Digest," Vice Chief of Staff, General Williston B. Palmer, writes that many senior Army officers have concluded that the TI&E Program was an artificial combination of two things, both of which would work better if they were separated.

Education has entirely different aims from the Troop Information program and requires an entirely different type of staff assistance to the commander, the General explained. "Accordingly," he said, "it was with heartfelt pleasure that I recently received a recommendation to separate troop information from educational aspects of the old TI&E Program once and for all."

The recommendation was to group the Troop Information Section of a staff with the Public Information Section under a Chief of Information—or Information Officer—who would report directly to the commander or Chief of Staff. The educational activities of the old program were to be placed under the Personal Branch (G-1) of the staff.

"This proposal was so sensible," declared General Palmer, "and so in accord with experience over the past ten years, that it was gladly accepted, and is in process of implementation throughout the Army."

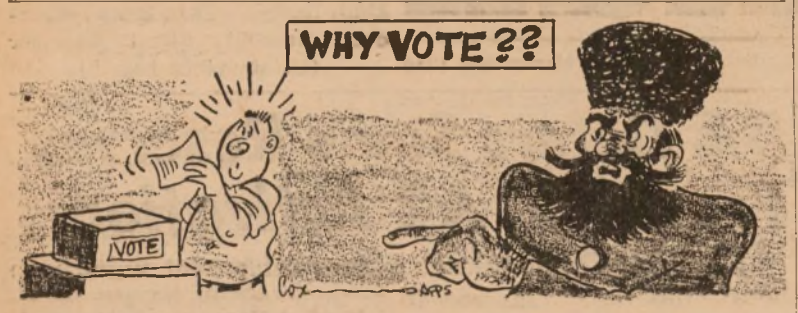
Reserve Vacancies Here

Vacancies for Reserve Component duty within the Sixth Army area were announced by Post Classification and Assignment Branch this week. Potential applicants must possess either MOS 716 or 717, otherwise they do not qualify for the Reserve openings at this time.

Complete information regarding present or future vacancies for Reserve Component duty may be secured by telephoning the Post Classification and Assignment Branch, extension 3412.

'Point 154-years Young

The United States Military Academy at West Point was established on 16 March, 1802.



The vote means many things to an American citizen. In this era of world competition with the menacing forces of communism, the vote becomes a challenge.

The Reds have twisted the use of the ballot as they have demeaned many other democratic institutions. They claim to be in favor of voting, and point to the millions of votes cast in countries under their rule.

Yet their idea of voting is the opposite of free choice. They offer only one choice—the "approved" slate of candidates. Anyone who fails to mark his ballot properly risks reprisals.

A free and secret vote is the cornerstone of democratic government. There is no substitute for it. By its very nature, it must be cast voluntarily, not demanded by threats.

The Government makes it easy for each citizen to vote—even those far from home who must use absentee ballots. That's as far as the officials can carry the ball. Now it's up to the ordinary citizens to make Nov. 6 a demonstration to the world that we know how to use our most precious heritage—the vote. (AFPS)

Council Report!

Key Industrialists Rate Program High

More than three-fourths of the nation's leading industrial and business employers rate the high school general educational development (GED) test on a par with high school graduation, reports the American Council on Education.

Not only in private industry but also in the hiring policies of many state and city civil service commissions, the GED test has gained increased recognition.

These facts are among the findings recently published by the American Council on Education in its pamphlet, "Conclusions and Recommendations of a Study of the General Educational Development Testing Program."

Although the GED tests alone should not be interpreted as a substitute for formal high school education, the ACE fact-finding committee points out, they do provide an increasingly effective means of entering the worlds of business, higher education, industry, and government.

The GED exams do not measure all the qualities considered essential for vocational or scholastic success, but employers are finding them valuable guides in selecting personnel for employment, the Council reports.

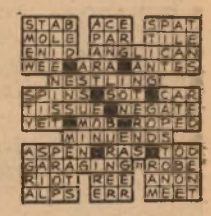
In education, the Council found, all but three states grant diplomas or high school equivalency certificates on the basis of successfully completed GED tests.

The Education Council report testified to the Armed Services' success in using the GED tests as a basis for fitting personnel to job requirements.

Despite the increasing advantages of participation in the GED testing program, the recently issued report of the Continental Army Command for fiscal 1956 on Consolidated Troop Education shows 1,898 NCOs in the Sixth Army area who have not yet completed the eighth grade.

On the other side of the educational ledger, however, 3,569 persons in the Sixth Army area completed high school GED exams in 1956 while another 592 passed the college level tests.

Puzzle Answer



Code Film On Hand

A limited number of copies of film AFSN 545 'Code of Conduct" have been released to major film and equipment exchanges in the Sixth Army area. Running time for the film is 17 minutes.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers recently assigned

Colonel **ALBERT M. BUTLER** is newly assigned chief of USAR Branch of the Sixth Army's G-3 Section. He came to the Presidio from duty as Senior Army Advisor to USAR in the Washington Military District (Seattle).

Colonel Butler entered Federal service 15 years ago during which time his career has been devoted almost exclusively to Army G-3. During World War II he was Battalion Commander and Regimental Commander for the 35th Infantry Division in Europe. In the Far East he completed a tour as Eighth Army G-3 Plans officer, and was later assigned as a staff member to the Armistice Delegation, United Nations Command, in Munsan, Korea.

Between wars, Colonel Butler served at Fort Riley, Kansas, as commanding officer of the 87th Infantry Regiment and G-3 chief for the Tenth Infantry Division. His military schools include the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Colonel Butler was awarded the Air Medal, Purple Heart, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. His battle stars include five for service with the 35th Division in Europe and eight for duty in Korea.

Colonel and Mrs. Butler are parents of two sons and a daughter, who is the wife of Captain Ivan Storer, assigned to the Fifth Division's Air Section at Fort Ord.

The Butler family has established residence in San Francisco.

Major **EVERETT G. SALYER** is now on duty as assistant Post Transportation officer and chief of the Administrative Services Branch. His prior assignment was as staff officer with the NATO Plans Branch, Transportation Division for Headquarters, USAEUR.

Major Salyer served with the 821st Engineer Aviation Battalion in the South Pacific during World War II. He attended the Basic and Advanced classes in transportation at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and he held an assignment in the Water Division and the Management Division at Fort Mason from 1947 to 1950.

Parents of two daughters, Major and Mrs. Salyer and their children make their home in San Rafael.

Lieutenant **BOBBY D. SIMMONS** began his new assignment to the Sixth Army Signal Operations Branch this week. He entered military service after his graduation from Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, in 1956, with a degree in Economics.

A native of Laurens, South Carolina, Lieutenant Simmons attended the Signal Officers' Basic Course and the Communications Center Operations Course at Fort Myer, Virginia. His wife and infant son are to rejoin him here this week when the family will establish residence in San Francisco.

Major **VERNON K. EASTIN** is newly assigned to the Presidio as assistant Post Ordnance officer. His last foreign assignment was as assistant Ordnance officer for the Second Armored Division in Germany, rounding out three European tours, one of which was in combat duty with the 13th Armored Division during World War II.

Far East assignments for Major Eastin includes tours in the Philippines, Japan, and later with the First Cavalry Division in Korea. He is a veteran of 16 and a half years' military service and he was at one time stationed at Fort Ord.

Major and Mrs. Eastin have four children, one of whom was born in Tokyo and one in Japan. The family is in residence at Wherry Housing on the Presidio.

Cadaver's Beaton!

WAC's Still Lifes Offer Unique Study

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

One of the most unique assignments held by a service woman is that of Wac Sergeant Evelyn Durow, on duty as a medical photographer at the Sixth Army's Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker.

Recently returned from assignment in Yokohama, Japan, Sergeant Durow, a soft-spoken brunette in her early thirties, has, in the past seven years, photographed a greater array of human eyes, ears, hands, noses and throats than one might encounter in a month of Sundays.

Although her work at the Fort Baker Med-Lab is confined mostly to doing micrographs of slides and cultures under pathological study by the medical officers there, her training and ability can be drawn upon at a moment's notice for any of the more highly specialized photographic details connected with major or minor surgery or research.

The network of the human body is as familiar to Sergeant Durow as is the palm of her hand. She has photographed the insidious, creeping cancer that once lurked behind the facade of a man's face; the tumor that was once only a blister; the burn, the innocuous-looking wart that planted its monstrous roots in the larynx. But they hold no terror for her.

She takes quiet pride in the fact that her contribution, even though proportionately small, can be of tremendous help to the military doctor and the pathologist.

She has turned her camera on autopsies, burn cases so severe that only tissue-thin fragments of skin were left, plastic eyes, ears, noses and throats.

"My own small contribution," she declares candidly, "is more rewarding and more interesting than any job I can think of."

Photography was a childhood hobby with Sergeant Durow. After entering military service she was sent to study at the Army Signal School in New Jersey. From that course she channeled her training into the pathology field at Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, where she was given a chance to prove her merit. She began by copying 35 millimeter film for the surgeons' research and for lectures, eventually going on to cover gunshot wounds, accident cases, operations, and plastic surgery in color slides—through the full gamut of medical camera study in the established fields.



Holds Rewarding Job

In Yokohama she held a dual assignment as news photographer for the garrison paper, and as a medical photographer at Yokohama Army Dispensary.

Now she is assigned to the Sixth Army Med-Lab, under supervision of its commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Harry S. Sproate, and the laboratory pathologists. She is as yet the only Wac on duty there.

Working behind her microphotography cameras and a wealth of other photographic equipment, she lives close to the causes and the possible cures of many human ills.

She learns much and she fears nothing—nothing but the smell of burned flesh she once experienced during one of her medical photographic assignments. "It left me, not as much afraid of fire," Sergeant Durow says, "as with a lasting respect for the danger of it!"



Iranian Visitors and their 30th Engineer Group host pause before their recent tour of the group's mapping agencies and topographic units. From left are Colonel Hossein Ghodssi, Chief Photogrammetric Section; General Mostafa Notash, Chief Geographic Division of the Iranian Army; Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Commander of the 30th Engineer Group; and Lt. Colonel Mohamad Mahdavy, Chief Geodetic Section.

Iranian Map Chief Visits 30th Engineers

Brigadier General Mostafa Notash, Chief Geographic Division of the Iranian Army, visited the 30th Engineer Group last Saturday. The visit was included in a tour of U.S. mapping agencies and U.S. Army topographic units.

General Hossein Ghodssi, Chief Photogrammetric Section; Lt. Colonel Mohamad Mahdavy, Chief Geodetic Section; and Major Walter V. Hyzinski, Tour Director and Escort Officer of Army Map Service, accompanied General Notash.

The purpose of the tour is to learn organization, management, control, and methods of map and chart production used by the units.

The visitors toured the 171st Engineer Detachment Relief Map Plant; 99th Engineer Company Base Reproduction Plant; 21st Engineer Company Base Photomapping Plant; and inspected Headquarters and Headquarters Company barracks. The 521st Engineer Company hosted the group on a helicopter tour of the area. Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Commander of the 30th Engineer Group, welcomed the dignitaries.

General Notash and his party have also visited Army Map Service, Geological Survey, U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

The meeting of the American and Iranian geographic experts is not unprecedented as a survey detachment of the 30th Engineer Group is currently serving in Iran.

Extend Deadline For Blue Shield Enrollments Here

Due to the many requests of employees, deadline for enrollment in California Physicians' Service-Blue Shield has been extended to 23 November with an effective date of 15 December.

Among the new benefits added to the Presidio Agreement is the drug feature which allows full payment of the first $15 of such needed care and 50 per cent of drug costs necessary to the care of a member after the initial $15.

Other benefits are: 100-day hospitalization, 50 home or office visits for each subscriber, and $50 allowance for outpatient X-ray and laboratory tests.

For additional information, call Mrs. Weinberg, extension 4481.

How About That!

More than a million and a half separate parts make up the Nike, the first combat-ready surface-to-air guided missile system to be put into use in the air defense system of the United States.

College Courses Will Start Soon

Whether your interests lie south of the border, upward to the heavens, or backward to the dawn of mankind, the newly scheduled group study classes offered by Post TI&E under the auspices of San Francisco State are for you.

Starting 14 November are the following courses: Introduction to Astronomy (Phy. Sci. 17), Modern and Contemporary Latin America (Hist. 163), and Primitive Society (Anthro. 125).

The astronomy course offers a general introduction to the study of celestial bodies which includes inspection of the entire solar system.

An analysis of the major political, social, economic, military and religious factors in 19th and 20th Century Latin America will be emphasized in Modern and Contemporary Latin America. Dynamic developments in Mexico under Cardenas, Brazil under Vargas and Argentina under Peron will be singled out for special investigation.

The development of human society with emphasis on the growth of modern institutions out of primitive kinship, social and territorial units will be studied in Primitive Society. Primitive law, economics, invention and religion will be surveyed for their contributions to social development.

Young – but Vigorous!

The Army Aviation Center and the Army Aviation School celebrated its second anniversary at Fort Rucker, Ala., last month. The Center was previously located at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the past year more than 2,000 aviation pilots and maintenance personnel completed the courses offered at the center.

Politics Anyone?

An "Election Vigil" replaces the regular Post dance at the Fort Baker Service Club on the evening of 6 November. This special event is planned in the interests of servicemen who desire to keep in touch with the national political picture through the medium of their club facilities. The Fort Baker club will remain open until midnight.

Refreshments will be served during the evening from 1800 to midnight.

Middle East Bound

(Continued from page 1)

Company (Survey Base) and 572nd Aviation Platoon.

As has been done in many previous 30th Group operations, both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft will be used to carry men and equipment to save time and energy needed to accomplish the mission.

There is an element of danger connected with the project resulting from the presence of World War II minefields in the area. Both the German Army under General Rommel and the Allied Forces, commanded by General Montgomery, crossed Libya.

As a precautionary measure the 542nd is training its men in the technique of mine detection, removal, and demolition. A less important problem confronting the group is the lack of surface water in Libya, which means that all water will have to be obtained from wells.

Neither terrain nor climate are expected to trouble the engineers during their stay in Libya. The land is gently rolling and trees, which generally cause trouble in survey work, are almost non-existent. Temperature in the wintertime ranges from 5 degrees F. to 85 degrees F., while summer temperatures frequently rise above 100 degrees.

Men of the 542nd are already familiar with desert climate, having spent several months this past spring at Yuma Test Station in Arizona.

The advance party left for Libya by air transport from Travis Air Force Base. An aircraft carrier, freighters and transport ships will be used to transport the main force.

Inventors Council Seeks Variety Of New Ideas

The National Inventors Council has issued its annual plea for ideas on such things as slowing down cannon shells, jamming radar-jamming devices, and taking wind readings 75 miles up.

The Council, a branch of the Commerce Department, acts for the services in screening ideas, inventions and suggestions for Defense equipment. Service-connected inventors are reminded to look into the services' rules on inventions before mailing their ideas.

Other ideas being sought concern developing bendable radar; separating aircraft on radar, when they are flying in close formation; and producing balloons which are able to reach 125,000 to 150,000 feet carrying 1,700-gram payloads.

In addition, the council is seeking an alkaline-zinc-mercuric oxide battery system that will operate at low temperatures; a means of speeding up photo film; a vibration meter for helicopters; a material for coating skis or ski type landing gear; and a non-destructive tester for dry batteries.

The National Inventors Council's address is U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C. Those submitting suggestions should retain a copy.

Goering, Goering, Gone!

The Army put three German Mercedes Benz convertibles up for bid this week — two that were owned by the late Reich Marshal Hermann Goering and one a former Nazi staff car.

Sealed bids were submitted to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for these leather-lined, luxury automobiles.

Both the Goering cars are eight-cylinder, 12-volt, supercharged jobs, built around 1940. One is a very heavy seven-passenger sedan and the other a roadster. The Nazi staff car is a five-passenger, six-cylinder model.

New AAA Commander

(Continued from page 1)

In 1940, the Colonel was sent to Fort Monroe, Va., to attend the Battery Commander's Course, and on the successful completion of the school, in 1941, was sent to Fort Crockett, at Galveston, Texas, to assist in the organization of the 54th Coast Artillery. Later, in 1942, as Battalion Commander, he moved that organization to Fort Cronkhite, Calif.

His next assignment came the same year as Executive Officer for the 257th Harbor Defense Battalion in Alaska. While in Alaska, he was transferred to the 25th Coast Artillery Regiment as commanding officer of the Second Battalion.

Colonel Ranney was returned to the United States in 1944 and assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., and later to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he spent the remainder of World War II as commanding Officer of the 784th Field Artillery Battalion.

Colonel Ranney was then sent to Europe where he worked with the Graves Registration Command as Operations Officer during the repatriation program.

On his return to the United States in 1949, he was named to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After completing that course in 1950, the colonel was assigned to command the 36th Antiaircraft Gun Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. Shortly after assuming command, his unit was ordered to join Operation METRO, defending metropolitan Washington, D. C., where he remained until September, 1951. Then he left Washington to join the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, which is now the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command, at Fort Baker, Calif.

Colonel Ranney's last move prior to his assignment as commanding officer of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group was in November, 1953, when he was sent to Ecuador as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group and Chief of the U.S. Army Mission.

New Committee

To Check Awards For Personnel

A Committee for Awards and Decorations, Incentives Awards, and Performance Appraisal for Military and Civilian Personnel has been named in Post Special Orders 207, para. 29.

This group, which is apt to review nominations and make recommendations to the Deputy Post Commander, will have for its chairman Col. Thomas Bienvenu, Hq. Co. Det. 1 (6002). Elizabeth J. Antoine, Hq. PSF, will serve as recorder.

Other members of the committee include: Lt. Col. Archie R. Traynor, Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Lt. Col. Arnold B. Pospichal and 1st Lt. Cecil M. Hunt, all of Hq. Co. Det. 1 (6002) Sta. Com., Richard L. Bullard, Norman A. Bader and Harold D. Simerman represent Sixth Army. S. R. Dows and Harry A. Leyh represent Calif. Mil. Dist. and Hq. PSF (CPO) respectively.

My Vote—Freedom's Privilege



"The years I spent in the service are but a small token payment for 'my stake in the American way.'"

Sgt. Kenneth E. Belk, Third Place Award Winner Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

That attitude, expressed in a letter in the 1955 Freedoms Foundation awards program, notes an awareness of the debt owed to those who built this country.

One of the ways of returning payment is living up to the obligations of citizenship—one of which is voting. "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege" is the subject of the 1956 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program. The top cash award for the best letter is $1,000.

All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1956. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Armed Forces personnel, Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are eligible. Top winners in each of the five services, with commanding officers' approval, will be guests in Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of the President this January.

There are two second place awards of $500. Third place prizes include eighty $100 awards. All cash winners will receive the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor Medals also will be given separately. (AFPS)

Ends Nov. 11, 1956!

"Mail Means Morale!" Is Motto Of 16th Base Post Office Unit

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Mail means morale. For this reason the 16th Base Post Office at the Presidio stands ready to "move out" on a moment's notice to serve any emergency troop concentration.

The 16th BPO, actually a reserve unit on active duty, is the only strategic reserve TOE postal unit in the Army today.

Experiences of World War II and Korea showed that valuable time was lost while key reserve units went through the activation procedure. To prevent recurrence of this situation, the 16th BPO has been activated prior to any emergency so it can move out immediately.

This group of four officers and 42 enlisted men are prepared to move into any designated area, set up shop, and start providing mail to as many as 30,000 troops. Probably they would set up at a port or a major air base where the largest concentration of surface mail would be arriving.

The 16th BPO's primary mission today is training, so that in time of emergency it will be "capable of providing for receipt, separation, distribution, routing and dispatch of mail to and from troops in a designated area or command."

Most likely the unit would be assigned to a communications zone headquarters, theater of operations headquarters or major subordinate command headquarters.

"Choice duty" is the term used to describe assignment to this Presidio postal unit during times of peace. "But it's just plain hard work during emergency," explains Company Commander Capt. Jack W. Gaillard, who before this assignment served as executive officer of the 2nd BPO in Korea.

"There, we were set up to service a million troops," he comments, adding that the men in this unit worked around the clock in two 12-hour shifts. This group of around 380 men handled their first Christmas shipload of mail, 48,000 pieces, in 60 hours.

Certain hazards of the trade are experienced by these Army postal clerks who handle other people's packages, says the First Sergeant for the 16th BPO, M/Sgt. William Matcaroff. Assorted fire arms and even hand grenades have been discovered in packages for home.

Broken packages of spoiled fruit or cheeze do bad things to the atmosphere of the mail room, the sergeant revealed. "People never seem to learn that they can't send things like bananas and grapes across the ocean without a mess . . . why one person even sent a box of avocados," said Sergeant Matcaroff.

The 16th BPO was first activated at Guadacanal in 1943, and, during World War II, served at various locations in the South and Western Pacific area. Transferred to Japan from the Mariana Islands in August, 1951, the unit was inactivated three months later.

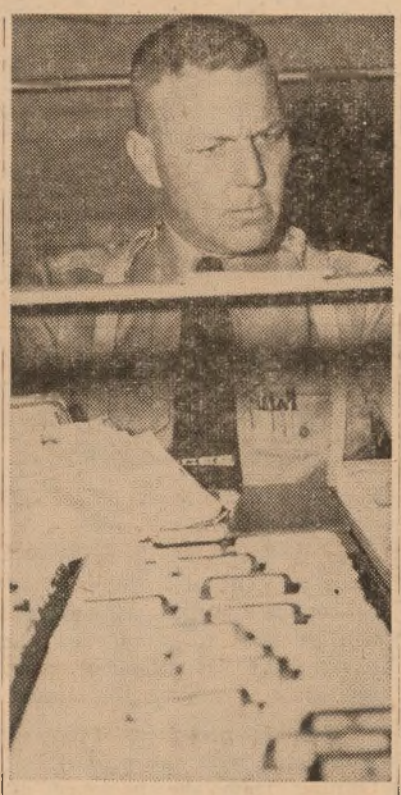
CWO Chester J. McCarty of the 16th BPO who has served as Post Postal Officer and unit executive officer, also served with the postal unit when it was on Guam, 1949-51. CWO McCarty leaves the Presidio today for duty with the 7th BPO, Yokohama, Japan.

In September, 1952, the 16th BPO was activated here at the Presidio. Although reorganized several times, it has remained at this location.

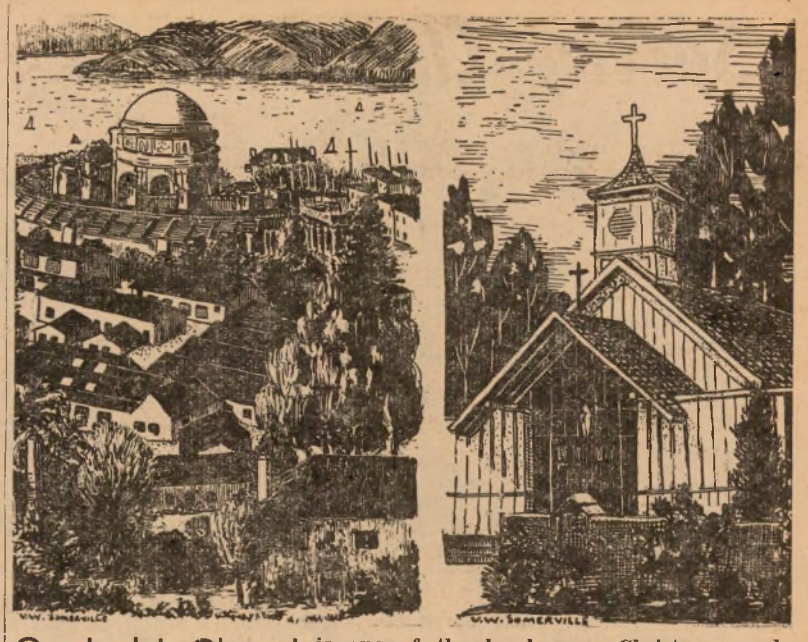
Asked if it were true that the Army postman's preferential treatment for boxes marked fragile consisted of throwing them a little farther than ordinary, Captain Gaillard made a wry smile and said he believes Army mail handlers were considerably more careful than civilians.

Ninety per cent of the personnel of BPO's are school trained, said Captain Gaillard. And the men are drilled with the importance of their mission as a vital morale factor.

At the Presidio, in addition to its continual training activities, the 16th BPO furnishes the personnel for the Postal Directory section, is responsible for delivering the Daily Bulletin to the Wherry Housing area and supplies the Post Postal Officer.



Post Locator **Sfc. Clifford E. Price, 16th BPO, checks the card file of Post personnel so that he can forward the mail on the left. Primary mission of the 16th BPO is training so it will be ready to go immediately into action in case of any emergency. This unit also furnishes the Post Postal Officer.**



Our Lady's Chapel **is one of the local scene Christmas cards which are now being sold by the Presidio Woman's Club. Proceeds are donated to the Children's Ward of Letterman Army Hospital. The hospital is pictured on the note cards which are also designed and sold by the organization.**

Don't Miss Out!

Xmas Cards On Sale

Scenes of the local Catholic and Protestant chapels will again convey Christmas greetings from Presidio residents through the annual Christmas card sale sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club. Proceeds will go to the Children's Ward of Letterman Army Hospital.

The cards are 12 for $1.00 and are on sale at the Letterman Woman's Club, Presidio Woman's Club and Thrift Shop.

Last year's sale netted $738.30, which was also donated to the Children's Ward.

The cards were designed by Mrs. Virginia Somerville, a former local resident.

On Our Shelf

Among new books on hand at the Sixth Army Library depot are the following which may be borrowed on two-week loan or consulted at the library:

West Point: The Life Of A Cadet, by Jack Engeman, presents picture stories of what goes on in the life of a cadet, from admission to graduation.

Annapolis, by the same author, gives a similar story of the Naval academy.

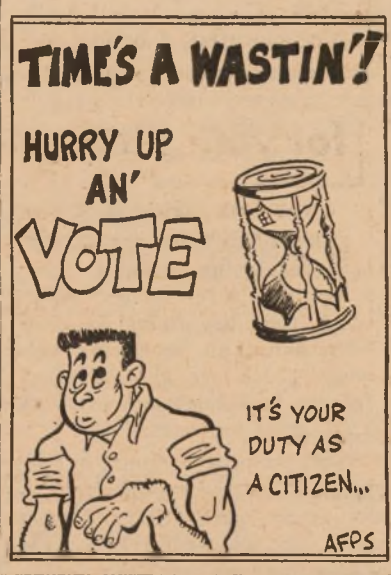
The Agricultural Regions Of The U.S., by Haystead, is an informative and realistic guide and manual on modern business farming by 11 major regions, tracing the changes which have occurred over the years and describing the type of agriculture best suited to each region.

New Lives For Old, by Margaret Mead, is a record and analysis of the long journey from the Stone Age into the Air Age, made by the Manus is so short a time, the biggest single factor of this transformation being the impact of the American fighting men during World War II.

In Search Of Adam, by Herbert Wendt, is the story of man's quest for the truth about his earliest ancestors. Translated from the German language, it is an informative and lively record of paleontology, with special emphasis on the discoveries and significance of the long-buried remains of ancient men.

Learn To Read Music, by Howard Shanet, is a system devised to instruct the individual in the fundamentals of reading musical notation in order to follow printed musical scores, requiring only pencil, paper, string and the occasional use of a piano.

Manjiro, The Man Who Discovered America, by Hisakazu Kaneko, is an account of a Japanese fisher boy who was brought back to America by a Yankee whaler, and who later, upon his return to Japan, helped pave the way for Commodore Perry's visit.



Come On Down!

Local 'Y' Program Offers Something For Everyone

The November calendar of social activities for Presidio servicemen patrons of the San Francisco YMCA include special dances every Saturday, home-cooked supper for only 35 cents on Tuesdays, and swimming for fellows and girls on Wednesday evenings.

Friday offers free movies at the Embarcadero YMCA, and on Sundays there is a big dance, a party, bingo, singing and a floor show by the California Varieties.

The YMCA also presents free dance lessons on Thursdays.

The YS's Guys and Gals are planning a two-hour variety show in aid of World Benefit Service, on Friday, 30 November, at a cost of only 50 cents. There will be dancing, singing and fun for all on that evening.

Lockers may be secured any time at the YMCA for a cost of only $2.00 monthly. Rooms are also available for from $1.20 to $1.85.

Visiting servicemen are invited to avail of these fine facilities at the Embarcadero YMCA (166 Embarcadero), also the privilege of cashing Government checks and the purchasing of Money Orders and Travelers' Checks.

movie prevues

THE SHARK FIGHTERS presents Victor Mature as a Navy commander with a personal as well as an official grudge aganist sharks. He is assigned as the commanding officer of a small scientific group in search of a repellent to protect flyers in shark-infested waters. It is the terrifying world of the Sharkfighter—the man who had to go into the water alone—to face the killer-king of the ocean.

FLYING LEATHERNECKS shows John Wayne as a tough, hard-jawed squadron commander, and his executive officer, Robert Ryan, who hates Wayne's harsh insistence on discipline. Their private feud flares against the dramatic blackground of Guadalcanal and sharpens the powerful climax as the squadron drives to famous Marine milestones in the desperate surge toward Okinawa.

THE LIGHT TOUCH begins with Jack Hawkins quitting his job as a furniture designer and announcing to his family that they are all to move to Australia. His wife and daughter agree to the plan at first, but the family cat, who is to be left behind, takes a decidedly dim view of the proceedings. Despite the fact that all the preparations are made for the departure, the cat triumphs, but only after the family is hilariously involved in a series of comic and romantic adventures.

JULIE presents Louis Jourdan disturbed over the friendship between his wife and Barry Sullivan, a cousin of her late husband. Jourdan attempts to kill both his wife and himself in a near-fatal car crash. Later, he admits his jealousy has caused him to kill her husband. Terrified, she leaves him. While in hiding, she gets a phone call from him telling him that she will die; she seeks police protection and is advised to change her identity and make her whereabouts unknown to her husband. But Jourdan never loses track of her. The action, which occurs on a plane, reaches its climax when she is compelled to take over the controls from the pilot her husband has shot.

THE SILENT WORLD is the story of skin-divers who fight man-eating sharks, explore wrecked ships, battle the dread depth narcosis which tempts them to cast off their life-giving compressed air masks and succumb to the deadly oblivion of the deep. For the first time, the color camera explores the wondrous, ever-changing world of the underseas.



Company C Honors **this week included the September Best Mess award and a Commendation Ribbon with cluster for one of the unit's men. Above, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, hands the Best Mess platter award to C Company mess steward, M/Sgt. James Kincas. Above right, C Company Commander Capt. Edgar Unthank views the certificate of Sfc. Robert J. Mabee who was commended for "sound knowledge of transportation requirements and traffic engineering" while serving as NCO in charge of the Sendai Zone, Transportation Office regulating group (2010) in Japan.**

Service Club Plans Big Election Night Rally

An election night watcher's party—complete with charts, experts, 27-inch TV and refreshments—is planned at the Presidio Service Club for Tuesday, Miss Isabelle Walker announced today.

"Everyone is invited, servicemen, girl friends, husbands, wives," she emphasized, pointing out that the only requirement is an interest in politics and the election outcome.

The party, which starts at 1900 hours, is scheduled to run until midnight, or later, depending on when the returns seem final.

Sp3 Herb Jacobs, TI&E NCO for Hq. Co. (6002), who has a master's degree in political science from Yale University, will be running the show. He reports that there will be bulb thermometer charts available to keep track of the House and Senate races and to show when a majority has been reached. An overhead projector will keep track of the campaign at a state level.

Sp3 Jacobs and other Presidio soldiers have divided up the states for special study. Each soldier "analyst" on election night will be able to report on the trends and items of special interest in the states they have studied. The "analysts" include Pfc. Phillip C. Greenwald, 6th Army, AARC; Sp3 Richard Lewis and Pvt. Art Fox, Hq. Co. (6002) and Sp3 George Zaninovich, Hq. Co. (6000).

Tally sheets will be distributed to individuals attending the party for their own record.

An additional feature will be a "Senate Race Contest." Sheets, which may be picked up Monday at the Service Club, will be distributed with the key Senate races listed. Contestants will select their choices for victory and return the sheet to the Service Club by 1000 hours Tuesday. The most astute political prognosticator will receive a prize.

Free Tickets

Free tickets to the Turnabout Theater may be obtained by Presidio servicemen and women from the San Francisco USO clubs.

The passes are good for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night performances, and service personnel may request one extra ticket if they wish to take a guest.

USO clubs are located at YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero and JWB-USO, 3200 California Street.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 2 November—"Flying Leathernecks," (F) with John Wayne and Robert Ryan.

Saturday, 3 November — "The Light Touch," (F) with Jack Hawkins and Margaret Johnson.

Sunday and Monday, 4-5 November—"Julie," with Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan and Frank Lovejoy.

Tuesday, 6 November — "The Silent World," (F) a documentary film.

Wednesday, 7 November—"The Blonde Sinner," (M) with Diana Dors, Michael Craig and Yvonne Mitchell.

Thursday, 8 November — "The Cavalry," (F) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale and Jay Flippen.

Friday, 9 November—"3-Ring Circus," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Milly Vitale.

Saturday, 10 November — "Curuchu, Beast Of The Amazon," (M) with John Bromfield, Beverly Corland and Tom Payne.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 4 November — "The Shark Fighters," (F) with Victor Mature, Karen Steele and James Olson.

Tuesday, 6 November—"Julie," with Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan and Frank Lovejoy.

Thursday, 8 November—"The Silent World," (F) (documentary).

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 2 November — "D-Day," (M) with Robert Taylor and Dana Wynter.

Monday, 5 November — "The Shark Fighters," (F) with Victor Mature, Karen Steele and James Olson.

Wednesday, 7 November — "Julie," with Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan and Frank Lovejoy.

Friday, 9 November — "The Silent World," (F) (documentary).

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 4 November—"D-Day," (M) with Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd.

Tuesday, 6 November — "The Shark Fighters," (F) with Victor Mature Karen Steele and James Olson.

Thursday, 8 November—"Julie," with Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan and Frank Lovejoy.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 2 November — "Secrets Of Life," (F) a true life adventure.

Saturday, 3 November—"Odongo," (F) with Rhonda Fleming and Macdonald Carey.

Sunday, 4 November — "The Solid Gold Cadillac," (F) with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas.

Monday and Tuesday, 5-6 November—No shows.

Wednesday, 7 November — "D-Day, The Sixth Of June," (M) with Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd.

Thursday, 8 November — "The Shark Fighters," (F) with Victor Mature and Karen Steele.

Friday, 9 November — "The Blonde Sinner," (M) with Diana Dors and Michael Craig.

Saturday, 10 November — "The Light Touch," (M) with Jack Hawkins and Margaret Johnson.



Art Students do oil and water color work in classes created this year by the Presidio Craft Shop and directed by Bill Zacha, Post Crafts Director. The painting classes hold morning and afternoon sessions each Tuesday. A mosaic and craft workshop is conducted on Thursday afternoons.

Ft. Cronkhite Library Open For Business

The new Post Special Service library at Fort Cronkhite is now open for business five nights a week, Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Post Librarian, announced this week.

Two enlisted men, Sp3 Charles W. McKeller, 194th Ordnance Det., and Pfc. Edward Gerling, A Battery, 441st AAA Missile Bn., are presently running the Fort Cronkhite library during the off duty hours of 1800 to 2100, Monday through Friday.

Included in the book collection is a selection of children's books, comments Mrs. Bock, emphasizing that the library's function of serving all the family members in the Barry-Cronkhite area.

The library, which is starting with a basic collection of 1500 volumes, is being added to almost daily, says Mrs. Bock. The library also has subscriptions to 20 magazines and will soon have newspaper subscriptions, she adds.

Beach Fun!

Skate Party Set For Wednesday

A roller skating party, planned by the Fort Baker Service Club, takes place at Skateland-On-The-Beach, Wednesday, 7 November.

For the benefit of military patrons at Fort Baker, a bus will leave the Service Club there at 1915, arriving at the Presidio Service Club at 1930 hours.

Families and their friends not leaving from Fort Baker may board the bus upon arrival at the main Service Club.

Cost of skating privileges is 80 cents per person, or 40 cents for those having their own skates.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 November—Coffee Time—1800 hours. UVS Information — 1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 3 November—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Dance Instruction—2000. Fireside Party—2000.

Sunday, 4 November—Crafts—1300. Lakalani Dancers—2000.

Monday, 5 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Guitar Instruction—2000. Lounge Crafts Demonstration—2000.

Tuesday, 6 November — Painting Class—0930. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1930. Quiz Master—2030. (Science and Current Events.)

Wednesday, 7 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Tournament Time—2000.

Thursday, 8 November — Painting Class—0900. UVS Information—1900. Post Dance—2000. Dance Instruction—1900.

Friday, 9 November—Coffee Time—1800. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

FORT CRONKHITE CLUB

Friday, 2 November—Poker Smoker—1930.

Saturday, 3 November — Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard—1930.

Sunday, 4 November—Coffee Time—0930. Music Listening Hours—1400. Fay Christy Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 5 November — Learn To Dance—1930.

Tuesday, 6 November—Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 7 November — Social Dance—2000.

Thursday, 8 November — "Do You Know Your Sports?"

Friday, 9 November—Crafts—1900.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 November—Table Games—2000.

Saturday, 3 November—Tournament Night — Cards, Pool, Ping-Pong, and Shuffleboard—2000 hours.

Sunday, 4 November — Coffee and Doughnuts — 0930. Quartet Practice — 1500. Movies and Popcorn—2000.

Monday, 5 November—Crafts—1900. Card Tournaments—2000. Drama Group—2000. JWB Monte Carlo Night at Angel Island—2000.

Tuesday, 6 November—Post Dance—"Pumkin Prowl"—2000.

Wednesday, 7 November — Roller Skating Party—1900.

Thursday, 8 November—Guitar Lessons—1900. Bridge, Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard—2000.

Friday, 9 November—Big Western Dance—2000.



Hat History was made at the first Post Ladies Luncheon Tuesday, when Mrs. Henrietta Daniels (right) presented a show of her originals. Mrs. James Lancaster is admiring the various styles. The luncheon was held at the Officers Club. Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist commended the ladies on their initial get-together.

New Quiz Master Show Slated For Service Club

The Quiz Master, a new entertainment program for servicemen, is being launched at the Presidio Service Club this month with opening night slated for 6 November at 2030 hours.

Grouped in four categories covering the 30-day weekly period, the Quiz Master will present highlights and questions on Current Events and Science on the evening of 6 November.

History, Geography and Literature, current and past, are being discussed on the evening of 13 November. On the 20th, Music, popular and classical, is on the Quiz Master's agenda and General Information winds up the last evening of the November phase of the Quiz Master.

The results of each night's quiz will be posted on the Service Club bulletin board on the following Thursday. Best of three out of four scores will be counted as the individual score, plus bonus points for 100 per cent accuracy.

Bonus points are being given for questions submitted on Tuesday nights, giving participants a week to work out the answer and return it to the club.

Final winners will be announced at the Post dance, 29 November.

First place winners in the Quiz Master will be awarded a $15 merchandise order at the main Post Exchange.

Five dollars goes to the second place winner and there will be cartons of cigarettes as prizes to third, fourth and fifth place winners in the quiz contest.

All enlisted personnel are encouraged to enter the series of quizzes. They are a medium of cultural exchange among groups of men who work together and they are certain to prove interesting and entertaining as well as informative.

Measured Millinery

In 1855 the Army cap was replaced by a black felt hat with black feather ornaments; three for field officers, two for company commanders, one for enlisted men.

Teeners To Stage Ball

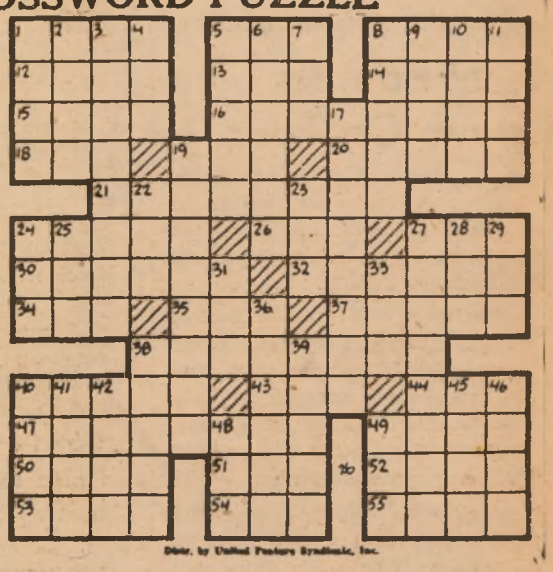
A costume ball highlights Teenage Club activities this evening when members convene at the Presidio Officers Club to dance to the music of Gary Johnson's band.

Commencing at 1930 hours, the Teenage costume dance will continue through 2300 hours. Cost of admittance for couples is 75 cents, and for guests and unaccompanied members, the price is as quoted.

It is necessary for all junior club guests to be in costume.

Tomorrow evening marks Open Night at the Teenage Club. Doors will be open for the customary Saturday night activities from 1930 to 2300 hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Pierce
5—High card
8—Quarrel
12—Burrowing animal
13—Equality
14—Baked clay
15—Wife of Geraint
16—Pertaining to England
18—Tiny
19—Macaw
20—Poker stakes
21—Fondling
24—Twirls
26—Drunkard
27—Vehicle
30—Thin gauze
32—Nullify
34—Conjunction
35—Crowd
37—Lassoed
38—Number from which another is subtracted (pl.).
40—Quivering
42—Ethiopian title
44—Bushy clump
47—Sheltering car
49—Cloak
50—Revelry
51—Female ruff
52—Later
53—Mountains in Europe
54—Be mistaken
55—Encounter

DOWN

1—Merganser
2—Pitch
3—Psychiatrist
4—Article of furniture
5—Separate
6—Waterways
7—Unit of energy
8—Prick painfully
9—Ancient Briton
10—Wings
11—Number (pl.)
17—Lamps
19—Pretending
22—Abstract
23—Electrified particle
24—Boil on eye
25—Baker's product
27—Coping
28—Devoured
29—Crimson
31—Vast age
33—Deity
36—Part of gas being
38—Edible part (pl.)
39—Ardent
40—Site of Taj Mahal
41—Go by water
42—Support
45—Musical instrument
46—Depression
48—Anger
49—Male sheep

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Touchdown Getters The reason for Headquarters Company Sixth Army success in the Presidio Eastern Intramural Football League is shown here as the club's offensive unit lines up for the camera. Linemen are Keith Weesner, Gene Bakke, Tom Lamborn, Gene Wilmoth and Bob Kircher. Backs are Carl Stabile, Gordon Peaks and Jay Gould. The offensive team ran up six straight wins in the league.



Stout Defenders Keeping the opposition from crossing Headquarters Company Sixth Army's goal line was the responsibility of the team's defensive unit, shown here in traditional stances. Forwards are Bernard Schward, Clayton Halsey and Carry Ruiter. Secondary men are John Young, Don Horanzia and Terry Wilson. The defenders contributed immeasurably to the team's unbeaten season.

2nd Belled Coyote Shot By Trapper

The second of eight coyotes belled and released by the Department of Fish and Game in Trinity and Lassen Counties in an experimental study has been recovered.

The animal was shot this month near Big Bar, Trinity County, about three miles from the point of release last April. Except for gathering information on coyotes which are non-belled the experiment has been terminated.

The state trapper in that area reported the coyote was in good physical condition. State game management specialists said this fact would disprove the misconception that belling automatically condemns a coyote to death by starvation.

In a previous study of a similar nature conducted by fish and game personnel, a belled coyote was retrapped after a considerable time and found to be in good physical condition. In the latest study, which began last February, sheep bells were attached to eight coyotes to determine their movements in relation to the deer herd in that area.

Reports were circulated after the first belled coyote was recovered last July that it was in poor physical condition and some persons assumed the animal had starved, unable to stalk its prey because of the bell.

However, department experts pointed out, the first coyote could have died from a variety of causes and there are no facts known to prove that such belling has resulted in starvation or other detrimental effects on these sagacious animals.

The coyote, according to a detailed study of its food habits by fish and game biologists, eats almost anything, depending on what items are available. Carrion is a major item in the coyote's diet. Because of the animal's easy adaptability, there appears little likelihood that a coyote would starve, since much of his diet normally consists of items which he does not have to stalk.

The department explained that bells were used in the coyote migration study rather than other types of tags because, at a distance, it is difficult to determine whether an individual animal is bearing a tag.

Experience has shown that ear tags, for instance, do not provide satisfactory answers for such purposes because the number of visual reports of the animals is too limited.



Teenage Gridders Unrated at season's start, the Teenagers, dependents of Presidio military personnel, came on strong as play progressed. Here Bob Curley, Jan Carnahan, Bill Curley, Othello Carr, Lamar Mahon, Tom Lupo, Art Bondshu, Terry Phillips and Al Miller get set to work a play.

Sports Notes

Podres Discharged

By Armed Forces Press Service

Johnny Podres, who swapped his Brooklyn Dodger uniform for Navy blue before the start of the season, was voted a $500 World Series share by the National League champs. The Dodger portsider was given a medical discharge recently because of a bad back. . . . The Inter-Service sports council has tentatively scheduled the following events for next year: boxing, March 14-15; tennis, Aug. 20-24, and golf, Aug. 21-24 . . . Philadelphia middleweight **Gil Turner** has fought before the television cameras 30 times.

Since 1935, university and college football teams have received $3,636,113.40 as their share of Sugar Bowl receipts . . . **Ed Gleed,** former editor of the *Mainsheet* at Bainbridge NTC, Md., is now sports editor of the Middletown (N. Y.) *Daily Record* . . . Boston Red Sox shortstop **Don Buddin** was recently inducted and is now at Ft. Jackson, S. C. . . . Notre Dame went into the Michigan State fray as underdogs; the first time the Fighting Irish have been in that role since the Southern Cal. game of 1952.

Sergeant **Myles Brown** of the Army's Advance Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning, Ga., won the Grand Aggregate Rifle Championship in the Small Bore Dixie Matches at Jacksonville, Fla., firing a 3,133 score out of a possible 3,200 . . . Rutgers had scored in 99 consecutive football games over a period of 12 years before losing to Boston College, 32-0 . . . Ft. Monmouth, N. J., will build its basketball team around **Tom Gola,** former La Salle All-American, and **Mark Binstein,** who broke the scoring records at West Point last year.



Look for 21-year-old **Floyd Patterson,** former Olympic middleweight champ, to be the next heavyweight champion of the world. Patterson, who has a string of 17 consecutive wins, will meet the veteran **Archie Moore** in a 15-round title bout at Chicago Stadium, Nov. 30. The 39-year-old Moore has had 156 bouts, 131 of them victories. We look for the bout to go the full 15, with youth winning out over experience. . . . NBC-TV and NBC radio will carry the fight coast-to-coast.

Yale's new hockey rink, scheduled for construction in 1957, will be named the David S. Ingalls Rink. **David S. Ingalls, Sr.,** a Navy flying ace in WWI, is president and publisher of the *Cincinnati Times-Star* and a member of the Yale class of 1920. His son, **David, Jr.,** now an ensign at Pensacola NAS, Fla., received his Yale degree in the class of '56. Both father and son, while undergraduates at Yale, were captains of both the freshman and varsity hockey teams . . . **Rick Casares** of the Chicago Bears and **Ollie Matson** of the Chicago Cardinals, currently fighting it out for top ground gaining honors in the National Football League, are former AFPS All-Stars.

Gehrig's Mark

New York — Lou Gehrig, with 2,130 games for the New York Yankees at first base, holds the major league record for consecutive contests without a break.

DOD Issues '56 Olympic Pamphlet

With Armed Services participation at an all time high, Department of Defense has issued a 16-page pamphlet highlighting the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, late this month.

The pamphlet describes briefly each Olympic meeting since Baron Pierre de Coubertin, French nobleman, suceeded in reviving the Games in Athens, Greece, in 1896. It also gives a history and the reason for the competition's popularity.

Filled with action pictures, the pamphlet (DOD Pam. 3-1) spotlights American performances in all the Games and describes the growth of Armed Services participation. It also includes names of some of the Armed Forces personnel who make up the '56 team.

U. S. Booters Leave On Tour

New York — The United States Olympic soccer team, which includes four servicemen, has departed on a practice swing of the Far East and Pacific.

The team will play in Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Formosa, Hong Kong, Manila and Djakarta, Indonesia, before arriving in Melbourne, Australia, 16 November. The Olympic Games will be held 22 November-8 December.

Servicemen on the squad are: 1st Lt. Ron Coder, Hunter AFB, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Richard Packer, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.; and Pvt. Siegbert Wirth and Pvt. John Carden, both from Ft. Meade, Md. Also on the team are Army reserves SP3 William Conterio of Chicago and Sgt. Albert Zerhusen of Cincinnati. (AFPS)

Kops, Hq. Top Pin Leagues

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army and the Keystone Kops, two of the Presidio's top bowling teams, hold sway in the Presidio pin loop with 14-6 marks, while G-1 tops the Pacific League with a 9-3 record.

Standings:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Co., 6A	14	6	.700
Keystone Kops	14	6	.700
Hilltoppers	13	7	.650
King Pins	12	8	.600
Hardnoses	11	9	.550
Short Timers	9	11	.450
Dental Clinic	6	14	.300
Radicals	1	19	.050

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
G-1	9	3	.750
Qmers	8	4	.667
Hilltoppers	7	5	.583
Jags	7	5	.583
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	7	5	.583
Ivy Leaguers	6	6	.500
6A Signal	6	6	.500
Honor Guard	4	8	.333
Tags	3	9	.250
Sleuths	3	9	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Sky Busters	15	1	.938
AG Reserve	11	5	.688
Phills	11	5	.688
Hq. Co., 6000	10	6	.625
CMD	8	8	.500
Deuces	8	8	.500
Missileers	6	10	.375
Topoteers	5	11	.313
Ichi Ban	4	12	.250
Fireballs	2	14	.125

Mr. Robbins Wins

Stuttgart, Germany—CWO Robert Robbins, of Stuttgart, recently won nine trophies in the Trans-Atlantic open skeet shoot in Germany.

Babe's Homer Mark

New York (N. Y.)—Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees holds the record for most home runs with 714 during his entire Major League career.



Tackling your service assignment has a lot in common with tackling a football dummy. Doing the job right can give you a lot of satisfaction, and prepare you for bigger things in the future. Goofing off seems easy at the time, but it doesn't pay.

You can run up to the stuffed bag ferociously, making a great display of eagerness—then glance off it with a minimum of effort. In the same way, you can run through the daily routine of a job, filling the requirements only in a sketchy manner.

A good coach knows the men who strain to the utmost on every play, building themselves up mentally and physically. These are the men who form the backbone of his club, the ones who can call forth that vital "something extra" when the going gets rough.

Officers rate their men the same way. They appreciate those who make a special effort to attain excellence when others settle for ordinary prformance. They know that habits of thoroughness and hard work can't be learned in a day.

The man who takes every job seriously will be ready if the time comes again when the Armed Forces must hold the line against those who would destroy America. (AFPS)



RONNIE REYNOIR AND JOHN BLACKWELL
Ready for Presidio Cage Opener in Kezar Pavilion.

Strike It Rich

Cagers Land 3 Top Former College Stars

By Sp3 Walt Heil
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio of San Francisco's basketballing Toreros, seeking wealth in way of player talent, finally struck it rich this week.

The Toreros, long on talent but short on numbers, came up with three outstanding former college stars and hope to land a fourth, Coach Hal Fischer, beginning to panic as the season opener drew near, said happily.

Slated to don Presidio spangles following assignment here from Fort Lewis are Tony Psaltis, former University of Southern California shotmaker, and Tor Hansen, onetime San Jose State ace.

In addition to this pair, Fischer also announced Glen Scott, a 6'2" cager from the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide, was now securely on the Torero roster.

Fischer, whose stalwarts officially open their season next Friday against Parks Air Force Base in the preliminary to the Olympic Games team vs. College All-Stars contest in Kezar Pavilion, hopes to land Herb Brown from Niagara College on the squad.

Brown, who spent three years on the Niagara varsity, would round out the star studded Torero club handsomely.

Both Psaltis and Hansen gained fame on the Coast, though they are nationally known cagers. Psaltis, a 6'3" cager, who enrolled at USC after graduation from San Francisco's Mission High, was named to several All-Coast teams during his collegiate heydey.

Hansen is familiar enough to peninsula fans and to followers of the California Intercollegiate Basketball Association as a member of the Spartans. He is 6'4".

With Psaltis, Hansen and Scott on the club, the Toreros are guaranteed the top Armed Forces team in northern California, not to mention the nation.

Already Fischer has a first team capable of beating most any top college squad. His regulars include Ronnie Reynoir from Loyola of the South, Norm Ellenberger from Butler University and Carroll Williams from San Jose State.

Together with Psaltis and Hansen, they'll prove a high scoring outfit.

The Toreros scrimmage the Olympic Club for the second time tonight. Though no record was kept, the Presidio whipped the Winged-O team handily in the previous scrum between the two teams.

The team will be presented to the public officially when it plays Parks at 7 p.m. next Friday. The pavilion is expected to be packed, for the appearance of the Olympic Games cagers marks the return of Bill Russell, K. C. Jones, Bill Walsh and Ron Tomsic—all local cagers of national repute—to their old stomping grounds.

Entered in the northern California Army-Air Force League, the Toreros open season play 30 November against Travis AFB. They'll also take a swing through the Southland, playing, among others, the USC Frosh, Pasadena City College, San Diego Navy and San Diego Marines.

Pheasant Season Tags Available

The Department of Fish and Game announced that the 1956 pheasant tags will be available for purchase from license agents next week. The pheasant season opens November 17.

C. L. O'Leary, Fish and Game licenses chief, warned nimrods planning to participate in the pheasant season to buy their tags in their own home towns before starting their trips.

Last year 219,587 pheasant tags were sold in California.

Hunt Season Delay Set

There will be delayed opening on at least four state operated waterfowl public shooting areas this season, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

The areas normally are not opened to hunting until adjacent crops have been harvested, and danger of crop depredation by ducks is past.

In the Sacramento Valley, Gray Lodge, and Sutter and Colusa Refuges will not open until 3 November.

Merced Refuge will not open to hunting until 17 November.

No decision has been made as yet on Los Banos, Mendota, and San Luis Wasteway in the San Joaquin Valley. An announcement on these areas will be made next week.

Opening the season on the regular curtain lifter of 20 October will be Honey Lake and Madeline in Lassen County, Grizzly Island in Solano County, and Imperial area in Imperial County.

Hunters who had planned to file applications for reservations were warned to file for dates after the delayed openings, or to file for areas which are open to shooting 20 October.

The regular season opened in the Tule Lake-Lower Klamath area on 13 October, on 28 October for a narrow strip along the Colorado River, and 20 October in the rest of the state.

Bag limit is 10 ducks, which must include at least three pintails or three widgeons, or three in the aggregate of these species. Not more than one wood duck or one hooded merganser may be included.

For geese the bag and possession limit is six birds, including three of the dark species and three snow geese.

AA Volleyball Tourney Set

Fort MacArthur — Four of the Army's best volleyball teams will compete for the Sixth Antiaircraft Artillery regional championships here November 24 through 29.

Captain Thomas J. Nash, 47th AAA Brigade special service officer, announced that the teams would come from three Pacific Coast States, each the champion of its particular region.

The teams will all be from Nike guided missile and antiaircraft gun units responsible for the defense of the West Coast from any hostile air attack.

The team which wins the championship will represent the Sixth Region in the All-Army Antiaircraft Command Volleyball tournament at Fort Sheridan, Ill., December 1 through 10. The tournament will draw teams from throughout the country.

U. S. Athletes Set For 'Greatest Ever' GamesCompetition

With tryouts completed and final tuneups nearing completion, the first contingent of United States athletes depart today for Melbourne, Australia, and the greatest Olympic Games ever.

Altogether, more than 70 nations and 6,000 athletes will gather in the Land Down Under for the third post-war renewal of the ancient games and attendant festivities. Reports from Melbourne indicate balmy weather ahead and ideal conditions for the world's greatest amateur athletes.



GEORGE VAN METER
On to Olympic Games.

The Australian population is looking forward eagerly to the games as do millions of stay-at-home Americans who will follow the daily reports with keen interest.

The United States is sending more than 300 competitors to the event and, if their performance in trials and tryouts is indicative, it means Americans will win the majority of first place Gold Medals.

In 1952 at Helsinki, Americans—as usual—dominated the track and field phase by winning 14 of 24 events, broke seven Olympic records, tied two and established a new world record.

Americans also won five of ten boxing titles and six of eight men's swimming events. All told, U.S. athletes won 40 first place medals, 19 second and 17 third place medals.

Then, as now, Armed Forces members took a big share of the limelight. The services were represented in every event in 1952 with the exception of canoeing. And that, too, has been remedied.

This year the Armed Forces number one-third of the U.S. athletes and dominate the field in a number of events, including track and field, boxing, basketball and cycling.

Following is a partial list of Armed Forces participants in the Games:

Track and Field

100-meter dash—Pvt. Ira J. Murchison, USA; 1st Lt. W. Thane Baker, USAF.
200-meter dash — 1st Lt. W. Thane Baker, USAF.
400-meter run—Pfc. Louis W. Jones, USA; 1st Lt. James Lea, USAF.
800-meter run—Pvt. Thomas W. Courtney, USA; 1st Lt. Lonnie Spurrier, USAF.
110-meter hurdles—Lt. (jg) Jack W. Davis, USN.
400-meter hurdles—Pvt. Joshua Culbreath, USMC.
5000-meter run—2nd Lt. William Dellinger, USAF.
Broad jump—SP3 John D. Bennett, USA.
Javelin throw — Seaman Benjamin Garcia, USN.
Shot put—1st Lt. Parry W. O'Brien, USAF.
Pole vault — A/1C George Mattos, USAF.
Marathon—Pfc. Don Thackwray, USA.
Weight throw—2d Lt. M. Hall, USA.

Equestrian

Maj. Jonathan R. Burton, USA;
Seaman Hugh Wiley, USN;
Airman Frank D. Chapot, USAF.

Fencing

Seaman Sewall Shurtz, USN; Lt. (jg) William J. Andre, USN.

Gymnastics

2d Lt. Karl K. Schwenzfeier, USAF.

Rowing

Double sculls—Pvt. James A. Gardiner, USA.
Pairs with coxswain—Ens. Arthur D. Ayrault, USN.
Pairs without coxswain — Lt. (jg) James T. Fifer, USN; 1st Lt. Duvall Y. Hecht, USMC.
Fours with coxswain—Pfc. Douglas L. Turner, USA; 2d Lt. Ronald Cardwell, USMC.
Fours without coxswain—Sgt. John D. McKinlay, USMC.

Soccer

Sgt. Albert F. Zerhusen, USA;
SP3 William Conterio, USA;
Pfc. Siegbert M. Wirth, USA.

Wrestling

Free style—Ens. Peter S. Blair, USN.
Greco-Roman—1st Lt. Jay T. Evans, USAF; Pfc. John R. Wilson, USA; Cpl. Dale Lewis, USMC.

Basketball

Pvt. K. C. Jones, USA;
Pvt. Carl Cain, USA;
1st Lt. William B. Evans, USAF;
2d Lt. Gilbert Ford, USAF;
2d Lt. Robert Bushka, USAF;
2d Lt. Robert E. Jeangerard, USAF;
2d Lt. Ronald Tomsic, USAF.

Swimming

Pvt. David Radcliff, USA;
SN Reid Patterson, USN;
Lt. Yoshi Oyakawa, USAF.

Pentathlon

SP3 Robert K. Miller, USA;
Lt. (jg) William Andre, USN.

Boxing

SP2 Jim Boyd, USA;
Pfc. Jose Torres, USA;
1st Lt. Pearce Lane, USA;
1st Lt. Tom Rademacher, USA;
A/1C Harry Smith, USAF;
Pfc. Jose Molina, USMC.

Canoeing

SN John Pagkos, USN;
CD Russell Dermond, USN.

Cycling

Pvt. Erhard Neumann, USA;
2d Lt. George Van Meter, USA;
Joseph Becker, USAF;
SN Allan Bell, USN.

Shooting

M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, USA;
CWO Offutt Pinion, USN.

Line Forms On Right, Men!

Presidio's WACs are looking for a man!

To coach their basketball team, that is.

Entered in the northern California Women's Armed Forces Basketball League, the local gal cagers await a suitable coach whom they can look up to, honor and obey on the basketball court.

Currently under the direction of Lieutenant Dorothy Crook, the Wac basketballers downed Parks Air Force Base WAFs, 35-27, in their practice season opener last week.

Though they made Lieutenant Crook appear as the latest entry in the Coach of the Year Derby, she — unhappily — confesses as having run through her bag of cage tricks.

"I have taught them all I know," she murmured, "now I have to find someone—preferably a man—to take over."

Qualifications are simple, she said. They include time for Monday and Thursday practice sessions; familiarity with the rules and a working knowledge of basketball tactics.

Applications should be made with Lieutenant Crook, Ext. 2667.

And she asked that volunteers call quickly, for the need is urgent since practice contests have been scheduled and the league opener is mere weeks away.

In return, the gals — like Georgia Kelly and Patsy Shultz, who paced the team in the opener with 17 and 12 points, respectively — promise not to nag, to heed his wisdom and play like tigeresses against their foes.

Deadline Nears For Finance Course; Seek Applicants

An all inclusive accounting course for officers to start 28 January, 1957, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been announced this week by Maj. James D. Womac, assistant Post S-3.

School nominations—including name, rank, service number—must reach Post Headquarters, Attn: AMNPR-PT (S) not later than 1200 hours, 7 Nov., 1956.

Specifically the school is open to field grade FC commissioned officers, members of the regular Army or reserve component officers on extended active duty. Excluded from consideration are reserve officers on active duty for training only.

The account course (14-0-21), which runs for 17 weeks, includes study in the following fields of accounting: principles, cost, intermediate and advanced accounting, auditing theory, municipal and government accounting and analysis of financial statements. Students are not trained for a specific MOS.

To be eligible for this school officers must have an actual or anticipated assignment to finance or accounting duties.

Reporting date for the school is 27 Jan., 1957; termination date is 24 May, 1957.

Promotions

Post's second E-7 promotion in 15 months went this week to new M/Sgt. Harrison J. Breaux (MOS 296.60), Hq. Co., 30th Engineer Group. The one E-6 slot alloted to Post for October went to Sp1 Davey L. Sanford (MOS 294.10), Company C (6002).

New Policy In Gratuity Selections

Armed Forces members, in certain situations, may name more than one beneficiary of the six-month base pay gratuity, according to a Defense Department interpretation of the Survivor Benefits Act (PL 881).

Prior designations of recipients are voided by the law if the deceased service member is survived by a spouse or children.

Under the ruling, service personnel may designate any one or a combination of parents, brothers or sisters to receive all or equal shares of the payment made to their survivors in the event of their death while on active duty.

Where there is no immediate family and no beneficiaries are named, parents would take equal shares; if there are no surviving parents, brothers and sisters would share in the same proportion.

The gratuity also is made to survivors where death results from service-connected injury within 120 days after discharge. (ANS)

Church Attendance High In Antiaircraft Command

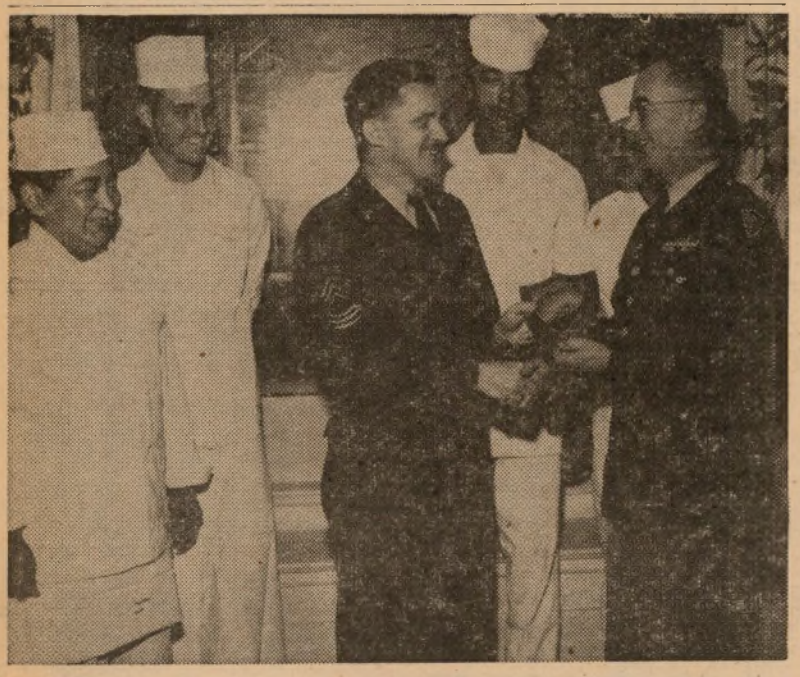
Increased emphasis on religious activities in the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command has boosted church attendance well above the average for the rest of the Army, command chaplain Lt. Col. John A. Strevig announced.

Attendance at on-post and on-site chapel services has averaged around 14 per cent for several months, Chaplain Strevig said. This compares with around 10 per cent for the Army as a whole.

He emphasized this figure does not include those men who leave post or gun and Nike sites to attend civilian services, or those married men who live off post and attend civilian services with their families.

Chaplain Strevig credited increased command support and better facilities with much of the increase. Battery and battalion commanders have allowed men at sites the time and transportation to attend both military and civilian services. Where possible, men on duty have been replaced long enough to allow them to attend church.

Bulletin boards, lighted and specially designed for religious news, have been placed at each battery and religious periodical racks have been installed in day rooms, he said.



"Best Mess" Award for the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry was awarded to Headquarters Battery for keeping the best mess hall in the unit. Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, presented the Best Mess Award to M/Sgt. Glen M. Armstrong, Mess Steward of Headquarters Battery. The Best Mess Award is based on everything from dining room appearance to food preparation.



Crusade Drive Still Lagging, Needs $3,317

Presidio contributions to the Bay Area Fund Crusade jumped to $32,697.33 this week following military payday. To reach the goal set at the kick-off of the drive, $3,317.67 is still needed.

Civilian donations continue to lag behind military contributions, according to the Post Funds custodian.

The drive will continue until the coming Post and Sixth Army civilian paydays, and it is hoped the lag will be overcome on these days. A day's pay has been set as the minimum fair share to meet the goal.

The contributions made this week bring the total to 90.7 per cent of the goal, a 5.9 per cent increase over last week. The total includes $29,167 in cash and $3,530.33 in pledges.

AAA Tops Drive Goal

Fort Baker's 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command Headquarters went over the top in its United Bay Crusade drive this week, contributing 104 per cent of its quota.

The 101-man headquarters donated $801 on an assigned goal of $765, according to Colonel B. M. Warfield, Asst. Chief of Staff, G1 for the command and headquarters and command chairman for the United Bay Crusade.

December Draft

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to induct 17,000 men in December for the Army.

Draft officials also have been requested to provide the inductees by 12 Dec. to avoid calling men for service during the Christmas season, the Defense announcement said.

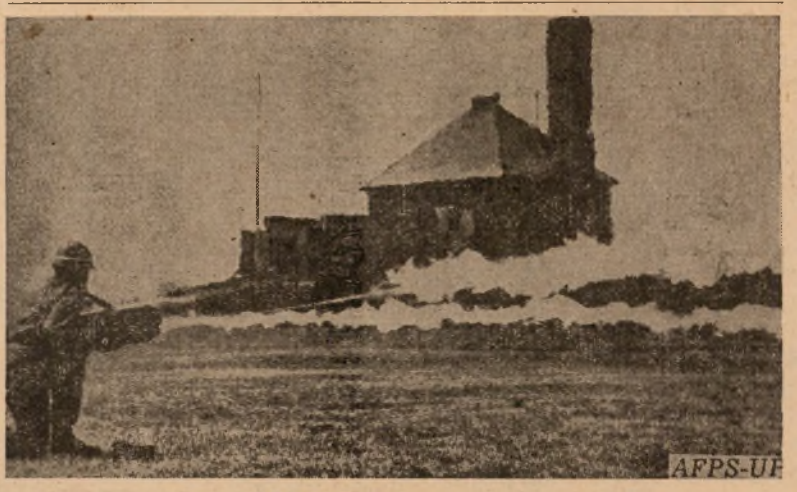
The other services will place no December calls for men.

New Info Plan Would Better Career Field

"A long stride forward in providing the Army trained information officers who not only know military matters but the requirements of the mass media of communications," is Army Information Chief Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy's evaluation of the move to establish information specialization as a career field.

Under the new program, spelled out in AR 616-140, Army officers would receive both information training and basic training in their respective branches. Then they would alternate between branch and information assignments.

Officers must be captains or higher to be eligible for information specialization, according to the new regulation.



Flame Thrower which weighs 26½ pounds, combat loaded, is in the final stage of development by the Army Chemical Corps. It is a one-shot model used for close-range combat. The weapon was designed to be used against bunkers and other emplaced positions where high explosives are ineffective. It can be set with a remote device for defensive flank emplacements, used as a booby trap, and included in a paratrooper's "jump" equipment.

Army Association Sees New Array Of Weapons

The "world's largest bubble," the Redstone missile and the "Honest John" rocket highlighetd the recent two-day display of Army weapons and equipment at Ft. Myer, Va.

The demonstration of atomic-age mobility and firepower was staged in conjunction with the second annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army. Some 15 Army branches participated.

The "bubble," 150 long, 50 feet wide, and made of thin inflated plastic, housed an ordnance exhibition. It is used for protecting supplies and equipment and requires no supports.

The surface - to - surface Redstone missile stands 69 feet tall. The "Honest John" is a long-range artillery rocket.

Ninteen Army "frogmen," aquatic commandos from the 77th Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, N. C., paraded in a 3,000-gallon tank.

Other exhibits featured the latest tanks, helicopters, missiles, amphibious vehicles and self-propelled artillery.

Achievement Award

Chief Warrant Officer George W. Arndt has received a Certificate of Achievement for serving more than 26 years and in recognition of his service in Guam and Europe in World War II.

Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, made the presentation.

Portuguese Army Staff Chief Will Visit Tomorrow

A 17-gun salute will be fired at the Presidio tomorrow in honor of a visiting Portuguese Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Frederico da Costa Lopes da Silva, who is on a three-week tour of U.S. Army installations as guest of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

General Silva, accompanied by several staff officers of the Portuguese Army, arrives at San Francisco's International Airport 1800 hours tonight where he will be met by Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General.

Following the 17-gun salute and honor guard ceremony tomorrow, the Portuguese general will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Club, with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, as host.

Monday the party visits Fort Mason and the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command headquarters followed, Tuesday, by a tour of military installations on the Monterey Peninsula.

Departing on Wednesday, the group will fly to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

90-Day Storage Set For Service Household Effects

Service families will be permitted to store household possessions at original duty stations, in transit or at destinations, up to 90 days at government expense beginning 1 Dec., the Department of Defense has announced.

The change in the Joint Travel Regulations outlaws the previous restrictions requiring the sponsor to show special circumstances beyond his control before temporary storage privileges were granted.

The regulation change also provides an additional 90-day free storage privilege in specific unavoidable conditions. If the second 90-day request is not granted, the serviceman will pay all charges for warehousing beyond the first 90 days.

Privileges under the regulations can be accumulated. A service family whose privilege in one situation expires is entitled to the opportunity at another time.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

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From
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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE (Third Class Mail)

Top Scientists Here For Confab

New Data System Will Allow AG Record Reduction

Within six months, the Army expects to have the records of all commissioned officers on active duty available for reference on two drums of tape.

The records will be kept current on a daily basis and will be useful for various purposes from individual personnel actions to gross reports requested by Congressional committees. There will be space for 350-plus entries per officer.

A "centralized automatic data processing system" (ADPS) which is being installed in the Adjutant General's office in the Pentagon will make the change possible. The system is based on the IBM 705, an electronic data processing system.

The new system will not affect field preparation of records at first.



Military Vote from the Presidio was heavy in Tuesday's election. Ready to vote at the 3035 Baker St. polling station are, from the left, M/Sgt. Le Roy Daniels (seated), 56th MRU; Sfc. Walter A. Mosier, Sixth Army Band; Sp3 Thomas G. Baldo, Letterman Army Hospital, and Lt. Col. E. M. Gibson, Sixth Army Headquarters G-2 section. **(See story on page 4.)**

★ ★ ★

'Shock' Views To Highlight Key Meeting

America's top scientific personnel in the field of missiles—650 strong—converge on the Presidio Tuesday for the 24th Shock and Vibration Symposium which will consider "The Missile Structure and its Electronics."

The scientists and engineers, who represent government laboratories, industrial contractors and university research centers, are meeting in this two-day conference to exchange information and bring each other up to date on the latest advancements in the missile field.

Shock and vibration problems are especially complex in the field of missiles, explains Dr. Elias Klein, head of the Department of Defense Shock and Vibration Centralizing Activity who arrived at the Presidio Tuesday to handle pre-symposium details.

Missiles, which are subject to shock and vibration in handling, firing and flight, have more parts than our largest airplanes, says Dr. Klein. He explains that the reliability of the whole missile is utterly dependent on the reliability factor of each individual part.

(Continued on page 3)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 24 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 9 November, 1956

Presidio Units Will Join Veterans' Day Parades

Several representatives of the Presidio will participate in the San Francisco Veterans' Day parade Sunday, 11 November. The group will assemble at 1130 hours in the area immediately west of Market Street on Embarcadero.

Presidio personnel will observe Veterans' Day on Monday, 12 November. All duties except necessary guard and fatigue will be suspended.

Military groups which will parade are the 21st Engineer Company from the 30th Engineer Group, Sixth Army Band, Sixth Army Colors, marching units from Co. A 6002 and the 30th Engineer Group colors.

Veterans' Day became a legal holiday under the name of Armistice Day in 1938. The date of 11 November was chosen because it commemorated the end of World War I hostilities.

The Unknown Soldier, who is especially remembered on Veterans' Day, was buried in Arlington Cemetery in 1921.

Two years ago Congress changed the name of the holiday to Veterans' Day as a tribute to those who served not only during World War I, but also World War II and the Korean War. It also honors those who continue to serve in peacetime.

Veterans' Day, which is dedicated to world peace, is to be distinguished from Memorial Day, which honors those who lost their lives in the service of the United States in all wars.

CG Veterans' Day Message

On 11 November, Veterans' Day, we pause to pay deep tribute to the veterans, both in and out of the military service, who risked or gave their lives so that America could remain free and strong.

Within recent days, we have seen American citizens exercise their priceless privilege of voting in free elections while many other peoples throughout the world continue to be ground down under Communist oppression.

The current tragic events in other parts of the world merely repeat age-old lessons of history. The privilege of freedom for any country can only be assured by the strength, devotion, and courage of its people.

We, who are privileged to wear the uniform of our country and to carry on the glorious traditions established by the veterans of America's history, must be prepared to protect our beloved country if the need should arise. Because aggressors attack the weak, we must maintain our ready strength as a "Power for Peace."

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General USA
Commanding

New Army Contract

For further development and production of electronic military equipment, the Army has recently awarded contracts amounting to a total of approximately $35 million to the Reytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, Mass.

Approximately $6 million of the total will be used for plant preparation and tooling up.

NGs Man Half Of U.S. Nike Sites

Half of the Army's Nike guided missile sites in the continental United States eventually will be manned by National Guard antiaircraft units, according to Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, chief of the Army AA Command.

Although such a move has been discussed in general terms by Army and Guard officials, Gen. Mickelsen's announcement both confirmed the idea and gave the first concrete figure on the expected degree of Guard participation.

Gen. Mickelsen also said that no new sites will be built specifically for 90 mm guns. Instead, sites will be built which can be used for one of the Army's rapidly growing arsenal of Nike-type guided missiles.

On Veterans' Day

Gaunt echoes from your silent tread
Steal 'cross our fields and bays,
As down the corridors of hope
You march to deathless frays.

And quietly are your flags unfurled,
With guns at ready, still,
You stand the endless watch of time
On Freedom's pitted hill.

For your's is triumph in the right
To sing, to love, to rise,
Above the callous boot of might,
And grasp the vaunted skies.

Your gift has been of rare old coin,
Struck from all hearts that pray
That liberty will 'compass all,
On some future Veterans' Day.

(KSE)

AA, Engineers Ahead In Area Crusade Drive

The 30th Engineer Group, 30th AAA Group, headquarters units of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command and four Nike and gun battalions in the Bay area have topped their Bay Area Crusade goals.

The tentative closing date of the drive is 13 November, the next civilian payday. The Presidio goal is $36,015.

The 6th AA Regional Command, the 30th AAA Group and the Nike outfits contributed $8,135, topping their assigned quota of $6,600 by $1,535.

Contributions from the 30th Engineer Group totaled $2,957.54. Its goal was $2,792.62.

Reserve Units Seek Civilian Clerk Typists

A Civil Service examination for male Clerks (typing) to fill Army Reserve Unit Administrative Clerk positions throughout Northern California has been announced by the Department of Army. The positions pay $3670 a year.

Persons appointed will serve as representatives of the Commanding Officers for one or more Army Reserve Units and may be required to attend summer encampment with the unit. Reserve membership is desired but not required.

Applicants must pass a written test; must have at least three years of general office experience; and military experience in administrative or personnel work is desirable.

Applications are now being accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of Civil Service Examiners, Old Mint Building, 5th and Mission Streets, San Francisco 3, California.

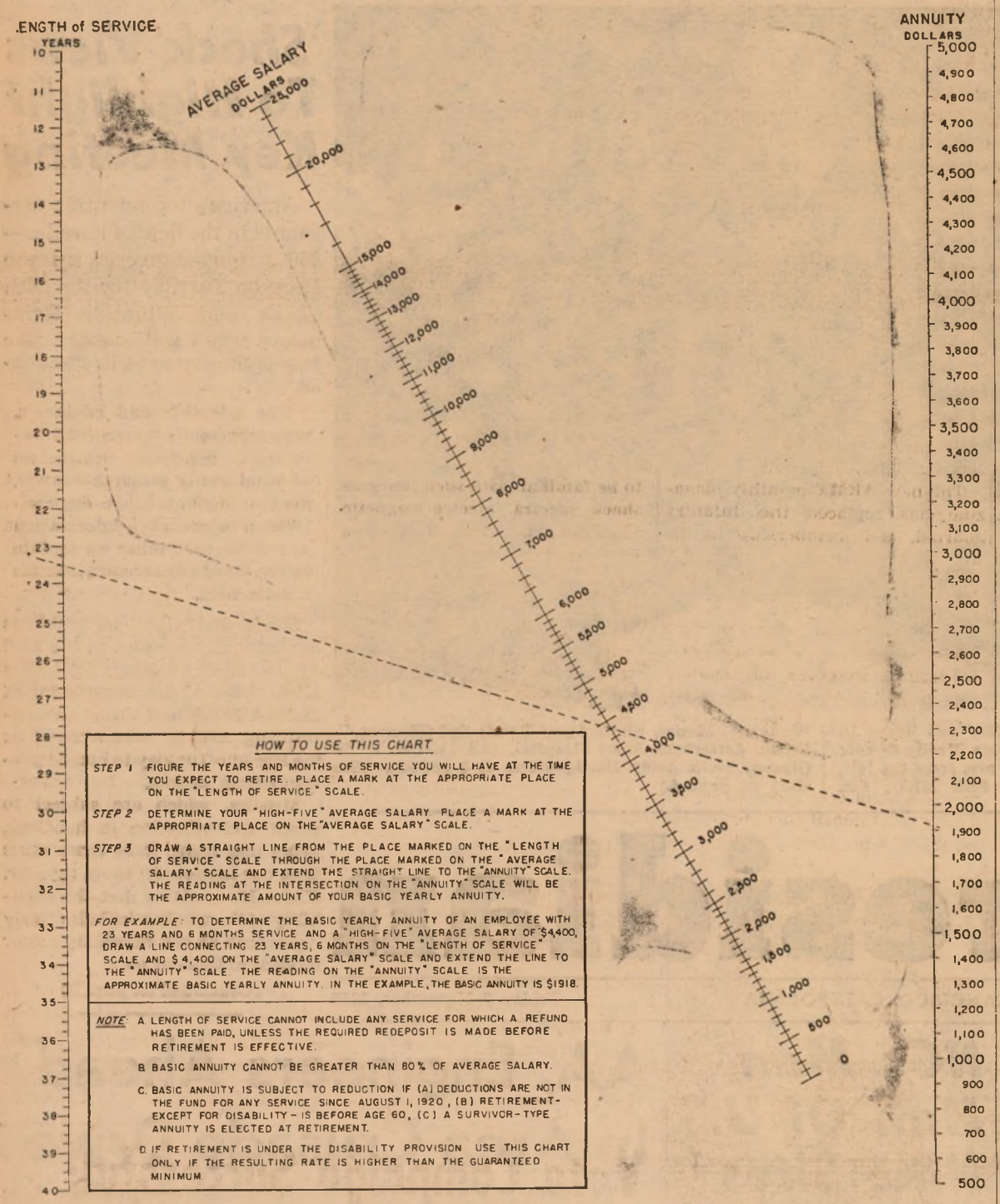
DPC's Veterans' Day Message

On Sunday, 11 November, citizens throughout these United States will participate in ceremonies honoring their war veterans, men and women who have so successfully defended the ramparts of freedom down through the years. It is tragic, indeed, that as we pause in tribute to these sons of freedom, we once again stand on the threshold of crisis, crisis in an age of accelerated destruction. Yet what could be more fitting than that in these times of grave stress we bow to the defenders of all our yesterdays. Bright warriors, without whom there would be no today, and little hope for tomorrows. It should give us pride and sustaining courage to know that our destiny has been, and will ever be, in the hands of such staunch men and women. We of the Presidio salute each and every one of you as the "bright warriors" of our past and future.

CARL E. LUNDQUIST
Colonel, Infantry
Deputy Post Commander

General Wins Award

General George C. Marshall, wartime Army Chief of Staff, has been awarded a plaque for distinguished service by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The general is now living in retirement at Leesburg, Va.



Civil Service Commission Explains Annuity Benefits

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Annuity benefits under the Civil Service Retirement Act based on separation from service on or after 1 October, 1956, have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

All retiring employes must have at least five years of civilian service with the Government and must have been employed under the Retirement Act for at least one year out of the last two years preceding final separation unless retiring because of total disability.

★ ★ ★

Immediate retirement is based on the following minimum age, minimum service and special requirements. No special requirements are listed when retiring at 62 after five years of service or at 55 or 60 after 30 years of minimum service.

If retiring after 25 years of service at any age or after 20 years of service at 50 years of age, separation must be involuntary without cause. If retiring at any age under 62 after five years of service, the individual must be totally disabled for service in the position he occupies.

If the general service requirements are met and the individual is separated from the Federal service for any reason before he is eligible for immediate retirement, he may receive an annuity when he becomes 62 years old.

The amount of annuity depends upon the "high-5" average salary and length of service. The "high-5" salary is the highest average annual salary produced by the individual's basic salary rates during any five consecutive years of service. Within-grade periodic pay increases are part of the basic salary, but additional pay, such as overtime and allowances, are not.

The length of service figured in years and months includes all periods of Federal service, including creditable military service. This does not include any period for which a refund of retirement deductions has been paid unless the refund with interest has been redeposited.

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The approximate amount of each individual's basic annuity can be figured by using the Civil Service Annuity Chart. Basic annuity cannot be more than 80 per cent of the "high-5" average salary. If it is more, the 80 per cent figure should be used as basic annuity.

Basic annuities are reduced if the individual is retiring before 60 years of age, except if retirement is for total disability; if the individual has civilian service after 31 July, 1920, during which no retirement deductions were made from the salary and for which no deposit has been made; or if a survivor type of annuity is selected.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

California Still Leads All States In Civil Workers

California, with approximately 233,100 Federal employes, continued to lead all states and other areas in the country at the midway point this year, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

Washington, D. C., which had about 232,700 Federal employes ran a close second. Both California and Washington increased their employe populations over the previous six months. Washington's increase numbered about 5,300 and California's 2,900.

The other leading states are New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.

New Post Memo States Regs On Driver Testing

Operation procedure for the central driver testing and licensing station, located at the post motor pool, has been restated in post memorandum, number 74.

Commanders and section chiefs will make the appointments for their personnel by calling extension 2660. They are expected to insure that the personnel have had sufficient preparatory training.

Driver testing and licensing will include the following points: Written examination (1 hour—40 minutes), physical aptitude test (10 minutes), road test (30 minutes each applicant), familiarization with trip ticket and accident form (10 minutes) and safety and defensive driving lecture and film (40 minutes).

Personnel reporting for duty from other units who already have a valid operator's permit are authorized to drive Army vehicles in this area until their permits expire.

officers recently assigned

CWO **KELLY S. DALE** has been assigned here as administrative officer for the Sixth Army Finance Accounting Section. He comes from duty with the U. S. Military Mission, Imperial Iranian Gendarme, in Teheran, Iran.

A former enlisted man, Mr. Dale served in that capacity in the American Embassy, USSR. His stateside assignments include Finance duty at Fort George Meade, Maryland, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. Dale has been in military service for the past 14 years.

Major **WALTER A. TOBIAS** now on duty as special assistant to the Sixth Army Ordnance Officer, came to the Presidio from MAAG in Ankara, Turkey, where he served for two years.

Prior to his Turkish assignment, Major Tobias was Post Ordnance officer for the Second T Major Port, Yokohama, Japan. He attended the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Logistics and Management course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A veteran of 21 years' Federal service, Major Tobias is beginning his second duty tour at the Presidio. He served here earlier in his career, as Post Ordnance officer, and as Supply Division chief for Sixth Army Ordnance.

Major **DON L. ANGLE** took over his new assignment as chief of the Active Duty and Procurement Branch of the AG Reserve Component Division for the Sixth Army this week. His prior assignment was as Division Statistician for G-1, Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Division in Tokyo, later, as Comptroller at regimental headquarters, Camp Younghans, in northern Japan.

In 1946-47 Major Angle served with the British and American headquarters in southern Italy, as AG Staff Section member for Allied Forces. He later was assigned to headquarters of the 1st Infantry Division in Germany and he has held stateside posts at California Military District and Camp Stoneman.

Major Angle attended the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Alabama. He has been in military service for the past 19 years.

Lieutenant Colonel **ROBERT M. ALLGEIER** has recently taken up his new duties as Reserve Component officer for Sixth Army Headquarters Provost Marshal Section. He came here from an assignment with the 720th Military Police Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas.

Two foreign duty tours took Colonel Allgeier to Europe, first as a troop commander for the Third U.S. Army, later as Battalion officer for the Seventh U.S. Army Plans and Operations Division.

He attended the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, and the British Staff College, as an exchange student, in Camberley, England. The latter was a 12-month course sponsored by the Department of the Army.

Lieutenant **ROGER WILHELM** is now on duty at the Presidio as Area Inspector for Post Ordnance. His last assignment was in similar capacity at Castle Air Force Base.

On his entry to military service three and a half years ago, Lieutenant Wilhelm, upon graduation from OCS, took the Fire Control course and the Company Officer course at the Army School in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.



6TH AA Regional Command topped its Bay Area Crusade goal by 23 per cent as Capt. Daniel Nicholson, Assistant G-1 of 6th AA Regional Command, indicates to Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Commanding General of the Command. Captain Nicholson is also assistant chairman of the Crusade drive.



Well Done says Col. Stacy Gooch, Acting Chief of Staff, G-3 Section, Hq. Sixth Army, as he presents Mrs. C. E. Stewart, clerk-stenographer, with an Army Performance Award Certificate for sustained superior performance of duty and a check for $200, less tax. Also present, left, is Lt. Col. Harley N. Miller, executive officer, G-3 Reserve Components Division.

Six Win Cash, Certificates In Army Incentive Program

Six civilians have been awarded Department of the Army Performance Award Certificates.

The winners were John F. Graca, Administrative Assistant, Sixth Army IG Section; Mrs. Edward (Yuen Sin L.) Lau, Chief Clerk for the Sixth Army Chemical Section; and Donald J. Litwin, Supervisory Administrative Assistant, Operations Branch of the Adjutant General Section.

Others were: Mrs. C. E. (Marguerite) Stewart, Clerk-Stenographer, Reserve Components Division of G-3 Section; Mrs. David (Marie) Campi, Accounting Clerk, Post Quartermaster Section; and Richard L. Bullard, assistant Operations Chief, Plans and Operations Division.

Mrs. Lau received a $100 check and the others were presented $200 checks.

DA Names Col. Clifton For Army DCI

Col. Chester V. (Ted) Clifton, a West Point graduate with a master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin, has been named Army Deputy Chief of Public Information and will assume his duties 15 Nov., 1956.

Colonel Clifton succeeds Brig. Gen. Edward A. Brown, who has been assigned with the office of the Army Chief of Engineers.

Since August, 1955, Colonel Clifton has served as chief, Joint Plans Branch, G-3 Division, European Command. He has served as chief, Public Relations Division, Information Section, Army Ground Forces, in Washington from July, 1945, to December, 1946.

He served from July, 1948, to September, 1949, as assistant secretary, General Staff, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, and from September, 1949, to August, 1953, as assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

Info Topic Points Services

One of a series of information topics on staff agency services available to the soldier, this week's troop talk, Army Medical Facilities and Services for the Soldier, will outline the mission of the local Army Medical Corps.

Purpose of the topic is to familiarize Presidio personnel with the local medical facilities available to them and the proper procedures for making use of them.

Most of the materials for the talk were obtained through personal interviews with personnel of the Presidio Dispensary and Letterman Army Hospital.

While this week's talk is concerned with medical services for the soldier himself, a second talk, scheduled for 4 December, will outline provisions for his dependents.

Other talks in the series have dealt with Special Services, the Post Exchange, the Inspector General, legal aid, the Army Emergency Relief and the Red Cross.

Info Available!

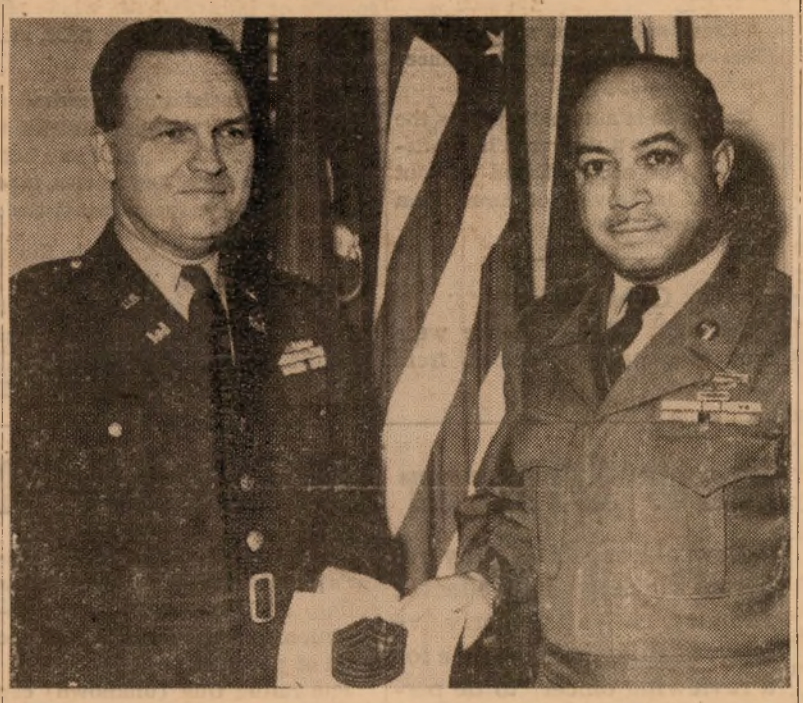
AUSA Is Merger Of Army Groups

The Association of the United States Army is the result of a merger of the U.S. Infantry Assn., the U.S. Artillery Assn. and the U.S. Field Artillery Assn.

The new **ARMY** monthly magazine has replaced the Infantry Journal, and membership in the new joint association includes a subscription to this publication.

At present the supply of AUSA brochures which describe the new association is temporarily exhausted. However, information on this subject may be obtained from Maj. W. J. Curley, Project officer, AUSA, at extension 3912.

The concept of establishing local area chapters was accepted at the Executive Council meeting of the AUSA, 9 Aug., 1956.



Rare Advancement! **The second E-7 promotion awarded to a Presidio area man in 15 months is here presented to new M/Sgt. Harrison Breaux, Jr., by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Commander of the 30th Engineer Group, M/Sgt. Breaux is senior radio repairman for the 30th Group.**

New Training Memo Would Assist Officer Firing Skills

Officers have been urged to sharpen up their M1 rifle and .45 pistol proficiency in Post training memorandum 14.

Weapons for instruction and practice will be available at the respective ranges. At the completion of firing, the memorandum states, all weapons will be cleaned by the individual firer. Ammunition will be issued to the individual firer at the range.

Pistol instructors and coaches will be available at the Post pistol range daily, Monday through Friday, from 1130 to 1300 hours. Rifle instructors and coaches will be available at the Fort Barry range each Thursday afternoon from 1330 to 1600 hours.

It is emphasized that each person will police up his own brass. While in the rifle pits, steel helmets and liners will be worn at all times.

First First Soldier

The first Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Lieutenant General Samuel B. M. Young, took office on 16 August, 1903.

Top Scientists Here

(Continued from page 1)

"This is a sophisticated program," notes Dr. Klein, explaining that many who attend will be disappointed because "it will be over their heads." Members of the symposium are expected to be familiar with such items as shock spectra, electro-magnetic shakers and dimensionless damping parameters.

The symposium will formally open 0930 hours Tuesday at the Post Theater with a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General. After the morning session the symposium will become a two-ring show with parallel sessions at the Post Theater and Harmon Hall. Shuttle busses will transport scientists between points.

A "highbrow debate" will be held Tuesday evening to discuss Random Versus Sinusoidal Vibration Testing. Dr. Art Warner, who will preside over this meeting, and Dr. B. O. Koopman, who will act as moderator, represent the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group of the Department of Defense.

Men representing over 200 projects will attend the symposium. Under ordinary circumstances clearance restrictions would prevent a scientist on one project to discuss the common problem with someone on another prjoect. "But here we bring them together under a common clearance—they can find out what has been done and what needs to be done," says Dr. Klein.

The pressure of today's missile race often requires science and industry to produce missiles before it is known whether they will work. This expensive, but necessary, procedure is done by anticipating the answers to problems that have not yet been solved, states Dr. Klein.

Next week's symposium will insure that problems do not have to be solved twice. The importance of such a meeting can be estimated by considering the expense in time and money involved in taking 650 of the nation's top missile men off their projects for four days — two meeting, two traveling—for this Presidio symposium.

Dr. Klein, who has handled all 24 of these Department of Defense symposiums, is an old visitor to the Presidio. In 1951 he handled the 18th symposium here. It, too, concerned missiles.

Vote Campaign Successful; Soldiers Jam Local Polls

The large soldier vote in this week's election—both by absentee ballot and by voting machine—was the result of a long and concerted effort on the part of Army information outlets to make every individual aware of his voting responsibility.

For the past six months the *Star Presidian* has, weekly, mentioned one or another phase of voting. All told more than 25 separate stories and items totaling 369 inches of copy have been devoted to this one topic.

A series of articles on How to Register in Your State ran in the *Star Presidian* which—one by one—itemized the specific voting requirements for each state. Every Presidio serviceman had exact information on how to register, and apply for his home state ballot.

Editorials run in the *Star Presidian* pointed out each American's voting heritage and explained each individual's responsibility to go to the polls.

Information on the 1956 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program whose topic this year is "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege," was repeatedly publicized.

And all current news concerning voting was given important emphasis in the Army newspaper So when it came time to vote at the Presidio — the troops turned out in full force.



Hold It! says San Francisco Examiner photographer Frank J. Sayers, ready to photograph "Star Presidian" Feature Editor Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, who has the distinction (besides being red headed and from Ireland) of voting for the first time in Tuesday's election. Sergeant O'Hanlon, who on prior voting days has either been in transit or overseas, is busy studying her voting manual.

'Share Our Surplus' Program Set

Presidio Protestants will participate in the national Share Our Surplus program with a Thanksgiving Day Service at 1045 hours, 22 November, in the Post Chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter will officiate at the service.

Directed by Church World Service under the sponsorship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, the SOS program is a Thanksgiving Day endeavor to distribute food from U. S. surplus stocks to the hungry, ill and destitute in other lands. The Presidio program is sponsored by the Post Chaplain's Office.

All money collected on Thanksgiving Day will be sent to the Church World Service. This agency sends government surplus items where they are needed.



Ordnance Conference for Sixth Army, which closes today, has been devoted to exploration of and resolvement of Ordnance problems in the Sixth Army area. Among those attending Wednesday's opening session are, from the left, Col. B. D. Mooring, Sixth Army Ordnance Officer; Col. Leland Adair, Fort Lewis Ordnance Officer; Col. T. F. Donahue, Deputy Ordnance Officer Sixth Army; Lt. Col. W. C. Wine, Commander 704th Ord. Bn.; Lt. Col. John Louraine, Fort Ord Ordnance Officer and Lt. Col. R. E. Clark, Camp Irwin Ordnance Officer.

Key Ordnance Experts Meet At Harmon Hall

Top military and civilian leaders in the field of ordnance have been meeting at Harmon Armory this week where the Sixth Army Ordnance Conference which ends today has been in session.

The first session, Wednesday, opened with an address by Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General. The Chief of Staff and members of the General Staff were introduced by Colonel Bruce D. Mooring, Sixth Army Ordnance Officer.

Members of the conference heard Col. Joseph B. Collidge present the G-4 viewpoint. Comptroller aspects of ordnance were expressed by Col. P. A. Mayo.

The conference has been attended by personnel from all Sixth Army Class I Ordnance installation activities; Benicia Arsenal, Mount Rainer Ordnance Depot, Pueblo Ordnance Depot and representatives from Sixth Regional Anti-Aircraft Command.

The program was planned so personnel from the various field installations would present the subject in which their installation excelled.

Mr. B. E. Thomas from Camp Irwin spoke on ammunition property accounting and storage. Modification work order and field change order record system was presented by Joseph Foltman of Camp Hanford. Herman Olsen of Fort Ord talked on one line requisitions and post posting.

Organization in support of AAA maintenance was covered by Ross Markley, Post Ordnance Officer at the Presidio. Lyle Cox of Fort Lewis spoke on the advantage of major assembly repair vs. replacement.

Armando Miani of Western Electric Company and Jasper Gray of Douglas Aircraft Corporation gave a presentation on Nike "B," the newest of the AA defense weapons.

Col. Calvin Heath from the San Francisco Ordnance District explained the relationship of Ordnance procurement to the overall ordnance picture.

Prof Speaks at PTA

Miss Alice Simmons, Associate Professor of Education at San Francisco State College, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Winfield Scott PTA. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 13 November, at 1930 hours.

Professor Simmons will discuss Teacher Training, including the present methods used in instructing teachers.

An open discussion and refreshments will follow the speech.



Mine Hunting for practice is performed above by Pvt. Milton E. Garling, 542nd Engineer Company, who will soon move with his unit to Libya to start a two or three year mapping project. World War II mines still present in the Libyan desert area are expected to slow up the work. But the men, trained in mine detection and removal, are not expected to be in any danger.

Insurance Act Covers Transfer Temp. Employes

Employes who transfer to full-time temporary positions which are subject to the Insurance Act are covered by the Federal Employes' Group Life Insurance, according to the Civil Service Commission.

Previously when such transfers were made, the insurance coverage stopped.

Coverage is automatic unless the employe files a waiver. The transfer must be accomplished without a break in service of more than three days.

Careful Now!

The first Military Police were used to protect the officers from their men.

Deadline Near For Mailing Gifts To Overseas Posts

Persons planning to mail Christmas parcels to Armed Forces personnel overseas should consult local post office representatives for complete mailing instructions, according to the Department of Defense.

Regular mail parcels must be mailed by 15 November and air parcels by 1 December to ensure delivery by Christmas.

Although mailing requirements vary according to the overseas area concerned, air parcels to all areas are limited to 30 inches in length and girth combined and two pounds in weight. Other parcels are usually limited to 100 inches in length and girth combined and 70 pounds in weight.

Special size and weight limitations are in effect for parcels sent to England, Scotland, Turkey and Wales.

Customs declarations must accompany parcels addressed to military post offices in the Canal Zone, England, France, Iran, Morocco, The Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Scotland and Wales.

Cigarettes and other tobacco products are not to be included in parcels addressed to military post offices in Denmark, England, Eritrea, France, Germany, Italy, Morocco, Scotland and Wales.

Coffee is prohibited in parcels addressed to military post offices in Denmark and Germany.

Best Barracks Is 99th

Best Barracks Award in the 30th Group for October was presented to Company Commander Capt. Earl Caldwell of the 99th Engineer Company this week. Captain Caldwell gives special credit for this award to the company jack-of-all-trades, Sp2 C. L. McRoy.

Poster Depicts Sixth Army Action

One of the crucial actions of World War II occurred on 20 October, 1944, when four divisions of the U. S. Sixth Army poured across the beaches of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines. They were part of a vast land-sea-air team under the supreme command of General Douglas MacArthur. In this, as in all large-scale amphibious operations, the success or failure of the whole effort depended on whether the initial assault forces could take, hold, and eventually break out of the beachhead area.

Enemy resistance increased sharply as the Sixth Army troops pushed inland through difficult terrain. Bad weather hampered the much needed air support and bogged down supply activities. Despite these difficulties, Leyte was taken. The stage was now set for the final decisive moves against the Empire of Japan.

The landing on Leyte is the subject of one of the posters in the Department of the Army's *U. S. Army in Action* series, which units may obtain through normal distribution. Individuals may order them (as a set or singly) from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The Leyte poster, entitled "Follow Me," is DA Poster 21-43. The price is 15 cents per copy. (ANS)

New Officer Efficiency Reports Due

New officer efficiency reports, which go into effect 1 January, 1957, after nearly five years of study, will provide for a reviewing officer "to be personally charged with examining any reports found to be unusual, adverse or controversial."

In announcing the new form, the Army defended the present form as "basically sound." However, the new DA Form 67-4, which contains eight sections, as compared to five in the present DA Form 67-3, represents a complete revision.

The reviewing officer is provided for in Section III in the new form. He would normally be the one who rates the indorsing officer, and would insure that normal rater-indorser channels have been followed.

Making inquiry into any unusual circumstances surrounding a rendition of the report, the reviewing officer might refer the report to the rated, rating, and/or indorsing officer for comment as appropriate. He might initiate action toward reassignment of the rated officer. Or he could forward the report with appropriate comments to DA.

The new system is designed to "focus attention of senior officers upon officer personnel management within their organizations and should reduce the number of reports which must be returned to the field by DA for adjudication or administrative corrections."

Current emphasis on physical conditions is reflected in Section II of the new form which requires comment on the rated officer's "present physical ability to perform in time of war the duties required of his grade and branch."

To better reflect the rating officer's opinion of the officer he is rating, a choice of six word descriptions are provided to describe level of performance.

The rating Unk (unknown) can now be given which will not penalize the rated officer. Other ratings are: O—unsatisfactory, 1—satisfactory, 2—very satisfactory, 3—excellent, 4—superior, and 5—outstanding.

Jobs for which the officer may be rated mentioned in the revised form, which have no comparable entry in the old form, include: Serve abroad in an assignment requiring contact with foreign forces and/or foreign governments, serve in an assignment requiring appreciation of good public relations and serve in an assignment requiring expression, either written or oral.

Section V of the new form lists 14 traits, qualities and characteristics from which the rater must indicate three in the order that they are most pronounced. He may also list four others as pronounced, and he may list three that he feels are least pronounced in the officer.

The rating characteristics include the following: Able to influence and direct others, well grounded and informed, makes practical decisions, sound judgment and common sense, courage of his convictions, strong initiative, accepts responsibility, gets along well with people, can work with minimum supervision, loyal to superiors, teamworker, always sets the example, delegates authority, and loyal to subordinates.

The last three sections of the revised report are similar in design and information to the old report.



Top Wac this month for Company D, 6002nd SU, is Pfc. Adele Tovar of Post S-1. Pfc. Tovar, a native of Cheyenne, Wyo., received the recognition for her consistent observance of military and social courtesies and an excellent efficiency rating from her section officer, Lt. Col. Archie R. Traynor. M/Sgt. David C. Hill stands by to congratulate the winner.

Harlequintets!

New Chamber Revue Group Will Make Presidio Debut

The Harlequintet, first San Francisco Chamber revue group, will be featured in place of the second movie at the Presidio Theatre, 14 November.

The group which does its own writing, costuming, propping and most of the directing will present several original works. The program contains much comedy, such as a take-off on "Hamlet" entitled "Lamblet" by Cobey Mintz.

Other members of the group are Anne Denney Jones, Chris Cundell, Kathryn Ish and Bill Matheson.

The group has appeared at the Hungry i and Presidio Service Club. Recently they participated in the opening of a spaghetti restaurant in North Beach.

on our shelves

Second in the series of new books available for loan or on-the-spot study at the Sixth Army Library depot include the following titles:

AS THEY SAW FORREST, by R. S. Henry, presents observations of 11 men who were contemporaries of Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest, all reflecting a genuine respect for his courage, boldness and power over men.

THE RISE OF CHINESE MILITARY POWER, by R. L. Powell, is a study of the growth of semi-personal armies and warlordism together with the modernization of Chinese land forces during the years between the Sino-Japanese war and the abdication of the Emperor in 1912.

DIGEST OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OF COMMUNISM IN THE UNITED STATES consists of digests and extracts of Federal and State public records and documents of the most significant action, legislation and legislative committee and court proceedings relative to particular aspects of the Communist problem, such as loyalty, espionage, security, allegiance and nationality.

ASIA EAST BY SOUTH is a cultural geography with discussion of history, anthropology, economics and physical geography of Asia's lands and peoples, by topic and individual country.

KILL—OR GET KILLED, by Rex Applegate, describes manhandling techniques for the police and the military. It is an expanded version of standard work, stressing military applications from unarmed combat to prisoner handling, shown in precise, illustrated detail.

ASSAULT BATTLE DRILL, by J. C. Fry, presents outlines for the front-line soldier, NCO and officer, of the problem of individual, squad and platoon adaption to first combat.

INDIANS OF THE NORTHWEST COAST by Philip Drucker, discusses the aboriginal society, religion, material culture, and art of the tribes that inhabited the region from Alaska's Yakutat Bay to California's Trinidad Bay.

THE NEZ PERCES, by Francis Haines, is a history of the famous tribe who once ruled the Pacific Northwest, from the days of their glory as horsemen and hunters of the Plains to their present status as small farmers and members of the community in central Idaho.

movie previews

7TH CAVALRY pictures the warfare waged between Indian and Army at the battle of Little Big Horn, where General Custer and his 7th Cavalry made their last stand. Randolph Scott stars as an officer who participates in the grim aftermath of the stunning defeat.

THE LAST MAN TO HANG presents Tom Conway as a music critic who is refused a divorce by his wife, when he falls in love with a singer. As he prepares to leave on a concert tour with his new love, Conway is accused by his housekeeper of murdering his wife with an overdose of sleeping tablets. Arrested and tried, he is freed through efforts of a stubborn juror, who unwittingly establishes Conway's innocence.

PUBLIC PIGEON NUMBER ONE presents Red Skelton as a likable, but not too bright guy who is tricked by confidence men who deal in phony stocks. As the police close in, the confidence men tell him he is to be sent to prison to give the FBI an inside contact there. In prison he remains stubbornly loyal to what he thinks is his "FBI Oath." A prison "escape" is arranged and after a series of hilarious events, the crooks are apprehended, and Skelton is rewarded.

THE BURNING HILLS finds Tab Hunter bent upon revenging his brother's killing. After wounding a land baron responsible for the killing, he is chased by the henchmen and is trapped in an old mine. He tricks them and escapes with the aid of a young half-breed girl.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 9 November — "3-Ring Circus," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Milly. Vitale.

Saturday, 10 November — "Curuchu, Beast Of The Amazon," (M) with John Bromfield, Beverly Corland and Tom Payne.

Sunday, 11 November—"Public Pigeon Number One," (F) with Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine and Janet Blair.

Monday, 12 November—"Mister Roberts," with Henry Fonda, James Cagney and William Powell.

Tuesday, 13 November—"The Man In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

Wednesday, 14 November—"The Last Man To Hang," (M) with Tom Conway and Eunice Grayson.

Thursday, 15 November—"The Burning Hills," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Friday, 16 November—"When Gangland Strikes," with Margie Miller and John Hudson.

Saturday, 17 November—"The Desperadoes Are In Town," (F) with Robert Arthur and Rex Reason.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 11 November—"7th Cavalry," (F) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale and Jay C. Flippen.

Tuesday, 13 November—"Public Pigeon Number One," (F) with Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine and Janet Blair.

Thursday, 15 November—"The Man In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 9 November — "The Silent World," (F) (documentary).

Monday, 12 November—"7th Cavalry," (F) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale and Jay C. Flippen.

Wednesday, 14 November — "Public Pigeon Number One," (F) with Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine and Janet Blair.

Friday, 16 November—"The Man In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 11 November—"The Silent World," (F) (documentary).

Tuesday, 13 November — "7th Cavalry," (F) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale and Jay C. Flippen.

Thursday, 15 November—"Public Pigeon Number One," (F) with Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine and Janet Blair.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 9 November — "The Blonde Sinner," (M) with Diana Dors and Michael Craig.

Saturday, 10 November—"The Light Touch," (M) with Jack Hawkins and Margaret Johnson.

Sunday, 11 November—"Julie," with Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan and Frank Lovejoy.

Monday and Tuesday, 12-13 November —No shows.

Wednesday, 14 November—"The Silent World," (F) (documentary).

Thursday, 15 November — "7th Cavalry," (F) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale and Jay C. Flippen.

Friday, 16 November—"The Last Man To Hang," (M) with Tom Conway and Eunice Grayson.

Saturday, 17 November — "Curuchu, Beast Of The Amazon," (M) with John Bromfield, Beverly Garland and Tom Payne.

Epic Will Cost More!

"War and Peace"—a three-hour and twenty-eight minute film replica of Tolstoy's great novel will begin its local run at Presidio Army theaters 2 December.

Filmed in Italy, the movie stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrar and boasts a total of 60 speaking parts.

Cost of admission to "War And Peace" will be 40¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.



"Are You Sure This Isn't A Personal Call?"

Atom, Adam Get Equal Billing In 'Y' Schedule

Enlisted men and women are invited to share in the Tuesday evening events conducted at the Armed Forces Y, 116 Embarcadero, beginning with a home-cooked supper prepared by junior hostesses.

On next Tuesday evening, 13 November, the supper program includes an enlightening lecture entitled, "The Atom In Layman's Language," presented by Robert Tierney, a San Francisco science teacher. The lecture will be followed by games of canasta, pinochle, scrabble and other competitive games.

A special Thanksgiving supper and entertainment program at the Embarcadero Y marks the evening of 20 November. One week later, on 27 November, an Arabian Holiday is the theme of an illustrated talk to be given by Irene Craviotto, an attorney with the Social Security Board. Miss Craviotto is prominent in Queen's Bench activities. She returned only recently from the Middle East.

Current conditions in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey and Greece will be discussed by Miss Craviotto, with related photo slides used to illustrate her talk.

New Ruling!

PX May Employ Retired Officers

Retired Regular officers are eligible to work for post exchanges and to open officer messes, according to a clarification of terms announced by the Comptroller General.

An exchange manager holds a "position" but not an "office," the Comptroller General has concluded.

Retired officers accepting such positions must limit their combined salary and retirement pay to $10,000 a year. Since the job is a Federal position, it is under the dual compensation clause of the 1932 Economy Act which limits the pay of a retired officer holding a position.

Big Shindig!

USO Sets 'Pal Day' Program; Gala Events Mark 5th Year

USO Pal Day celebrates its fifth successive year of a project launched to strengthen the bonds uniting citizens and servicemen in the Bay Area, on Wednesday, 14 November. Second part of its dual purpose is to present an opportunity for the Nation to express its gratitude to the men and women in uniform who are safeguarding America's defenses world-wide.

The observance of Pal Day at San Francisco USO clubs this coming week will be honored by the following schedules:

The Embarcadero YMCA-USO presents a big Pal Day dance at its headquarters, 166 Embarcadero, Thursday, 15 November, from 2000 to 2200 hours.

At 70 Oak Street, on Wednesday, 14 November, the NCCS-USO offers a buffet and dance entitled "A Most Happy Fellow," honoring servicemen, junior hostesses, and parents of servicemen.

The YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street, honors national Pal Day with a dinner, show and dance for servicemen and women on Wednesday, 14 November, beginning at 1900 hours.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 November—Coffee Time—1800. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1930. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 10 November—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Fireside Party—2000. Darts Tournament—2030.

Sunday, 11 November—Crafts—1300. Fay Christy Show—2000.

Monday, 12 November—Coffee Call—1000. Recorded Broadway Shows—1400. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Guitar Instructions—2000. Lounge Crafts—2000.

Tuesday, 13 November — Painting Classes—0900. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Quiz Master—2030. Popular and Classical Music—2030.

Wednesday, 14 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Tournament Time—2000.

Thursday, 15 November — Painting Classes—0900. UVS Information—1900.

Friday, 16 November—Coffee Time—1800. UVS Information—1900. Dance Instruction—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Saturday, 17 November—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Fireside Party—2000. Horse Racing—2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 November—Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 10 November—Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard—1930.

Sunday, 11 November—Coffee Call—0930. Music Listening Hour—1400. Fay Christy Show—2000.

Monday, 12 November—Coffee Call—0930. Learn To Dance — 1930. Record Roulette—2030.

Tuesday, 13 November—Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 14 November — Social Dance—2000.

Thursday, 15 November—"Who Said This"—Quiz—2030.

Friday, 16 November—Pinochle Tournament—1930.

Saturday, 17 November—Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournament—1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 November—Western Dance—2000.

Saturday, 10 November—Bingo—2000.

Sunday, 11 November — Coffee Call and Doughnuts—0930. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 12 November—Coffee Call—0930. Card Tournament — 2000. Drama Group—2000.

Tuesday, 13 November—Post Dance—2000. (Pilgrims' Prance)

Wednesday, 14 November—Quiz Show—2000.

Thursday, 15 November—Bridge, Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—2000.

Friday, 16 November—Western Dance—2000.

Saturday, 17 November—Bingo—2000.



Teen-age Club of the Presidio recently elected officers. The victors seated, from left, are Nancy Petersen, Board of Governors member; Jean Bedell, vice-president; Roger Rowe, president; Connie Kolb, secretary; and Kay Clodfelter, Board of Governors member. Arlene Alberts and Terry Phillips, Board of Governors members, are not pictured. The group has received a letter of commendation from Col. Carl E. Lundquist for its assistance in making the Halloween party at the Presidio Theater a success.

Guardsmen Choice Over Hq. Gridders For Presidio Title

Undefeated Headquarters Company Sixth Army and once-beaten Honor Guard footballers, who came on with a late season surge, square-off Wednesday for the Presidio Intramural football league championship.

The Guardsmen, well stocked with talent, rate as a one-touchdown favorite over the two-platooning Headquarters team in the clash scheduled for Fort Scott field.

Reason for the late date of the contest is the participation of the Honor Guard in the Arizona State Fair. Many of the Guardsmen's top players were put on orders to the Fair.

With such athletic notables as Norm Ellenberger, Gene Guerra, Jim Anthony and Ernie Choy leading the way, the Guardsmen, kingpins in the Western League with a 6-1 record for the season, figure to win the all-important contest.

Headquarters, which rolled through the Eastern League unbeaten in six starts, relies on a strong aerial attack for its touchdowns and the speed of receivers.

Carl Stabile and Gordon Peaks throw often—and successfully—to Ends Keith Weesner and Bob Kircher for scores and the Guardsmen can expect more of the same Wednesday.

The Guardsmen closed out their season last week by dumping the 549th Engineers from the unbeaten class, 13-0, in a thriller.

Guerra's passing arm was the major factor in the triumph. He threw to Ellenberger for the first TD in a play that covered 50 yards in the second period to give the Guardsmen a 6-0 bulge.

In the fourth stanza, with the issue still in doubt, Guerra clinched matters with a five yarder to Bob Jones who scored. Guerra then passed to Choy for the point after touchdown.

The Honor Guard gained its sixth victory via the forfeit route when oft-beaten and cellar-dwelling 660th Engineers threw in the towel.

The 549th Engineers, still in the race despite their loss to the Guardsmen, dropped out of contention for good when they lost a 13-7 tiff to the 99th Engineers. Only a Roy Scharrock to Jim Compton pass prevented a second straight shutout.

Rain and forfeitures took their toll in the final round of action in the league.

In the Eastern League, EOD forfeited to the 163rd MP Co., while the Headquarters Battery, 752nd AAA Missile Battalion and D Battery, 752nd, family fuss was cancelled because of rain.

In the Western League, the Honor Guard crushed the 542nd Engineers, 28-0; the 99th Engineers whipped winless Headquarters 660th Engineers, 40-0, and the 21st Engineers tipped the 537th Engineers, 13-8.

The 549th clash with the 99th was rained out and the 660th forfeited to the Honor Guard.

FINAL STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
Co. "A", 6002 SU	6	1
549 Engr.	5	2
21st Engr.	5	2
99th Engr.	5	2
542nd Engr.	3	4
Hq. 30th Engr.	3	4
537th Engr.	1	6
660th Engr.	0	7

EASTERN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
6000 SU	6	0
Co. "A", 163rd MP Bn.	5	1
Hq. Co., 6002 SU	3	3
EOD	3	3
Teen Agers	2	4
Hq. Btry. 752nd AAA	1	5
Btry. "D", 752nd AAA	1	5

New York — The now defunct All American Pro Football Conference was organized in 1946.

Pre-Season Cage Meet Nears End

The semi-finals of the Presidio pre-season intramural basketball tournament puts four topnotch clubs into play.

Battling for the championship will be the 30th Engineer Group against the 9th AAA Missile Battalion and 6002 SU meeting 30th AAA Missile Group.

In the quarterfinal games, D Battery, 9th AAA and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, battled right down to the wire with a basket by Ed Parks providing the win with a last minute bucket for the 9th AAA.

Parks wound up as the leading scorer for the 9th AAA with 17 points. But Carl Stabile, who tallied 18 for Headquarters, wound up as the game's real star.

In another quarterfinal contest, 30th Engineers defeated the 163rd MP Company, 30-29, in the best of the thrilling games played. It was a double overtime with Lowell Bassett putting in the winning basket with less than a minute to play in the second overtime.

Finals in the tournament are scheduled for Tuesday night at 1800 hours in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

Oakland Sets Auto Show

Dates for the eighth annual National Roadster Show were set today for February 19-24 in the Oakland Exposition Building, it was reported by Mary L. Slonaker, show manager.

Exhibitors and visitors from every state in the nation once again are expected to make the "National" the biggest auto exposition of its kind.

"Competition is the keynote of the National Roadster Show," she said. "The nine-foot gold cup, said to be the largest trophy in the world, is the annual award going to the builder of the best roadster in the United States. This trophy and 50 other awards help to make the Roadster Show bigger and better each year."

Eighteen divisions of competitive exhibits each year bring to the show some of the most unusual automobiles ever designed. Cars on display include all types of customs, streamliners, dragsters, roadsters, belly tankers and special cars requiring new classification.

Cars designed and constructed by individuals rather than factory models are glorified in the unique show, it was pointed out. More than a quarter of a million visitors during the last eight years have proved the national appeal of the show and have caused Oakland to become the mecca of enthusiasts every February.

The National Roadster Show is produced each year by Crown American Company under the general direction of Galard (Al) Slonaker, president. Exhibit entries will be accepted beginning the first of December at the show office, Exposition Building, 918 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.



G-1, Kops Hold Lead In Pin Play

The Keystone Kops and the G-1 keglers are undisputed leaders of the Pacific and Presidio bowling leagues this week.

The Kops, made up of MPs from the 163rd MP Company, hold the advantage in the Presidio League with an 18-6 mark, while G-1 tops the Pacific League with a record of 17-3.

In the Friday night Frisco League, the AG Reserves and the Sky Busters hold sway with 15-5 records. Standings:

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
G-1	17	3	.850
QMERS	13	7	.650
Hilltoppers	12	8	.600
JAGS	12	8	.600
6A Signal	10	10	.500
Sleuths	10	10	.500
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	10	10	.500
Ivy Leaguers	7	13	.350
TAGS	5	15	.250
Honor Guard	4	16	.200

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Keystone Kops	18	6	.750
King Pins	16	8	.667
Hq. Co., 6 A	14	10	.583
Hardnoses	14	10	.583
Hilltoppers	14	10	.583
Short-Timers	13	11	.542
Dental Clinic	6	18	.250
Radicals	1	23	.043

FRISCO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
AG Reserves	15	5	.750
Sky Busters	15	5	.750
Hq. Co., 6000	13	7	.650
CMD	12	8	.600
Phills	12	8	.600
Missileers	8	12	.400
Deuces	8	12	.400
Topoteers	5	11	.313
Ichi Bans	4	12	.250
Fireballs	4	16	.200

Still No Coach— But Wacs Win

Maybe the Presidio Wac basketballers don't need a coach after all!

Hunting high and low for a man to assume command, the local girl cagers scored their second victory in a row last week, 39-22, over Parks Air Force Base.

Although their plea for masculine help went unheeded, the Wacs, led by a number of returning veterans and some new stars, showed enough in their clash with the Wafs to be considered championship material.

Lieutenant Dorothy Crook, however, still desires a man to head the team. But so far, none have made a bid to take over.

Should any interested, basketball-minded man on Post possess the necessary qualifications, Lieutenant Crook urges him to contact her on Ext. 2667, immediately, if not sooner.

Rouge Leads Post Marksmen To Win

Presidio of San Francisco shooters, paced by Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge, of Sixth Army Headquarters, boast a triumph over two of California's top law enforcement agencies today.

With Rouge shooting for a 296 score in the Western Revolver Association matches at Oakland Army Terminal, the Presidio defeated the California Highway Patrol team and the San Francisco Police Department squad.

Rouge got plenty of help, too, from Captain John F. Kallam, Post S-3; M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Sixth Army Headquarters, and Sfc. Johnnie Hunter, 163rd Military Police Company, who fired near perfect scores in running up a team total of 1165.

The Highway Patrol shooters could muster only 1157, while San Francisco's finest came in with 1150.

The Presidio shooters thus earned top honors in the meet which attracted a total of 250 shooters from 26 teams in the West. Altogether, 11 Presidio personnel participated in the matches.

Kallam fired second to Rouge with a 292, while Wade shot a 291 and Hunter a 286. Wade came in fourth in the aggregate standings with an 868 total.



Col. Leon J. D. Rouge



Sgt. David Dewey Capt. John F. Kallam

Two Win Medals For Top Firing

Capt. John F. Kallam, Post S3 Section, and Sgt. David Dewey, Headquarters Co. (6000) placed in the top 10 per cent at the recent National Trophy Pistol Match. The men were awarded silver medals by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist.

The Match is sponsored by the National Board for the Promotion of Pistol and Rifle Practice for both civilians and service personnel.

The Match was held at Camp Perry, Ohio. About 950 competed against Captain Kallam and Sergeant Dewey for the top 10 honors.

Captain Kallam also received a bronze medal for leading the team which placed eighth among the 64 entered.

Fisherman's Good Deed For Salmon

A Mountain View angler recently caught a 29¼ pound, 38-inch salmon on the Trinity River at Trinity Center — and thereby hands a tail—er, tale!

The fish bore a DFG tag requesting the tag be returned to Sacramento headquarters so that accurate records could be kept of the salmons' use of the Trinity River spawning areas.

The angler complied, accompanying the tag with the information that it was "a nice big female full of eggs, which we returned to the river and fertilized with a jack salmon." Back went the word from DFG that the female had been tagged near Junction City on the Trinity earlier in the fall and thanking the sportsman for acting as midwife.

Ol' Case Tops

New York — The New York Yankees, with Casey Stengel at the helm, have won the American League pennant in seven of the last eight years.

30th Group Opens Volleyball Play

Volleyball teams from all Battalions of the 30th AAA Group and teams representing the "Skysweeper" battalions of Castle and Travis Air Force Bases will meet for the 30th AAA Group Double Elimination Tournament at Letterman Army Hospital Tuesday.

Play will start at approximately 0830 hours on the 13th and will continue through the 14th, 15th and 16th, if necessary. Order of play will be determined by drawing.

The winning team of this tournament will compete for the Sixth Antiaircraft Artillery Regional Command Championship at Fort MacArthur November 24 through 29.

The team which wins the championship at Fort MacArthur will represent the Sixth AA Regional Command in the All-Army Antiaircraft Command Volleyball Tournament at Fort Sheridan, Ill., December 1, through 10.

Toreros Rip Parks Quint In Season Opener At Kezar

Ahead from opening buzzer to final gun, Presidio of San Francisco's basketballing Toreros opened their 1956-57 season this week on an auspicious note.

The Toreros, giving every indication they will be northern California's top Armed Forces cage team, waltzed to an easy victory, 89-58, over Parks Air Force Base in the preliminary contest to the U.S. Olympic cagers vs. Olympic Club All-Stars clash in Kezar Pavilion.

Sparked by Carroll Williams, former San Jose State star, and Ronnie Reynoir, one-time Loyola of the South great, the Toreros forged out in front minutes after the start and maintained their advantage without trouble.

Williams, who also participated in the main event Wednesday night, potted nine field goals and five free throws for a total of 23 points to lead the way for Coach Hal Fischer's quint. Reynoir, who was an All-Sugar Bowl Tournament selection his last season as a collegian, banged in 10 field goals for 20 markers.

Reynoir and Williams also got help in the scoring parade from Norm Ellenberger who contributed 15 points to the Presidio cause.

The star-studded Presidio quint moved out in front in a hurry, building to a 48-25 halftime lead and then coasting during the second half as Fischer substituted freely.

All in all, Presidio never had cause for a worried moment, though Parks center, Gordon Sutterfield, managed to come up with 17 points, high for the Airmen, who go under the nickname of "Blue Devils."

A capacity crowd was on hand for the main event, marking the return of USF's Bill Russell and K. C. Jones to their old stomping grounds.

Big Bill and Jones, who is an Army private, sparked the American entry in the Games to a 73-54 victory over a combination of northern California college and amateur stars.

Russell delighted the crowd by banging in 18 points for the Olympians, nine of which came during a 15-point spurt in the first half that demolished the local cagers' chances for a victory.

The victory was the Olympians ninth in a row on their pre-Olympics tuneup tour of the Nation. They close out their tour in Long Beach tonight against an AAU club and depart for Australia Sunday by air.

Williams, incidentally, turned in a bangup game for the local stars against the Olympians. The close-cropped guard, who set an all time San Jose State scoring record, brought forth cheers from the crowd as he tallied eight points and kept the Olympians from running away with the contest.

United States (73)	fg	ft	pf	tp	O. C. All-Stars (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hldrsn, f	3	2	2	8	McLhln, f	0	0	3	0
Walsh, f	2	2	0	6	Brown, f	4	6	1	14
Russel, c	8	2	2	18	Lawler, c	0	1	2	1
Jones, g	0	0	2	0	Selleck, g	2	0	2	4
Tmsic, g	6	0	1	12	Vkcevh, g	1	1	0	3
Jngrd, f	2	2	1	6	Rmnoff, f	4	0	2	8
Ford, f	2	0	3	4	Vtgmy, f	2	2	0	6
Drling, c	3	2	1	8	Boldt, f	2	0	3	4
Evans, g	2	1	1	5	Willms, g	3	2	1	8
Hglnd, g	0	0	1	0	Snders, g	0	0	0	0
Bshka, g	1	2	2	4	Bndetti, g	0	0	1	0
Cain, f	1	0	0	2	Patsel, f	2	0	0	4
					Bond, g	0	0	2	0
					Friend, f	0	0	0	0
					Stout, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	13	16	73	Totals	21	12	16	54

Half time score—United States 35, All-Stars 26.

Free throws missed—United States: Halderson 3, Walsh 2, Russell 5, Darling, Evans, Tomsic 2, Hougland. All-Stars: McLaughlin 3, Montgomery 2, Lawler, Vuckcevich 3, Saunders 2.

Officials—Batmale and Scollin.

Presidio (89)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Parks AFB (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Psaltis, f	3	2	3	8	Grisby, f	3	2	5	8
Blckwll, f	1	1	1	3	Yngbld, f	2	3	1	7
Rynoir, c	10	0	4	20	Suttrfild, c	6	5	2	17
Willms, g	9	5	1	23	Duncan, g	4	0	0	8
Elinbrgr,g	6	3	3	15	Thomas, g	1	0	2	2
Brown, f	1	3	2	5	McKee, f	1	2	1	4
Scott, f	3	2	1	8	Jones, f	1	2	2	4
Kemp, c	0	3	1	3	Ward, f	0	0	1	0
Hansen, g	2	0	2	4	Price, c	2	0	0	4
Daniels, g	0	0	0	0	Rbinson, c	2	0	0	4
					Lstinger, g	0	0	1	0
					Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	19	18	89	Totals	22	14	15	58

Half time score—Presidio 48, Parks 25.



Welcome, Men —Presidio athletic director Hal Fischer (center), welcomes Private Tony Psaltis to the post basketball team and George McLaughlin as new director of youth activities here. Psaltis, former USC star, will bolster the Torero lineup, while McLaughlin is slated to organize youth program. He attended St. Mary's College and City College of S. F.

Games Photo Crew Named

Washington—A crack Inter-Service newsreel team will film the achievements of U.S. Armed Forces athletes at the 1956 Olympic Games.

The three members of the Department of Defense camera crew, named for the assignment as top lensmen by their services, are: Capt. Gaetano Faillace, Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., CPO John L. Hartzell, U.S. Naval Photographic Center, Anacostia, Md., and M/Sgt. Arnold C. Noel, 1361st Photo Sq., Andrews AFB, Md. Hartzell is noted for his underwater photography.

The photo-team is flying to Sydney with 1,000 pounds of motion picture equipment to make a running film report on the 77 servicemen competing with the American Olympic squad in the Games which will be held in Melbourne Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

The pictorial account will be used in a special Olympic Games edition of I&E Sportsreels, produced by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, for showings at military installations throughout the world.

Sportsreels are distributed through the normal channels of the services. (AFPS)

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Cage Ace Hired to Lead Youth Program

A former Bay area and San Francisco high school star athlete has assumed direction of Presidio youth activities, post special services announced this week.

Hired to organize and establish a youth activities program was George McLaughlin, one-time City College of San Francisco and St. Mary's College cager.

McLaughlin, who is 6-4, graduated from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco in 1949 and went from there to City College where he played on the school's northern California junior college champship club and accompanied it to the National tournament in Kansas City.

From 1951 to 1953 he played for St. Mary's Gaels.

McLaughlin was inducted into the Army in September 1953 and eventually became a member of special services in Okinawa. He was discharged from the Army last year.

The 26-year-old cager still keeps his hand in the game. He is a member of the San Francisco Olympic Club team along with several other former college stars.

Sports Notes

Olympic Cagers Sharp

By Armed Forces Press Service

College Park, Md.—An estimated 10,000 persons were on hand at the University of Maryland field house to watch our Olympic-bound basketball team square off against a team of eastern college All-Stars recently.

For the Olympians, it was their only appearance on the East Coast while traveling across the country on a 10-game exhibition tour.

The eastern quintet, with such stars as West Virginia's **Hot Rod Hundley**, North Carolina's **Lennie Rosenbluth** and Temple's **Guy Rodgers**, was no match for the Olympic five. The Melbourne-bound quintet won, 82-62.

The Olympic squad's BIG weapon is 6-foot 10-inch **Bill Russell**, a defensive giant who also can hit from inside almost at will. Although the former University of San Francisco ace had an off night in the scoring department (he only got 10 points—two field goals) he was his usual terror on defense, grabbing 18 rebounds and making it rough for anyone who dared to shoot close by.

The close man-to-man defense thrown up by Olympic Coach **Gerald Tucker** of the Phillips Oilers was tighter than an over-zealous party-goer on New Year's Eve. The club's defensive prowess is going to make it mighty rough for the opposition at Melbourne.

The All-Stars set up a 2-1-2 defense, which forced the Olympians to shoot from outside. And that's just what they did. Stanford's 6-foot 4-inch **Jim Walsh** popped in 26 and **K. C. Jones**, Russell's running mate at USF who is now in the Army, tossed in 11.

Meanwhile—back in the garage—Hot Rod was going through the motions of pleasing the fans. The clever ball handler didn't play much because there were 19 others on the bench. He got only two points but what he lacked in scoring he made up for in chuckles.

The game indicated that the team is equipped to come home with the Olympic title, repeating America's performance at the '36, '48 and '52 Games.

Boston — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the last big leaguer to hit .400 or better when he batted .406 in 1941.



Armed Forces Send 77 Stars To XVI Olympiad In Australia

Melbourne—The United States has sent more than 300 athletes—77 of them from the Armed Forces—to the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, 22 November to 8 December.

Servicemen will compete in basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, pistol and rifle shooting, rowing, soccer, swimming and diving, track and field, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling and yachting.

One Armed Forces athlete, Lt. (jg) William Andre—former Dartmouth College luminary who is assigned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. — is a member of both the modern pentathlon (five events) and the fencing teams.

The XVI Olympiad will get under way with the traditional carrying of the Olympic torch. The flaming symbol will be flown from Athens to Cairns, on the northeastern coast of Australia—2,750 miles north of Melbourne. At this point, a relay team of runners—one for each mile—will carry the torch down the coast to the Olympic site.

In September, 1954, the Secretary of Defense appointed a "Department of Defense Committee on International Sports Competitions," with representatives from all the services. Congress gave official support to servicemen's participation in the Olympics, and as a result the Armed Forces have provided opportunity for interested servicemen to train and try out for the U.S. team that will journey "Down Under." (AFPS)

President Names Olympic Aides

Washington — Three former Olympic champions — Bob Mathias, Dr. Sammy Lee and Jesse Owens—have been named by President Eisenhower to be his personal representatives at the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Portuguese Chief Wins Legion Of Merit

General Frederico da Costa Lopes da Silva, Portuguese Army Chief of Staff who visited the Presidio this week, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander. The presentation was made by Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, during a ceremony at the Pentagon.

General da Silva was presented the award for his exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. The general flew to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from the Presidio as part of a three-week visit of U.S. military installations.

General da Silva served as Administrator General of the Portuguese Army from February 1950 to February 1956 when he became Chief of Staff.



Portuguese Army **Chief of Staff, Gen. Frederico da Costa Lopes da Silva, escorted by 1st Lt. Joseph N. Jaggers, Jr., inspects the Sixth Army honor guard during his recent visit. Before coming to the Presidio, General da Silva was awarded the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander. The presentation was made at the Pentagon by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.**

Career Objectives

Chairman Young States Key Needs

Maintaining an adequate supply of managerial talent is one of the foremost problems facing Government and industry, according to Philip Young, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

The Federal service objective is to maintain a consistent movement of administrators up a clearly defined career ladder, in accordance with their individual capacities, Young said.

Career staffing must establish conditions that will foster the development of individuals in the service who have the potential ability to fill career posts.

Conditions are development and training programs, a practical promotion system without political interference and incentives such as adequate financial returns and assignments that will hold promising people now in service and attract newcomers.

Who's For "J" Company?

The Army has no "J" company because "J" was too easily confused with "I" in handwritten orders.

TV, Radio To Feature Army Song This Sunday

The new Army song, "The Army Goes Rolling Along," will be featured on radio and television programs Veterans' Day, Sunday 11 November.

Goodyear Playhouse features the song on that day, using the US Army Field Band Chorus, as a dramatic highlight in their color production entitled "Stardust II." This telecast is kinescoped and will appear on NBC-TV at 2100 hours (EST).

The NBC radio program, Monitor, will have three live sequences at approximately 1515, 1535 and 1550 hours (EST). These productions will feature the US Army Band and the US Army Chorus, with an introduction by Secretary of the Army Brucker.

CBS radio network program, "Sunday Desk," is carrying a message regarding the new Army song by the Army Secretary at 1730 hours, accompanied by a band and chorus rendition of the song.

Hamilton's Finest

The oldest unit of the Regular Army is Battery D, Field Artillery Battalion, constituted as Alexander Hamilton's Provincial Company of Artillery of the Colony of New York on 6 January, 1776.

Deliver New Jet 'Copters For Army Aviation Test

First deliveries of the Army's new rotor tip propelled ram-jet helicopter, the YH-32, have been made to the Army Aviation Test Board, Fort Rucker, Ala., Department of the Army announced this week.

Four of the 12 YH-32s ordered by the Army and developed by Hiller Helicopters, Inc., Palo Alto, will undergo extensive field tests by the Army Aviation Test Board.

The other eight "choppers" are scheduled for delivery to other field installations in the near future. As yet Sixth Army Aviation Section has received no word on whether it will receive a YH-32.

The YH-32 is a two-place, side-by-side, two-blade single main rotor helicopter, powered by two ram-jet engines developing approximately 40 pounds of thrust each. The 12-pound engines, which have no moving parts, are CAA certified.

Flight controls consist of a conventional cyclic stick control, collective pitch lever and directional control pedals. The latter control the pitch of the single-blade, counter-balanced tail rotor.

The main rotor assembly is driven by a ram-jet engine mounted on the tip of each of the two main rotor blades which are rigidly connected to the rotor hub. The tail rotor and accessories are driven from the power take-off of the main rotor column.

Air frame construction is basically a welded tube frame on which an accessory mounting beam is attached to provide fittings and brackets for mounting the fiberglass cloth tail boom structure, fiberglass enclosure, fairing and plexiglass forward windshield.

Alighting gear consists of aluminum alloy tubular skids connected to spring steel tubular cross members.

High fuel consumption of ram-jet engines limits the YH-32 to extremely short range operation. Flight endurance without refueling is approximately one-half hour.

The value of the YH-32 rests in its use as a test vehicle for proving new design concepts. A significant feature of the YH-32 is its extensive use of fiberglass in the fuselage for structural and non-structural parts. Both the principle of the tip propulsion and the use of fiberglass for major components have possible applications in larger aircraft of the future.

New Assignment

Fourth Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., has been assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., for duty with the Weapon Systems Evaluation Group. He will report to his new post 1 February, 1957.

Rule Of

Thumb Pointing Taboo Says Reg

Don't stick out that thumb, soldier, hitch hiking is not permitted!

"No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle," states para. 24 b(1), Post Regulations.

The regulation further explains "No person who accepts a ride in any vehicle upon a highway has any right of action for civil damages against the driver of such vehicle on account of personal injury to or the death of the person who accepts such ride."

"The solicitation of rides (hitch hiking) on public highways and thoroughfares in any manner whatsoever, or by standing or walking on the traveled portion in the direction of traffic is unmilitary, a discredit to the service, a violation of State law, and is prohibited by the Army," says the regulation.

Unrest May Force Red About Face

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"The Hungarian Rebellion might force the masters of the Kremlin to return to the "iron fist" policies of Stalinism; overthrow "moderationist" Nikita Krushchev; curtail or wipe out Poland's new found nationalism and renew efforts to suppress Titoism everywhere."

These are some of the danger signs that Major General John H. Stokes reads into the current Communist satellite unrest in Europe.

At the Presidio for retirement at the end of this month, General Stokes has long been considered one of the military's top observers of "police indoctrination" by the Communists in satellite countries. He was formerly military attache in Budapest from '46 to '49 and was later called to testify before the Congressional Committee on Communist Aggression in 1954.

It was during this testimony that Gen. Stokes produced a "memo of record" (cleared by G-2) for the committee. Both the memo and the general's testimony were read into the Congressional Record and reprinted in various language newspapers in this country and abroad.

General Stokes has been labeled "an enemy of the People's Republic of Hungary" because of the Communist-forced confession of Robert Vogeler. Vogeler named him head of an imaginary spy ring in Budapest.



Maj. Gen. John L. Stokes

A deep, personal friend of Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty, imprisoned for eight years until freed during the recent rebellion and now in refuge in the American Legation in Budapest, General Stokes says the ailing prelate is the most venerated man in Hungary.

The general cites three major causes for the current revolt in Hungary; 1) Hopelessness of life in a police state. 2) Failure of Communist propaganda to win the nation's young people. 3) An intense and deep hatred by the Magyars for everything Russian.

He thinks the East Germans may be the next satellite slave state to rebel against their Red masters.

General Stokes further believes that this side of Russia there is little prospect for the Moscow brand of World Communism.

"There is bound to be a breakdown of Communism in countries that have once enjoyed the better things of life. Only among peoples who have never known anything but Communism, or a form of rule more severe, can the Reds hope to retain blind obedience."

"And even though economic interests may continue to parallel for some years to come, basic national and racial differences will eventually bring about a breach and prevent any fulfillment of the Marxist dream."

As for any type of revolt in Russia proper, Gen. Stokes feels this is only wishful thinking.

"Under Communism, the Russians have obtained a certain amount of social and economic security in a world that they have always feared. Since they have never known anything better, they are satisfied."

General Stokes emphasized that the above views are his own and should in no way be construed as official or as reflecting Department of the Army policy.

A former chief of staff for Sixth Army, General Stokes' last assignment was as chief, Military History, Army Special Staff Section, Washington, D.C.

He will join a former West Point classmate, Major General Walter J. Muller, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, in retirement ceremonies at the Presidio on 30 November.. Following. military honors, a reception will be held at the Presidio Officers' Mess for the retiring generals.

Check Policy

Military personnel who have car insurance have been warned by the Department of the Army that the National Automobile Insurance Association, Dallas, Tex., has been found insolvent and denied application for renewal certificate of authority by the Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
Two Cents Postage
(Third Class Mail)
ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Operation 'Early Outs' Set For Holiday Season

Reduce Promotions To Quarterly Basis

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Say New Policy Will Speed Pay And Promotion

Army promotions starting this month will come down in quarterly instead of monthly allotments, Sixth Army Headquarters announced today.

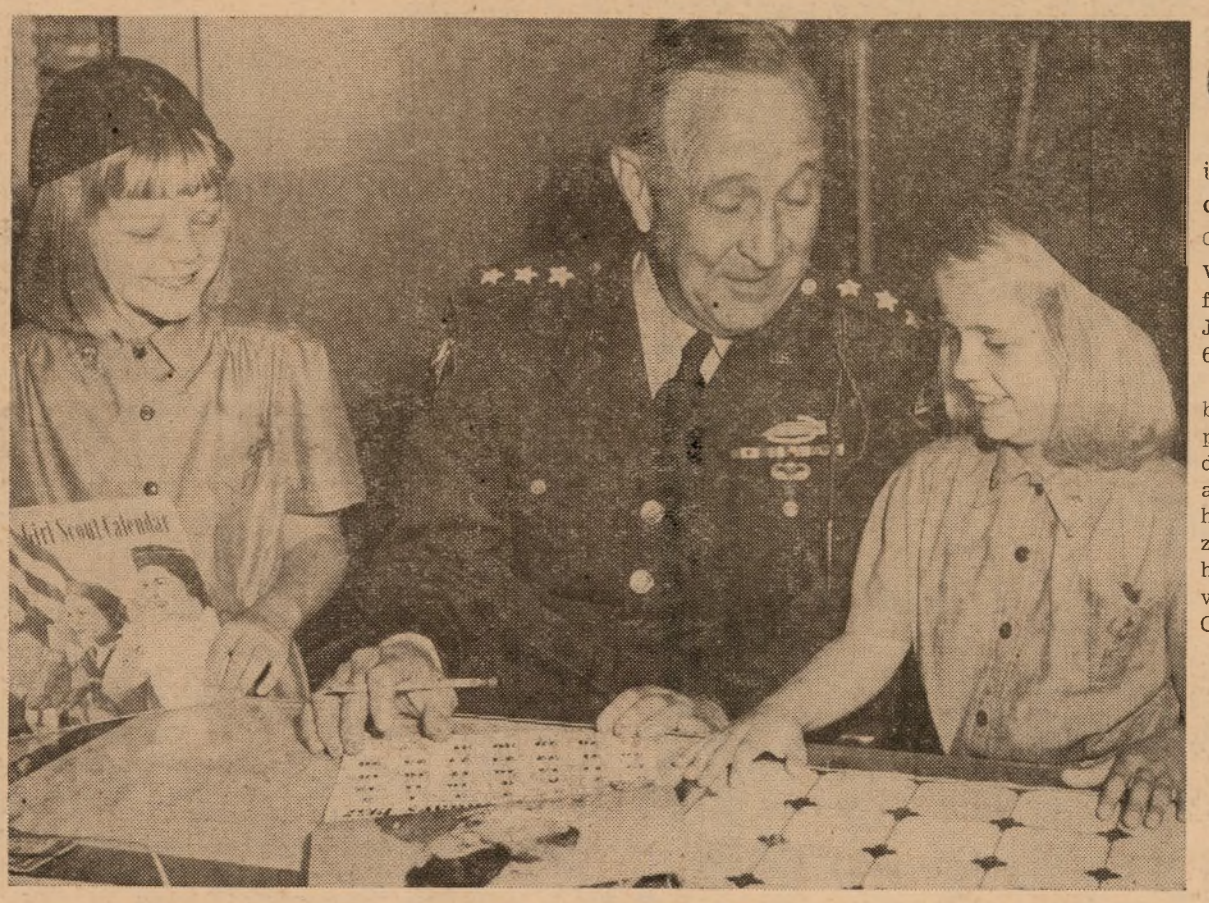
The advantage of the new policy, according to a Sixth Army spokesman, is that enlisted men will get promotions and pay raises earlier —at the beginning of each quarter.

The current allotment covers November and December. But starting with the new year, promotion allocations will be handed down on a three month basis. They will come on the 10th of January, April, July and October.

The November-December quota for Post includes 3 E-7, 6 E-6, and 298 E-4 promotions.

Promotions for E-3 remain on a monthly basis for this month and next. Men who on 1 November and 1 December have completed 10 month's service are authorized pro-

(Continued on page 8)



Calendar Salesgirls **Roxane Neal, left, and Nancy Lu Cox, visited Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Saturday, to open the Girl Scout calendar drive on the Presidio. The General was so pleased to have his very own birthday pointed out to him by the Brownies that he immediately bought two calendars — one for the office and one for home. The girls explained to General Young that the profits from the drive would help the Girl Scout Summer Camp fund.**

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Discharges Will Depend On Own Unit

The Army this year will issue Christmas present discharges and separations to officers and enlisted personnel whose normal release date falls between 21 December and 6 January, according to DA Circular 635-14.

Personnel in this category may be released during the 11-day period, 11-21 December. Just when during this span that soldiers will actually be released depends on how soon the individual's organization allows him to process and how heavy is the transfer point work load, according to 1st Lt. Cecil M. Hunt, Post Transfer OIC.

"Last year we had the majority out in the first half of the period, and we'll do the same this year if we can," states Lieutenant Hunt. He explains that personnel whose normal ETS falls during this period will, of course, receive first consideration.

Approximately 100 soldiers were released early "for the convenience of the government" last year, says Sfc. Edward J. Larin, Post Transfer Point. However, the figure may be much greater this year, he explains, because of the high number of volunteer draftees who went into the service in January 1955 to be eligible for the GI Bill.

This release policy will apply only to those who are in the Continental United States or its terri-

(Continued on page 8)

The Star Presidian

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Army Radiation Center Set For Sharpe General Depot

Sharpe General Depot at Stockton, Calif., will house the U.S. Army Ionizing Radiation Center, according to Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, and Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Construction is expected to begin during this fiscal year and the center is slated to be in operation late in 1958.

The Army Corps of Engineers will build the center. Its operations will be directed by the Quartermaster Research and Development Command at Natick, Mass.

The center's first purpose will be to develop methods of utilizing ionizing radiation to preserve foods and to determine the economic feasibility of such a process.

A $3,000,000 nuclear reactor and related equipment will be designed and constructed for the center by the AEC. The reactor will be a water-moderated type with solid fuel elements, and will be a source of intense gamma radiation for use in experiments with foods and other materials. A preliminary design concept is being completed by the Inter-Nuclear Co. of Clayton, Miss.

Other facilities will include a high energy particle accelerator to be procured by the Quartermaster Corps, and office, laboratories and processing and storage areas constructed by the Corps of Engineers. Estimated cost of the additional facilities is $4,500,000.

AUSA Officers

John Slezak, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (ret.) and Maj. Gen. L. J. Sverdrup are the newly elected officers of the Association of the Army.

Mr. Slezak, former undersecretary of the Army, is president. General Ridgway, former chief of staff, and General Sverdrup, chairman of the General Staff on National Guard and Army Reserve Policy, were named vice-presidents.

House Committee

Defense Group Visits Nike Site

A Department of Defense Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee visited the Presidio this week on an inspection tour of defense installations.

The group was briefed by Sixth Army staff officers, toured a Nike site at Fort Scott and were the luncheon guests of Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

Included were Rep. Harold C. Outertag (R-N.Y.); Rep. George W. Andrews (D-Ala.); Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young; Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.), and Samuel Crosby, staff member.

Posthumous Belgian Award Highlights Retreat Parade

The Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, awarded to the late Lt. Col. William J. Wynn, will be presented to his youngest son at 1600 hours today in a ceremony on the main parade ground.

The Consul General of Belgium, W. Van Cauwenberg, will present the award to Frank Wynn, 41 Catalpa Ave., Mill Valley, Calif. Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr., Sixth Army Deputy Commander, will represent Sixth Army Headquarters as reviewing officer. Some 600 Presidio troops will pass in review.

The medal was awarded Colonel Wynn in 1946, but it had not been formally presented to him before his death in Germany in 1949. The inscription reads ". . . For exceptional services of war rendered to Belgium in the course of the liberation of its territory and of its defense (1944-1945)."

A native of Little Falls, Minn., Colonel Wynn was commissioned a second lieutenant in November, 1940. He was graduated from The Adjutant General School and The Command and General Staff School.

During World War II Colonel Wynn served in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Germany. He was assigned to the Presidio from 1945-1949.

Sing You

Soldier Choruses Are Encouraged

The Army is encouraging all its bandmasters throughout the world to feature vocal soloists and choral ensembles with their individual concert organizations.

According to DA Circular 28-28, necessary rehearsal time will be allotted for band choruses. The Army points out that vocal soloists and choral ensembles singing the traditional national and service-associated songs, raises the espirit de corps and morale of the troops.

Soloists and choral groups enhance the spectator appeal of band programs and through these activities Army bands stimulate soldiers to sing unit and patriotic songs while on the march. (ANS)

Wyman Says Defense Key Is 'Full Time Americans'

General Willard G. Wyman—the Commanding General of the Continental Army Command—told the Association of the United States Army at its annual meeting recently that: "National defense knows no profession—only full time Americans!"

Addressing the members, General Wyman said, "The interest in the vital role of the Army to the nation's security which has brought us together and motivated our association far transcends the mundane concerns of any vocation or occupation.

"Where national defense is concerned, there is no distinction whatsoever between the best interests of the professional soldier, the ex-soldier, the part-time soldier, or the patriotic civilian!

"Where national defense is concerned, we are all full-time Americans!"

General Wyman pointed out that outstanding contributions to national defense have been made by public servants who have never worn a uniform. He stated that among persons present were many representatives of the press and industry whose only qualification for membership in the Army Association was their dedicated interest in the preservation of the United States against any and every kind of enemy strategy, threat, or employment of armed force.

"So I repeat," said the general, "National defense knows no profession—only full time Americans!" (ANS)

Last Front Falls

National Guard Has First Female

The 300-year National Guard traditional ban against women has been broken.

Captain Norma Parsons, a nurse from Waterville, Maine, has joined the New York Air National Guard as a nursing staff member of the 106th Tactical Hospital, Floyd Bennett Field.

Last summer the 84th Congress authorized NG units to accept female members as nurses and medical specialists.

Civilian Musicians May Enlist For Band School

New procedures allow civilian musicians to enlist in the Army as bandsmen and train at the Army Element of the United States Naval School of Music after finishing basic combat training.

Under new changes outlined in AR 601-223, local Army Recruiters will arrange for a civilian musician applicant to be auditioned by the bandmaster of a nearby Army Band.

If the musician applicant passes the audition he is given a letter containing his score and a recommendation to the Army Recruiter that he be enlisted into the Regular Army as an unassigned bandsman.

Upon completion of his basic combat training the bandsman will be enrolled in the School of Music, which is located in Washington, D. C. The range of subjects studied there, as in prominent civilian conservatories, extends from dance orchestra fundamentals through theory, harmony, ear training, symphonic literature, and concert band techniques.

Army personnel graduating from the school are assigned to one of the many Army bands. (ANS)



New PX Chief

New PX Chief Will Visit Here Next Tuesday

Major General Harlan C. Parks, USAF, newly assigned Chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, will visit Presidio exchange installations next week. He is tentatively scheduled to meet with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young at 0930 hours, 20 November.

General Parks had been serving as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Far East Command, in Japan. His new station will be in New York City.

Graduated from West Point in 1929, General Parks was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He is a native of Selma, Ia.

Among his military assignments, the general was commander of Parks Air Force Base for 14 months and was Senior Member of the United Nations Command component of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea.

General Parks has been awarded the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon, the Order of the British Empire and the order of Military Merit Taeguk (Republic of Korea).

Force at Arms

The total strength of all U.S. Armed Forces at the end of July was 2,811,473. Broken down into branches, the Army led with 1,027,311; Navy, 674,031; Marine Corps, 200,631; and Air Force, 909,500.

Nation's Oldest Units

The 182nd Infantry Regiment (Fifth Massachusetts - Middlesex Regiment) and the 101st Engineer Battalion of the Massachusetts National Guard are the country's oldest military organizations of any component still in existence.

New Missile Tester Shown Army Experts

A guided missile testing machine that makes hundreds of pre-flight tests on missiles in minutes has been demonstrated to Army officers.

The tester, built by Sperry Gyroscope Co., is called RACE (Rapid Automatic Checkout Equipment). It uses computer elements to check all units of the missile system and to provide necessary maintenance and supply information.

The machine pinpoints the faulty component, flashes its location and replacement time on a console screen and delivers a computer punch card that spots the plug-in replacement for technicians.

The tests take hours when done by conventional means.



New ANC Colonel

Sixth Army Nurse Chief Wins Eagles

A new colonel joined the Army Nurse Corps ranks when Col. Agnes A. Maley received her eagles in Washington, D. C., last week. Colonel Maley is Chief of the Nursing Service in the Sixth Army Area.

Promotion of Colonel Maley and one of her contemporaries marked the first time a women's military group has had three colonels on active duty simultaneously. Chief of the Army Nurse Corps is also a colonel.

Born in Garber, Oklahoma, Colonel Maley was educated at the General Hospital School of Nursing at Enid, Oklahoma, the University of California and the Catholic University of America.

Colonel Maley has served as Chief of the Nursing Service in the China-Burma-India Theater, the Third Army Area and the European Command. She has been awarded the Legion of Merit in the China-Burma-India Theater and the Third Army Commendation Plaque.

The colonel is a member of the American Nurses' Association, Oklahoma State Alumnae, Oklahoma State Nurses' Association, Oklahoma League for Nursing and Military Surgeons.

To New Post

General Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring after 38 years of distinguished military service, will become the new president of the American Red Cross on 1 January, the day after he retires.

Supreme Court

Rechecks Civilian Court Martial

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to reconsider the question of whether military courts have the right to try civilians who accompany the Armed Forces overseas.

Last year the court upheld the statute which makes persons serving with, employed by or accompanying the Armed Forces overseas, subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The present statute makes civilian employees, members of service families, and others, subject to trial by court martial for crimes committed in foreign lands.

New Recruiting NCOIC

Master Sergeant Quinton C. Brown has recently been assigned as NCOIC of the Post Recruiting Office. He is a veteran of over 18 years' Federal service, most of which have been devoted to duty with the Adjutant General Corps.

Military personnel of the Presidio are invited to contact Sergeant Brown regarding information or problems pertaining to enlistment. His telephone number is extension 3594. The recruiting office is located in Building 103-A, room 10.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New Unknown Soldiers Slated For Memorial Day Interment

Proposed plans for interment of World War II and Korean conflict unknown soldiers have been prepared and coordinated among the Armed Services and other agencies concerned, the Department of Defense has announced. Interment would take place on Memorial Day, 1958.

The Secretary of the Army is responsible for the project under the direction of the Secretary of Defense.

The World War II unknown will be selected from Trans-Atlantic Theater and Trans-Pacific Theater candidates. The Korean unknown soldier will be selected from among the unknowns interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Senior Institute!

War College Will Mark 55th Year

The Army War College, senior institute of the Army educational system, opens its 55th year in existence this month.

Closed during World War I hostilities and for 10 years during and after World War II, the college was reopened at Fort Leavenworth in 1951. Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, former Commanding General of the Sixth Army, became the school's Commandant when classes were resumed.

Established in 1901 by Elihu Root, then Secretary of War, the college specializes in the training of higher echelon officers. Its permanent home is now at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

Key Executive Lauds Incentive Awards Program

One of the greatest values of the incentive awards program is that it lets the American people know the high caliber and dedication of their public employes, according to John W. Macy, Jr., Executive Director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Incentive awards should be tied in with other programs, Macy emphasized. Among the programs that would profit from such coordination are work simplification, safety, recruitment and community relations.

The most significant development under the new program has been the increase in employe participation. The number of suggestions offered rose from 181,000 in 1954 to 217,000 in 1955 and exceeded 294,000 in 1956.

New History Issue

The Signal Corps' preparation for war is described in the 32nd volume of the Army's World War II historical series.

"The Signal Corps: The Emergency," the first of three books on the Signal Corps, is available for $3.50.

Orders should be addressed to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

No Stateside Duty

The Thirty-first Infantry Regiment, the Sixty-fifth Infantry Regiment and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry Divisions have never served within the continental United States. The Twenty-seventh Infantry Regiment ("Wolfhounds") has not served in the United States since 1915.



Wins Top Award

Engineer Wins High Accolade From Industry

Brigadier General William F. Cassidy, Division Engineer of the South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, has received honors for "outstanding accomplishments" from the Northern California construction industry.

At the annual awards dinner, held in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel last Thursday evening, General Cassidy received the Honorary Achievement Award of 1956 from the Building Industry Conference Board.

The award was made in recognition of Cassidy's "service to the industry and the Nation during California's disastrous 1955 floods" and for his "accomplishments in directing rehabilitation work" during the months that followed.

The award was presented by W. C. Tait, contractor and chairman of the BICB's awards committee. More than 400 northern California architects, engineers, contractors, home builders, material producers and financial leaders attended the annual affair.

AFIE Pics

Two New Films On Japan, Reds

Two films, "You in Japan" and "Communist Weapon of Allure," have been released by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

The movie on Japan offers a quick orientation on Japan today. It emphasizes the strategic importance of that country to the United States and to the Communist bloc.

In the film on communism, Dr. Warren B. Walsh, professor of history and active in the Russian Studies Program at Syracuse University, suggests that communism appeals to the emotions.

Presidio Crusade Campaign Sets New Record

New Order Will Revamp Fund Raising

★ ★ ★

Old System 'Vexing' Says DOD Study

Publicizing dollar goals and quotas and ordering "fair share" contributions have been eliminated in fund-raising campaigns among federal workers and service personnel, the White House and Department of Defense have announced.

Bases will be allowed to suggest "fair share" minimums, but the suggestions are not to imply that such contributions are ordered. Actual amounts given will not be publicized.

Envelopes will be supplied to prospective givers so that donations may be secret. Gifts will then go "intact" to the individual's chosen agency. No one will be asked to contribute to unidentified agencies.

A maximum of three solicitations will be made each year. The campaigns have been divided into Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign, national welfare and emergency relief; service to the Armed Forces and national health agency needs for research, care of the stricken and health education.

The Federal Service Overseas campaign includes CARE, Crusade for Freedom, International Social Services, United Service Organizations, National Recreation Assn., American Social Hygiene Assn. and the United Seamen's Service.

The American National Red Cross is listed under national welfare and emergency relief.

The final group includes the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Assn., the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Assns. of America, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seal), the National Tuberculosis Assn. (Christmas Seal) and the United Cerebral Palsy Assn.

The revamped policy is the result of more than a year's study. The DOD described the old system as leading to "vexation and frustration" and "a loss of valuable on-the-job time."

Philip Young, Civil Service Commission Chairman and Presidential Advisor on Personnel Management, was appointed general supervisor of the program.

Commenting on the new plan, President Eisenhower said:

"We who work in the government want to assume our full citizens' share of voluntary support of the many worthwhile private health and welfare organizations.

"True voluntary giving is based on the personal desire of an individual to make a private donation to a specific agency for a purpose with which he is familiar and which he wants to support."

Youth Vespers Topic

The second in a series of discussions on "Communism and its Effects on the World," will be featured at this week's meeting of the Youth Vespers. The group will meet at 1700 hours, Sunday, at the Main Post Chapel. Teenagers are urged to attend.



Army Teletypers busy sending messages back to the Presidio from San Francisco Civil Defense Headquarters are observed by Adm. Albert G. Cook (Ret.), Commander of the 7th Civil Defense Sector, Mayor George Christopher, and 1st Lt. Robert J. Wallace, 30th Engineer Group Liaison Officer. Pfc. Billy McRae is busy preparing material on "Operation Quiver," the earthquake test exercise held 8 November, for transmission to 30th Group Headquarters.

Engineer Team Shows Well In SF's 'Operation Quiver'

San Francisco was hit by a paper earthquake on the night of 8 November. All of the city's disaster agencies—and the U.S. Army—immediately swung into action.

Known as "Operation Quiver," this simulated quake—supposedly the intensity of the 1906 temblor—was planned to test the preparedness of the Civilian Disaster Corps.

First military action in this exercise involved sending Army liaison officers to establish contact with the disaster area to report back to the Presidio by radio or teletype.

Minutes after notification of the earthquake, men from the 30th in a radio truck were speeding to Civil Defense Headquarters. The team arrived at the headquarters at 1720 and by 1802 hours had a teletype installed in the building and were sending messages back to the 30th Engineer Group's MARS station at the Presidio.

Directors of the disaster operation were George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco, and Admiral Albert G. Cook (Ret.), Commander of the 7th Civil Defense Sector. They kept the Army commo team busy banging out messages.

With the emergency in hand at 2305 1st Lt. Robert J. Wallace, 30th Engineer Group Liaison Officer, and his alternate, 2nd Lt. Gerald F. Keleher, prepared to return to the Presidio. Members of the communications team included Sp2 David E. Woodbury, Pfc. Billy E. McRae and their supervisor M/Sgt. Harrison Breaux.

Col. Lawrence R. St. John, commander of the 30th Engineer Group, is responsible for assigning liaison officers to coordinate civil disaster matters in 7 of the 13 Central and Northern California counties charged to the Presidio of San Francisco. The 30th Engineers also have the task of furnishing communications between all 13 counties and the Presidio.

32 More Win New Citations For Sick Leave

Thirty-two civilians are scheduled to receive letters of commendation for accumulating 1000 or more hours of sick leave during Federal service.

Commanders of Letterman Army Hospital, Sixth Army, Post and Camp Stoneman will be issuing the letters shortly.

Sixth Army, Post and Letterman honored a total of 147 civilians who had accumulated a minimum of 1000 hours sick leave in September.



Healthy Guy is William B. Shawler, Real Property Officer with the Sixth Army Engineer Section. Bill was recently awarded a 1000-Hour Certificate for having used less than five days sick leave during 28 years of Federal employment. He has accumulated nearly 50 days (1182 hours) of sick leave during his career.

High Cost Of Carelessness!

Since 1951 more than 18,000 servicemen have died in non-combatant deaths. "Private cars" accounted for over half these deaths.

A total of 9,100 servicemen died from private auto accidents. This figure is more than one quarter of the total figure for American combat deaths in Korea.

Another 1,300 died in government military vehicle accidents. The balance of deaths were attributed largely to military aircraft accidents.

★ ★ ★

Drive Grosses 108% In Best Showing Ever

The Presidio topped its United Bay Area Crusade goal by 1.08 per cent, the Post Funds custodian announced this week. The drive ended 10 November, but some contributions are still coming in.

Grand total received was $36,673.07 which was comprised of $35,138.78 in cash and $1,534.29 in unpaid pledges.

Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, was extremely well pleased with the drive's success.

"Not only was our dollar quota higher than in previous years, but we had less personnel to participate," said the Deputy Post Commander.

Col. Charles G. Rau, post executive officer and chairman of the Presidio and Sub-Post division of the drive, received a note of thanks and congratulations from Clarita N. Robinson, staff director of the Military division for the United Bay Area Crusade.

Colonel Rau lauded the outstanding teamwork and effort of local committeemen.

"This was a real joint effort," the colonel said. "Military and civilian alike can be proud of a worthwhile job, well done."

Forty-one military and civilian organizations reached or topped 100 per cent of their quotas. Post Ordnance with 140 per cent participation led the military groups. Post JA civilians boasted 146 per cent participation.

Chaplains led Sixth Army participation with 126 per cent. Sixth Army civilians in Section AG (56th MRU and 102nd MRU) attained 109.5 per cent.

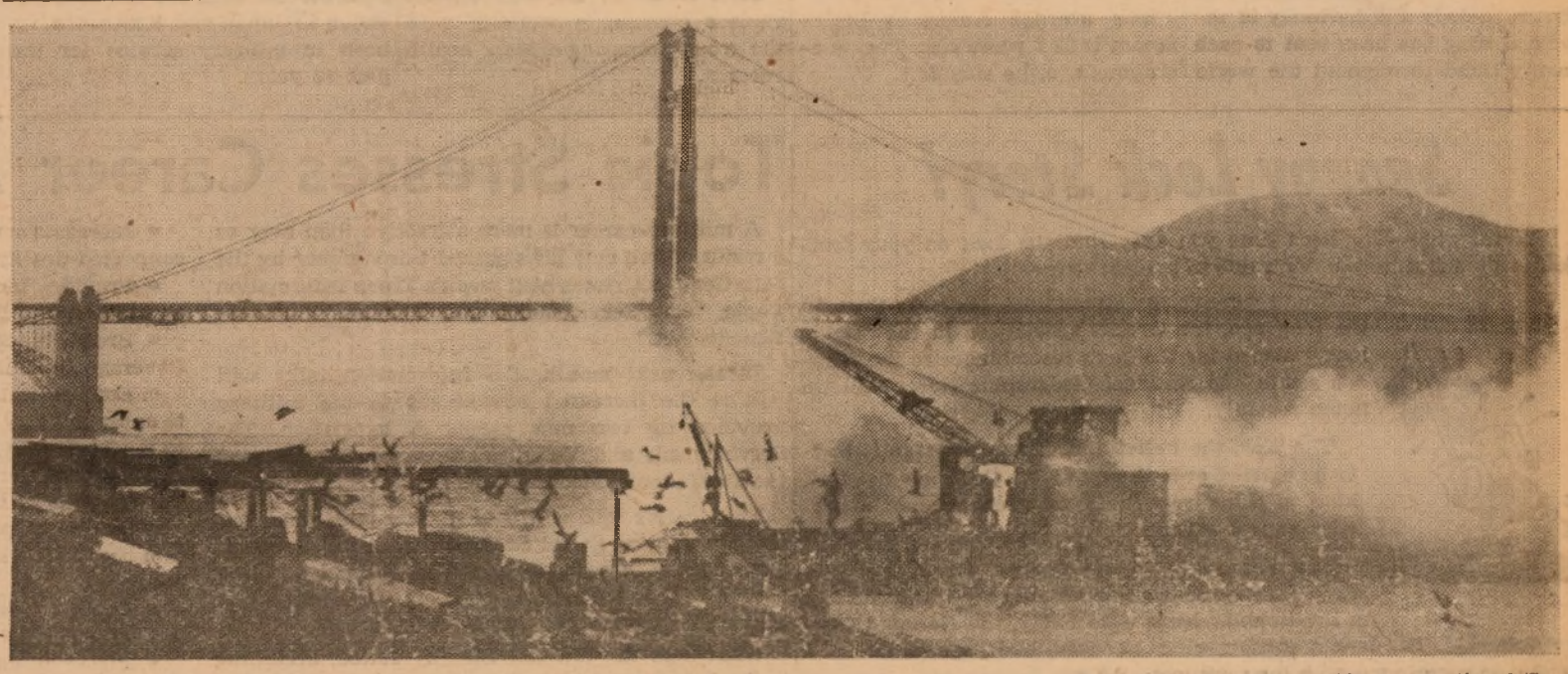
Company "E" 6002 and 16th Base PO reached 120.6 and 120.7 per cent of goal, respectively, to lead the units. Headquarters Co. Det. 1 (6002) civilians hit 100 per cent.

Both civilians and military personnel of the Officers' Open Mess reached the 100 per cent mark.

Last year's quota was $30,000 as compared to $36,015 this year.

Army's Own Bedlam

The Bachelor Officers' Quarters formerly was referred to as "Bedlam."



Last Explosions reverberate over the Presidio from blasting in the Letterman Hospitall beach area. This week the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) finished their project of cleaning up the pilings left from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition pier. The Engineers have been off the job for over a month, while the damage to fish from explosions has been investigated.



Hardworking Team shown here is busy completing new-style health records for all Post personnel. The crew — all former members of the deactivated 505th MP Battalion — have until the first week in December to complete their project. Separate 201-type folders for medical and dental folders must be prepared by this team, which includes, from the left, Sp3 Robert L. Tattenham, Pfc. Fred H. John, Sp3 James H. Van Low and Sp3 David Hammond.

Hello! London Calling!

The world's first transoceanic telephone cable system was opened Sept. 25 when a long-distance call to London was placed in New York. Inauguration ceremonies were held concurrently in the two cities and in Ottawa.

Construction of the $42 million phone link, which can carry up to 36 conversations at the same time, was started two years ago. The major underwater section crosses the Atlantic between Clarenville, Nfld., and Oban, Scotland, a distance of 2,250 miles.

The telephone cable is the first voice link across the Atlantic and the first to span any ocean.

Telegraph cables have been operating under the north Atlantic Ocean since 1858. Today, there are 20 of them beneath the sea. (AFPS)

Band Leader Says Army Song Growing Very Popular

The Sixth Army Band is going all out to make the new official Army song the best known piece of music in the area, according to Sfc. Benjamin T. Buckley, assistant band leader.

Since 28 July, when it received instructions to emphasize "The Army Goes Rolling Along," the Band has been playing the song at all parades as well as at many off post engagements.

Transcriptions of the song have been beamed out to Army personnel in all parts of the world over Armed Forces radio and television stations.

The AFRTS Service in Los Angeles, Calif., is transcribing and distributing records of the new song, "The Army Goes Rolling Along," to all overseas stations via the "Weekly Transcription Library." The version being supplied was recorded by the U. S. Army Band and Chorus.

The song will be aired on "The Army Hour" program over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System throughout the United States during the week of 13 November, 1956. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will officially dedicate the song on "Veterans' Day," 11 November, this year.

A lead sheet containing the lyrics, melody and harmony of the official song has been sent to each Army Band throughout the world by the Department of the Army. The song will appear soon in the new Army Song Book which is presently being staffed before publication. Although it is now undergoing some revisions, the Armed Forces Song Folio will also contain the Army's new song.

Nuclear Battle Tactics

Small units widely dispersed on the battlefront will be needed in future wars to offset the massed firepower and destructiveness of atomic weapons, according to Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, deputy chief of staff for military operations.

The problems of dispersal cannot be solved by extending the space between men. Battalion-size units which can operate semi-dependently on a fluid, dispersed battlefield is the present Army conception of a basic tactical force.

The average American bridegroom is 22.7 years old. Two generations ago, he was 26.1.

Ex-MP's Battle New Enemy; Set 7 Dec. As VM Day!

There's a battle—7 against 2200—going on in the Post personnel section these days.

The seven (one woman and six former MPs) are making slow but determined headway against the overwhelming enemy. The war started last week after two days of briefing, and already this tiny band have dispatched more than 300 of the aggressors.

It takes about 10 minutes for an individual in the crew to knock off one of the enemy. The seven aren't particularly upset by the lop-sided odds; they even guarantee a complete victory by 7 Dec. 56.

Each enemy comes in two parts, health and dental. All told there are 2200 of these new style health records—one for each individual directly connected to Post—which constitute a new all-service health system.

The records look like the standard Army 201 file, and, similarly, are designed to travel with the soldier from post to post. Formerly, the health records compiled by one station were discarded after the individual transferred.

Contained within each "health" jacket will be the following items: Chronological record of medical care, abstract of service health record, immunization record and report of medical examination. The "dental" jacket contains just a health record.

Former personnel of the deactivated 505th Military Police Bn. working on Project Medical Records include Sp2 Albert L. Beck (NCOIC), Co. E (6002), and Pfc. Edward J. P. Payette, Sp3 Robert L. Tattenham, Sp3 David J. Hammond, Pfc. Fred H. Hohn and Sp3 James H. Van Lew, all from Hq. Co. (6002).

Mrs. Alice P. Boyette, officers records branch, is working with the group preparing officers' health records.

These records must be initiated and maintained for all Army military personnel on "extended" active duty, including cadets of the United States Military Academy. Change 1 of AR 40-403 outlines the effective date of implementation of this new records system.

newly assigned

Major **ERVIN L. SCHLEY** is newly assigned as assistant to the chief of the Sixth Army's G-4, Interservice Supply Support section. He came to the Presidio from duty as Accommodations officer for the 7812 AU, Western Area Command, in Mainz, Germany, during a three-year tour.

A veteran of nearly 16 years' Federal service, Major Schley did wartime service with the 38th Field Artillery, Second Division, in Korea. He formerly served on the ROTC staff of Saint Mary's University, Texas.

Major Schley resides with his wife and 15-month-old daughter in San Francisco.

* * *

Captain **JOHN H. WHITMAN** assumed his new duties as assistant chief of the Sixth Army Ordnance, Inspection Branch, this week. His prior assignment was with Seventh Army Headquarters (Ordnance Section) in Germany.

In the Far East, Captain Whitman served with the Seventh Division in Japan and Korea. He has been in military service for the past 17 years.

Check Carefully

Servicemen moving to new duty stations have been warned against hiring improperly licensed operators to haul house trailers, by Army Circ. 55-20.

The circular cautions that military families do not have the protection normally provided by federal and state regulations where commercial haulers do not have proper authority to operate.

Delay New Pay Voucher

A decision on use of the Military Pay Voucher throughout the Army will not be made for six months, according to Maj. Gen. H. W. Crandall, chief of finance.

The system gives each soldier a monthly itemized accounting of his pay.

It is being tested at Ft. Dix, N. J.; Ft. Riley, Kan.; Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; and Ft. Myer, Ft. McNair and Cameron Station, Va., in the Washington, D.C. area.

on our shelves

MILITARY POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY, by W. W. Kaufman. Four military experts on military affairs and international relations explore the most important decision we face today—how to use our conventional strength and our atomic might both politically and militarily, to maintain our security and keep world peace.

RISKS: THE KEY TO COMBAT INTELLIGENCE, by C. E. Townsend, is a searching analysis of current combat intelligence doctrine and its relations to command and commander.

MILITARY HISTORY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, by J. F. C. Fuller, is from The Seven Days' Battle, 1862, to the Battle of Leyte Gulf, 1944. This completes the author's 3-volume history.

MEN IN ARMS, by R. A. Preston, is a history of warfare and its interrelationships with Western society. Traces of the history of warfare from Thermoplyae to the Normandy beaches and views of war in its full political, economic, industrial context.

YOUR TAPE RECORDER, by Robert and Mary Marshall, describes the fundamentals, uses, and intricacies of recording, based on hundreds of experiments and applications, including mobile recording and standard recorders in homes, schools, churches, camps and stores.

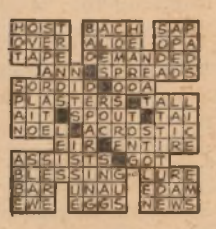
I AM FIFTEEN AND I DON'T WANT TO DIE, by Christine Arnothy, is an account of the terror and starvation of the Hungarian civilians who were caught in the crossfire of the battle between the Russian armies and the German and Hungarian Nazis. It was written by a girl who lived through the siege and was saved.

AUSTRALIA, by J. C. Horsfall, presents an economist's account of Australia's post-war development with particular emphasis on the country's encouraging economic aspects.

NORTH AFRICA POWDER KEG, by Edmund Stevens; a foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, he examines the political struggles in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Tripoli.

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS, edited by R. P. Stebins and G. S. McClellan, is the latest volume of this important view of the United States' foreign relations, with emphasis on the new perspective opened by the death of Stalin, the ending of the Korean War, and the Soviet development of a thermonuclear weapon.

puzzle answers



Snappy Lock Story!

Washington—The next time you snap shut the lock on your footlocker give thanks you don't live in ancient Greece.



There weren't any streamlined padlocks then. In the long ago, the Greeks specialized in the "sickle lock," named for the key's resemblance to the reaper's sickle, the National Geographic News Bulletin noted recently.

The Key, the bulletin said, was so large it had to be carried over the shoulder. Certainly not the kind of thing you could wear on a chain along with your dog tags.

The Egyptians were probably the first to use crude pin keys and tumblers, roughly corresponding to the tumbler locks used today, the National Geographic said. The key, a straight piece of wood, had pegs on one end placed to correspond with the tumblers. (AFPS)

Topic Stresses Career Attractions

A military career is more attractive than ever as a result of two new laws passed this summer by the 84th Congress, states next week's Troop Information Topic, "The Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act."

In the next month, the information talks will outline the increased advantages to the military provided by two new pieces of legislation, The Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits and the Dependents' Medical Care Acts.

This week's talk will deal mainly with questions and answers on Social Security under the Survivor Benefits law. A second week will be spent on other aspects of this law before going on in a third session to the Dependents' Medical Care Act.

What does the law do? Simply stated, according to the information topic, the Act:

- Increases some VA payments in case of service-connected deaths, especially to widows.
- Provides for more balanced levels of payment to widows, especially in later life.
- Broadens and makes permanent Social Security Coverage for military personnel.
- Enables military personnel retired after 1956 to apply military wage credits earned after that year to Social Security benefits, as well as to apply gratuitous wage credits for active military service during 1951-56, inclusive.
- Relates Dependency and Indemnity compensation for widows to the pay attained by service members.
- Equalizes payments to survivors by eliminating distinctions between wartime and peacetime deaths.
- Places all members of the Armed Forces, Regular and Reserve, under the same survivor laws.

USO Thanksgiving Sked Offers Special Attractions

An extensive Bay Area home hospitality program is now established by the San Francisco USO Committee in the interests of servicemen and women who would appreciate home atmosphere and home-cooked meals over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Reservations for Home Hospitality, which is being offered to military personnel by San Francisco families, may be made at any of the city's four USO clubs, the addresses of which are as follows:

YWCA-USO, 966 Market St., telephone PRospect 6-1625; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak St., HEmlock 1-1575; JWB-USO, 3200 California St., telephone EXbrook 7-0822, or LOmbard 4-6688, and the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, telephone EXbrook 2-2191.

Other Thanksgiving activities planned by the USO clubs include a formal Thanksgiving dance (the Harvest Ball), which takes place at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, Saturday 17 November at from 2000 to 2200 hours.

A Thanksgiving dinner is also being offered at the Tuesday Night Supper Club, 20 November at 1830, and on the evening of 22 November, a Turkey Trot dance takes place at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO from 2000 to 2200 hours.

The NCCS-USO is giving a Thanksgiving buffet supper and dance on 22 November at 2030 hours.

The YWCA-USO marks its military services Thanksgiving with a buffet and dance on Thursday 22 November from 1630 to 2200 hours.

Shish Kabob, Anyone?

A cookbook containing 170 kitchen-tested recipes from the 76 member-nations of the United Nations is now available to servicemen.

"Favorite Recipes of the United Nations" may be purchased for $1.50, or one dollar a copy in lots of 10 or more.

The book is on sale at many military exchanges and bookstores or can be ordered directly from the United States Committee for the United Nations, 816 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Far East Television

Troops stationed in Korea will have their own television station next year. General I. D. White, commander of the 8th Army has okayed construction of a television transmission station at Seoul and relay stations to carry programs to major troop areas.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 16 November—"When Gangland Strikes," with Margie Miller and John Hudson.

Saturday, 17 November—"The Desperadoes Are In Town," (F) with Robert Arthur and Rex Reason.

Sunday and Monday, 18-19 November—"Moby Dick," (F) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, and Orson Welles.

Tuesday, 20 November—"Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

Wednesday 21 November—"Rumble On The Docks," (F) with James Darren, Laurie Carroll and Michael Granger.

Thursday, 22 November—"The Great American Pastime," (F) with Tom Ewell, Anne Francis and Ann Miller.

Friday, 23 November — "The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn and John Carradine.

Saturday, 24 November—"Chain of Evidence," (F) with Bill Elliott and James Lyndon.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 18 November—"The Burning Hills," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Tuesday, 20 November—"Moby Dick," (F) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles.

Thursday, 22 November — "Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 16 November—"The Man In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

Monday, 19 November—"The Burning Hills," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Wednesday, 21 November — "Moby Dick," (E) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles.

Friday, 24 November — "Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 18 November—"The Man In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

Tuesday, 20 November—"The Burning Hills," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Thursday, 22 November — "Moby Dick," (F) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 16 November—"The Last Man To Hang," (M) with Tom Conway and Eunice Grayson.

Saturday, 17 November—"Curuchu, Beast Of The Amazon," (M) with John Bromfield, Beverly Garland and Tom Payne.

Sunday, 18 November—"Public Pigeon Number One," (F) with Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine and Janet Blair.

Monday and Tuesday, 19-20 November—No shows.

Wednesday, 21 November—"The Man In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

Thursday, 22 November—"The Burning Hills," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Friday, 23 November—"Rumble On The Docks," (F) with James Darren, Laurie Carroll and Michael Granger.

Saturday, 24 November—"Mister Roberts," with Henry Fonda, James Cagney and William Powell.



Honor Graduate

AAA Private Tops Class At Army Information School

Pfc. William C. Shipley, 752nd AAA Battalion, is the second Honor Graduate of the Public Information Enlisted class at Fort Slocum's Army Information School.

Private Shipley was one of 195 students just graduated from the 8-week school. He received an engraved cigarette lighter.

The private is now handling Public Information and TI&E for the battalion.

The Information School training includes courses in Army policy and procedures; citizenship, history and government; pictorial journalism; radio broadcasting and television techniques; newswriting; and public speaking.

Graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1955, Private Shipley received a B.S. in business administration. In November, 1955, he entered the Army at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., where he took his basic training and attended clerk-typist school. He was then assigned to the Headquarters Battery of the 752nd.

Annual Event

Scout Calendar Sale Under Way

The annual calendar sale, with proceeds going to the Presidio Girl Scouts, is under way. The calendars cost 35 cents each.

Calendars can be obtained by contacting Mrs. John G. Ondrick, Girl Scout publicity director at the Presidio, at Ext. 3403.

Family scenes from Colonial days and modern activities of Sea and Land Scouts are depicted on the calendars.

Last year more than 1,000 calendars were sold.

Tito Seeks Tyros

Fort Baker Service Club will launch a series of free dance classes at 1400 hours Sunday. Instruction will be given each Sunday.

Tito Spera, dance instructor at the Presidio and Fort Cronkhite service clubs and former instructor at Fort Baker, will conduct the classes.

The Military Police School was opened at Fort Myer, Va., in 1942.

Presidio Service Club Slates First Mutt Show

The Post dog catcher is slated to take a sabbatical leave on the afternoon, soon to be announced, when mutts of all shapes, sizes, colors and breeds will be marched, en leash, to the Presidio Service Club by their small boy or girl owners as entries in the Presidio's First Annual Mutt Show.

On the same afternoon, the Service Club lawn is expected to bear marked resemblance to the local dog pound, while the mutts and their owners vie for show prizes in nine categories, with three separate prizes for each category and a blue ribbon for every entry.

The largest mutt and the smallest, the smelliest and the best groomed, the mutt with the greatest number of spots, with the longest tail, the most obedient and the most heedless; there will be prizes for one and all.

Entry blanks for the mutt show will be forwarded through Message Center from the Service Club to families on the Presidio. Registration for the show must be completed by 21 November when the entry blanks have to be in the hands of the Service Club hostesses.

Presidio boys and girls aged 5 to 16 are invited to register their mutts and take part in the show on the afternoon, soon to be announced.

Thrift Shop Needs

These items are needed for the Thrift Shop: Furniture, refrigerators, stoves, rugs, baby strollers, lamps and officers' pinks and greens. If you have more of these items than you need, let the Thrift Shop sell them for you.

movie prevues

MOBY DICK features Gregory Peck as Captain Ahab, unchallenged tyrant of the whaler, who is nearly destroyed by the giant White Whale, Moby Dick. Ahab swears to kill the White Whale and to spare no man in his crew in the attempt.

EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH finds a young boy running for Boy Mayor of his town accidentally exposing the shady dealings of the real mayor. The boy's school teacher stands with him against the town's big-wigs and enlists the aid of a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist. The climax is reached at a Congressional hearing in Washington.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME finds Tom Ewell managing a Little League baseball team. His relationship with his 10-year-old son and various situations with the team add to the comedy.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE features James Lyndon as an ex-convict who loses his memory after a beating by a revenged-crazed rival. He obtains a job as gardener for a woman who is planning the death of her spouse. After the killing Lyndon is implicated so deeply that he flees in panic. Bill Elliott provides the investigating talents.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 November—Coffee Time—1800. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 17 November—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Coffee Time—1800. Fireside Party—2000. Horse Racing—2030.

Sunday, 18 November—Crafts—1300. Edna Snake Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 19 November— UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Guitar Instruction—2000. Jazz Concert—2030.

Tuesday, 20 November—Painting Class—0900. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Quiz Master (History, Geography & Literature)—2030.

Wednesday, 21 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Tournament Time—2000.

Thursday, 22 November — Painting Class—0900. Coffee Call—1000. UVS Information — 1900. Dance Instruction — 1900. Thanksgiving Dance—2000.

Friday, 23 November—Coffee Time—1800. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 24 November—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Fireside Party—2000. Record Roulette—2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 November—Pinochle Tournament—1930.

Saturday, 17 November—Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 18 November—Coffee Call—0930. Music Listening Hour and Fay Christy Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 19 November — Learn To Dance—1930.

Tuesday, 20 November—JWB Birthday Party and Monte Carlo—2000.

Wednesday, 21 November — Social Dance—2000.

Thursday, 22 November—Coffee Call—0930.

Friday, 23 November—Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 24 November—Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 November—Western Dance—2000.

Saturday, 17 November—Movies and Popcorn—2000.

Sunday, 18 November — Coffee and Doughnuts — 0930. Quartet Practice — 1500. Mason-Kahn Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 19 November—Crafts—1900. Card Tournament and Drama Group—2000.

Tuesday, 20 November—Post Dance—Turkey Trot—2000.

Wednesday, 21 November—Birthday Party—1930. Table Games and Beat-The-Clock—2000.

Thursday, 22 November—Thanksgiving—Buffet Dinner—1800. Stage Show—2000.

Friday, 23 November—Western Sadie Hawkins Dance—2000.

Saturday, 24 November—Bingo—2000.

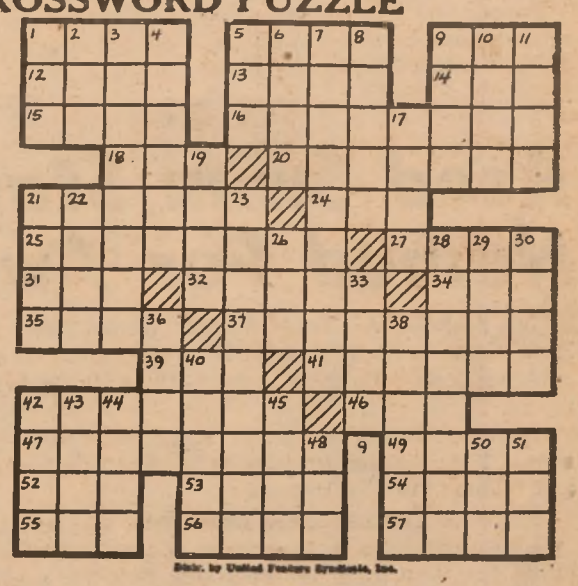
Sunday, 25 November—Coffee and Doughnuts — 0930. Quartet Practice — 1500. Stage Show—2000.

The first independent American operation of World War I was made by the 1st Division at Cantigny.



Christmas Bells are under construction at the Presidio Service Club. Mrs. Robert S. Hall, above, learns the subtilties of tinsel and tassel placement from Post Craft Director Bill Zacha. The Craft Shop is also set up for those who wish to make their own Christmas Cards, says Zacha.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Throng
5—German composer
9—Weaken
12—Above
13—Century plant
14—New Deal Agency (init.)
15—Binding cloth
16—Required
18—Girl's name
20—Scatters
21—Ignoble
24—Room in harem
25—Smooths over
27—High
31—River island
32—Jet of fluid
34—Burma native
35—Christmas carol
37—Kind of composition
39—Goddess of healing
41—All
42—Helps
46—Obtained
47—Benediction
49—Entice
52—Prohibit
53—Two-toed sloth
54—Kind of cheese
55—Female sheep
56—Urges on
57—Tidings

DOWN

1—Torrid
2—Eggs
3—Part
4—Inclinations
5—Evil
6—Beverages
7—Equanimity
8—Listened to
9—Soft drink
10—Imitated
11—Cushions
17—Tidy
19—Insect eggs
21—Reach across
22—Mixture
23—Going
26—Fabulous bird
28—Pose
29—Den
30—Insects
33—Secret Chinese faction
36—Hawaiian wreaths
38—Robbed
40—Send forth
42—French priest
43—Chopped cabbage
44—Withered
45—Projecting tooth
48—Man's nickname
50—Uncooked
51—Printer's measure (pl.)



On and On and On . . .

Guardsmen Tip Hq. Company For Presidio Grid Crown, 13-6

Ellenberger, Guerra Star In Triumph

The Honor Guard, capturing a shaky victory in their showdown battle with Headquarters Company Sixth Army, is the Presidio's Intramural Football League championship team today.

The Guardsmen, favored over Headquarters Company by one touchdown in pre-game ratings, took the victory by the expected margin, 13-6, Wednesday on the Fort Scott Field.

As expected, Gene Guerra and Norm Ellenberger, the Guardsmen's top touchdown getters all season, once again sparked their team to the win, although the smaller, but fast, Headquarters men battled the inevitable right down to the final gun.

Headquarters Company left the field muttering over some official's rulings that went against them during the contest. They may protest the game on a basis of misunderstanding of rules, it was reported.

The Guardsmen went out in front early in the clash, worried as Headquarters Company scored late in the first half to pull within one point of the lead, and then iced the tilt after the intermission.

Guerra figured in all the Guardsmen scoring. He fired one pass to Ellenberger for a score and ran over the clincher himself. Ernie Choy tallied the point after touchdown for the Honor Guard.

The Guardsmen scored their first touchdown early in the going when Ellenberger took a Guerra aerial into paydirt and Choy made good the PAT. That gave the Honor Guard a 7-0 bulge.

Striving desperately, Headquarters Company managed to get into the scoring column just before the half.

Gordon Peaks made good a pass to Bob Kircher that covered 25 yards. The Headquarters team failed in the PAT attempt when a pass was blocked.

The Guardsmen iced the game when Guerra swept around right end for the final touchdown in the second half.

The victory was the seventh in eight starts for the Honor Guard, while the loss represented Headquarters Company's first defeat in seven games.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, attended the game and presented the Honor Guard the trophy emblematic of the Presidio championship after the contest.

The teams had previously been awarded trophies for winning their respective league championships.



Grid Trophies— Lieutenant Joseph N. Jaggers (left) and Pvt. Keith Weesner admire trophies presented their units for winning Presidio intramural football titles. Jaggers accepted the trophy for the Honor Guard, while Weesner carried his back to Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Post Volleyballers Open Drills Monday

Presidio's defending all-Army and Sixth Army volleyball team swings into practice sessions Monday intent on building another winner.

Major Bob Jones, captain and coach of the top-rung locals, announced this week that the Toreros, with three returning veterans in the fold, would start drills Monday in the Fort Scott gym at 1745 hours.

The volleyballers will stage practice sessions every Monday in preparation for their opening tournament at the Oakland YMCA, December 8 and for the upcoming Army events.

Along with Jones, the Torero volleyballers have Dick Godino, who earned a Service All-American rating as setman last year, and Catalino Ignacio, another setman, back on the team.

But Jones, a onetime University of Southern California athlete who keeps in trim by playing volleyball, said berths are still open on the squad. He invited personnel interested in coming out for the team to appear at the gym or contact him at Ext. 4223.

The locals, who placed second in an All-Service competition in Seattle earlier this year, hope a sizable number of players turn out. Jones indicated he may get player help from AAA units once the ack-ack tournament is completed next month.

Pheasant Season Opens

John L. Farley, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has announced that pheasant hunting will be permitted this year on portions of the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuges.

On the Tule Lake refuge, pheasant hunting will be permitted during the entire State season, 17 November to 2 December, inclusive, on Area I; on 17, 18 and 19 November only, pheasant hunting will be permitted on those lands of the refuge known as the Frog Pond and Lower Sump areas, and on those same opening days hunters will be permitted in Area III, known as the Panhandle buffer strip. All areas open to hunting will be posted.

On the Lower Klamath refuge, some of the land will be open only during the first three days of the season and other sections will be open throughout the season. Inquiry should be made of federal officers at the scene for specific directions.

Anyone hunting within these refuges must possess a valid California hunting license and pheasant tag. Each hunter will be allowed to take not more than two dogs with him for the purpose of retrieving dead or wounded birds, but the dogs must not be permitted to run at large.

Reed Swim Star Named For Award

Los Angeles—Air Force sprinter Walter Thane Baker and Walter Reed swimmer Shelley Mann have been nominated for the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award—the nation's top amateur athletic award.

Also nominated were: Pat McCormick, diving; Tommy Konno, weight lifting; Rafer Johnson, decathlon; Charles Darling, basketball; and William Yoryzke, swimming.

Stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, 25-year-old Baker will run the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. Baker has run the 100 yard dash in 9.4, the 100 meters in 10.2, 220 yards in 20.6 and the 200 meters in 20.8.

Miss Mann, 19, a member of the Walter Reed Swim Club from the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., will swim the 100 meter free style and butterfly at the Olympics. She holds numerous world, American and AAU records.

The winner of the annual Sullivan Award will be named in New York next February. (AFPS)

Great John L.

Boston (Mass.)—John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds for the heavyweight championship of the world at Richburg, Mass., in 1889.

Second Lieutenant Walter Badorek, winner of both the discus and javelin events at the 10th Division track meet in Germany, was the protege of Fortune Gordien, world record holder in the discus, while at the University of Oregon.

Sports Notes

BIG Plans For Short

By Armed Forces Press Service

From captain to private—that's the story of **Phil Lee Rollins.** Last season, Rollins was captain of the Louisville University five that won the N.I.T. championship. Now the former All-American is a private at Ft. Bragg, N. C. . . . Ft. Chaffee, Ark., has BIG plans for Pvt. **Arnold Short,** two-time basketball All-American at Oklahoma City University. By the way, Short is 6'3" . . .The Brooklyn Dodgers no doubt will have a yen to go back to Japan . . . The Army-Navy grid classic at Philadelphia Dec. 1 was a sellout late in October. I&E sportsreel No. 208 is now ready for use by the Armed Forces. The 20-minute film includes highlights of the Air Force Academy's first football game this season against the University of San Diego, the Inter-Service boxing championships at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the 1956 World Series.



Don Holleder
Grid Career Over

Two former West Point All-Americans, quarterback **Pete Vann** and end **Don Hollender** were teamed upon the Cyclones, a student officers' team at Ft. Benning.

The other day, however, Holleder's grid career came to an end. He tore an ankle ligament, doctors at the Fort Benning infirmary said, while playing against a Third Division team.

"The doctors," said Holleder, "told me my playing days are over because my ankle is pretty well banged up and they think it would be unwise to risk permanent injury to the leg."

Ft. Belvoir, Va., fullback **Bobby Epps,** has returned to the New York Giants of the National Football League . . . Helping coach the Oklahoma Sooners is **Buck McPhail,** former Ft. Sill, Okla., gridder . . . CBS-TV will televise the Thanksgiving Day pro football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions from Briggs Stadium in Detroit, Nov. 22.

Mark Tendler, better known to wrestling fans as "Prince Charming," is a specialist third class at Ft. Dix, N. J. The Prince, one of the most popular matmen in the world, was one of four Dix musclemen who recently competed in the annual Philadelphia Health Fair. **James Pellechia,** a platoon sergeant, was selected as "Mr. Army '56" at the fair . . . More than 150 fencers competed in the first annual fencing meet at Letterman Army Hospital at San Francisco.

At the Army-Columbia football game in New York, the Cadets from West Point saluted Lions' coach **Lou Little** on the occasion of his retirement after 27 years. Little received a plaque, inscribed: "Presented to Mr. Lou Little, head football coach, Columbia University, 1930-1956, for many years of competition on the fields of friendly strife. From United States Corps of Cadets, 17 October, 1956." After the presentation the Black Knights of the Hudson whipped the Lions, 60-0.



Nice Work, Men— **Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Havens, left, congratulates Sergeants Chester F. Lauchner, Jr., and Ted A. Monroe, Jr., sparkplugs of C Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion volleyball team. The team took top honors in the recent Battalion tournament and looks forward to the upcoming Sixth Regional Command and ARAACOM tourneys.**

Top Rated Presidio Cagers Stage Final Drills For Opener

Boasting northern California's top Armed Forces basketball team, Presidio of San Francisco's Toreros knuckle down to final drills next week.

The Toreros, a star-studded outfit of former collegians, appear a solid bet to retain their Army-Air Force League championship once they apply the final touches to their attack.

Coach Hal Fischer's springy crew opens its season in two weeks when it meets Travis Air Force Base on the Airmen's court.

And, if a lineup which includes two former All Coast cagers means anything, the Toreros will prove their early season ratings.

Fischer was pleased with the Toreros' showing in their official unveiling last week in Kezar Pavilion against Parks AFB.

The Presidio quint easily won the contest as Carroll Williams, onetime San Jose Stater, Ronnie Reynoir, Loyola of South, and Norm Ellenberger from Butler whipped in 58 of the team's 89 point total.

Tony Psaltis, the former San Francisco high schooler and last season's top University of Southern California veteran, tossed in eight points to help the Presidio cause.

But much more is expected of Psaltis, one of the classiest cagers ever to grace a Pacific Coast court.

He, along with Reynoir, Williams and Ellenberger, is expected to supply the locals with a potent scoring punch.

Reynoir and Williams looked particularly great in the opener. Williams tallied 23 points to top the Toreros, while Reynoir, no slouch himself, contributed ten field goals for 20 points.

The Toreros played a game scrimmage against City College Wednesday and plan additional tuneups 'ere the opener.



Beagle Voted Grid Honor

Annapolis, Md. — Ron Beagle, Navy's All-American end for the past two seasons, was the top vote-getter in a poll of former Naval Academy football player to select an All-Time Navy team.

Beagle, who nowadays does his pass-catching for the Marine eleven at Quantico, Va., snared 192 votes in the 206 ballots received by John T. Cox, Annapolis sports publicity man.

Runner-up to Beagle with 183 votes was Fred Borries, Middie halfback from 1932-34.

Picked as quarterback of the All-Time team was George Welsh, who is currently the field general of the Norfolk (Va.) Navy Tars. Welsh and Beagle were the main battery of the Navy's air attack in 1954-55.

Others named were: Dick Duden, end (1943-45); Frank Wickhorst, tackle (1924-26); Don Whitmire, tackle (1943-44); John (Babe) Brown, guard (1910-13); Eddie Burke, guard (1926-28); Dick Scott, center (1945-47); Tom Hamilton, halfback (1924-26), and Jack Ralton, fullback (1908-11). (AFPS)

752d Nabs AA Group Net Title

Fort Scott's 752nd AAA Missile Battalion pulled from behind twice in the final set yesterday to defeat the 436th AAA Battalion (Skysweeper) of Travis Air Force Base 15-6, 5-11 and to take the volleyball title of the 30th AAA Group.

The triumph kept the 752nd unbeaten in the tourney and made the squad the 30th Group representative in the 6th AA Regional Command Tournament in Los Angeles later this month.

The 436th reached the finals by defeating Fort Baker's 9th AA Missile Battalion 15-11, 12-14, 10-5 in semifinal play at Letterman Sports Center.

Fort Scott's 752nd AAA Gun Battalion moved into the finals with a 15-3, 15-5 decision over Fort Baker's 9th AAA Missile Battalion in semifinal play.

The defeat knocked the 9th from the ranks of the unbeaten, following the 9th's earlier victories over the 52nd AAA Gun Battalion (Skysweeper) of Castle Air Force Base, 15-8, 15-6, and the 441st AAA Missile Battalion of Berkeley, 15-8, 11-13, 15-6.

The 752nd's victims included the 436th AAA Gun Battalion (Skysweeper) of Travis Air Force Base, 15-4, 15-5, and 740th AAA Missile Battalion of Fort Scott, 15-2, 15-6.

In loser's bracket games of the double elimination meet, the 740th beat the 52nd, 15-10, 10-14, 15-2, before losing 15-12, 15-12 to the 436th. The Travis AFB team had knocked the 441st from the meet earlier with a 15-7, 15-7 triumph.

In addition to the 30th AAA Group championship, the winning team gets a trip to Fort MacArthur to compete in the 6th AA Regional Command tournament Nov. 24-29.

Royal Treat in Store For AA Volleyballers in L.A.

Fort MacArthur, Calif.—Although about 40 soldiers from the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command will travel here to participate in the regional volleyball championships November 26-28, they'll be "having a ball" while here.

The men, from Seattle and Hanford, Wash., and San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., will begin to arrive for the tournament on Nov. 24. Those arriving early enough will be able to attend the UCLA vs. USC football game that day.

Other entertainment definitely scheduled includes sight-seeing tours of Hollywood, a tour through Television City, a tour through some of Hollywood's famed motion picture studios, a trip to Disneyland as guests of Walt Disney's fabulous entertainment area, and other activities.

All of the entertainment is scheduled around the games, which will be played at the Fort MacArthur gym on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 26 and 27, and the championships on Wednesday afternoon, the 28th.

On Wednesday evening the competitors will be guests at a party at the Fort MacArthur NCO Club. T-bone steaks will be the order of the evening. Trophy presentations will also be made at the dinner.

In addition to the organized activities for the visiting athletes, individual tickets to television shows will also be available.

3 Quit Grid

San Francisco—St. Mary's College, Santa Clara and USF quit football because of the expense in maintaining a team.

'Big Game'

Berkeley—The "Big Game" between California and Stanford will be played in Berkeley November 24 this year.

Kops Hold Pin Loop Top Rung

Despite a 3-1 defeat to the Hardnoses, the Keystone Kops retained their hold on first place in the Presidio Bowling League last week.

The defeat, however, narrowed the MP's lead over the Kingpins, Hardnoses and Hilltoppers, all tied for second place. The Kops boast a 19-9 mark, while the second place trio stand at 17-11.

In the Pacific League, the G-1 Section maintained its firm hold on the lead. The G-1ers took a 3-1 triumph over the Sleuths to boost their season record to 20-4. The QMers are in second place with a 17-7 mark.

Standings:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Keystone	19	9	.679
King Pins	17	11	.607
Hardnoses	17	11	.607
Hilltoppers	17	11	.607
Short-Timers	16	12	.571
Hq. C., 6 A	15	13	.536
Dental Clinic	10	18	.357
Radicals	1	27	.035

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
G-1	20	4	.833
QMers	17	7	.708
6 A Signal	14	10	.583
JAGS	14	10	.583
Hilltoppers	12	12	.500
Sleuths	11	13	.458
Ivy Leaguers	10	14	.417
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	10	14	.417
TAGS	7	17	.292
Honor Guard	5	19	.208

Nov.	
16—Travis AFB	vs. Parks AFB
30—Presidio SF	vs. Travis AFB
Dec.	
4—Hamilton AFB	vs. Travis AFB
7—Hamilton AFB	vs. Presidio SF
7—Travis AFB	vs. McClellan AFB
7—Parks AFB	vs. Castle AFB
11—McClellan AFB	vs. Hamilton AFB
14—Hamilton AFB	vs. Parks AFB
14—Presidio SF	vs. Castle AFB
18—McClellan AFB	vs. Presidio SF
21—Castle AFB	vs. McClellan AFB
Jan.	
4—Presidio SF	vs. Travis AFB
8—Parks AFB	vs. Castle AFB
11—McClellan AFB	vs. Parks AFB
11—Hamilton AFB	vs. Travis AFB
15—Presidio SF	vs. Castle AFB
18—Hamilton AFB	vs. Castle AFB
18—McClellan AFB	vs. Presidio SF
19—Castle AFB	vs. Travis AFB
22—Presidio SF	vs. Parks AFB
25—Travis AFB	vs. Parks AFB
25—McClellan AFB	vs. Hamilton AFB
31—Presidio SF	vs. Hamilton AFB
Feb.	
1—McClellan AFB	vs. Presidio SF
5—McClellan AFB	vs. Castle AFB
8—McClellan AFB	vs. Travis AFB
12—Parks AFB	vs. Hamilton AFB
15—Hamilton AFB	vs. Castle AFB
16—Travis AFB	vs. Castle AFB
21—Parks AFB	vs. Presidio SF

Pheasant Roosters Plentiful In State

Sex ratio counts of the pheasant population prior to the 17th November opening of the pheasant hunting season point to a plentiful supply of roosters in the fields. Sex ratio counts are taken to determine the nesting success of the past year. High ratios of cocks before the hunting season in heavily hunted pheasant populations generally result from high nesting success.

Sex ratio counts were carried on in eight areas in the Sacramento Valley, with nearly 3,300 pheasants being classified. Completed counts in seven areas showed a comparatively high average of 82 cocks per 100 hens.

Deer Kill Hits Figure Of 105,000

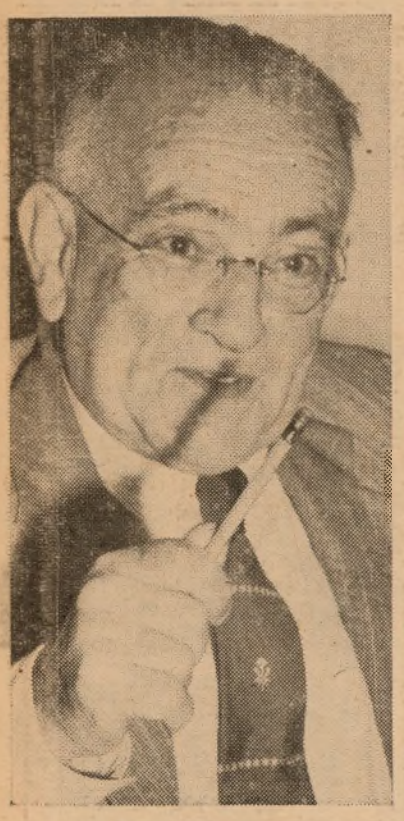
The Department of Fish and Game today announced the 1956 deer kill for the coastal and inland seasons combined now totals approximately 105,000. Of this figure, approximately 75,000 were taken during the inland seasons and 30,000 in the coastal hunts.

The inland seasons produced a kill of about 31,000 does, fawns and spike bucks and about 44,000 legal bucks, forked horn or better. These figures are based on the number of tags returned by 7 November. The total 1956 buck kill now is only a few hundred below last year's figure of 68,050.

Leading counties in the inland deer harvest were Modoc, Lassen, Siskiyou, Tehama, Shasta and Plumas.

Iona's sophomore cager Joe Bernardi, who was named to the all-tournament team in the recent Quantico (Va.) holiday basketball tourney, played service ball at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex.

Shock Symposium Shows 'Progress'



Dr. Elias Klein

★ ★ ★

Chief Says Meet Very Successful

Questions and answers on the intricate problems of guided missile development were traded among 650 scientists and engineers, representing 200 separate projects, who attended the 24th Shock and Vibration Symposium held at the Presidio this week.

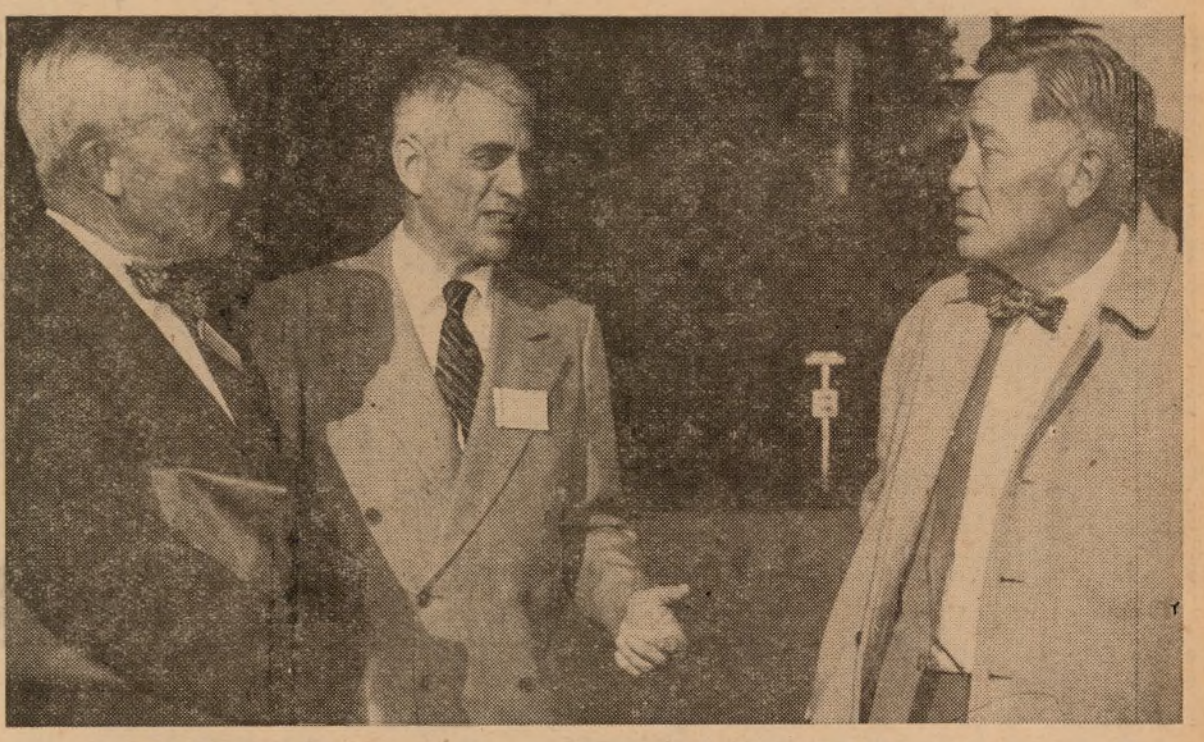
Parallel meetings discussing the theme of the symposium, "The Missile Structure and Its Electronics," were held at Harmon Armory and the Post theater. The meetings were classified and armed guards barred the doors from all who lacked proper identification.

"Bringing all these minds together under one roof can result in great progress for the missile program as a whole and each of its components," asserted Dr. Elias Klein, head of the Department of Defense Shock and Vibration Centralizing Activity, who planned the meeting.

Each individual missile project is ringed by separate classification restrictions, which means one scientist on one project can't talk to another scientist on another project although they may be encountering the same problems, explains Dr. Klein.

"But by bringing all the men together under a common classification—and limiting discussion to that classification — we are able to talk to each other about what we have done, what we are doing and what we must do," Dr. Klein adds.

Men who are working on projects concerned with the United States' satellite program also attended the symposium which was held Tuesday and Wednesday.



Missile Matters are discussed by three of the nation's most eminent scientists in the field of guided missiles during the 24th Shock and Vibration Symposium held at the Presidio this week. A "highbrow debate" on Random Versus Sinusoidal Vibration Testing, held Tuesday evening, featured Dr. Arthur H. Warner (left), as chairman, and Dr. B. O. Coopman (center), as moderator of the meeting. Both men are from the Department of Defense Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. Above, they chat with Chief Scientist Royal Weller of the Point Mugo Naval Air Missile Test Center.

New Warning System Will Detect Gases

Atomic or hydrogen blasts and poison gas attacks can now be detected by a defense system developed by the Army, according to the Department of Defense.

The Radiological Defense Warning System will be used to guard military installations and industrial plants against surprise attack. The system is in use at one major military headquarters.

When danger is detected, the system trips relays that sound warning horns, closes blast doors, turns off gas lines, starts radiologically filtered ventilation systems and triggers a series of other protective devices.

The warning instruments are a gamma ray detector, a device sensitive to certain blast pressures and a thermal detector operated by infrared radiation from fission or fusion.

Small aluminum cylinders are placed atop steel towers and are wired to an underground control board. If a cylinder tower is destroyed, the system goes into action automatically.

Blue Cross Deadline

23 November is the last day employees may join CPS-Blue Shield without a health statement in the current reenrollment campaign.

Effective date will be 15 December, 1956. Many new benefits have been added to the Presidio agreement. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Civilian Personnel Section, S. Bette Weinberg, extension 4481.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

motion in their 11th month without regard to vacancy providing they have the approval of their commander.

Headquarters Sixth Army has been authorized no promotions, other than the automatic E-3 advancement, for either November or December.

The promotion breakdown for the whole Sixth Army area is as follows: 23 E-7, 78 E-6, 112 E-5 and 2115 E-4. Top three grade promotions will go only to men in combat MOS's.

Service Shutterbugs Tops

Six members of the Armed Forces and three civilian employees were among the winners in the Popular Photography magazine photo contest. Their awards ranged from $25 to $225.

Digest's December Issue Highlights Army Missiles

A young Warrant Officer has taken his place alongside 11 general officers and one colonel as a contributor to the Army Information Digest's special December issue on The Army's Missiles.

Chief Warrant Officer C. E. Driskill, Jr.—an instructor in the Guided Missile Department, Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas—has written the story of one man who gained success and satisfaction through participation in the guided missile program. His article shows that young soldiers with eyes to the future will find unlimited horizons in missile careers.

Other contributors have written articles about the Army Missiles Program, Missile Commands, and the Future with Missiles, as well as other aspects of the subject. In all, there are 125 pages in the magazine—one of the most comprehensive and authoritative discussions of Army missiles made to date.

As stated in the publication, "In the long history of Warfare, successive advances in weaponry have sought to deliver firepower of ever-increasing force and effectiveness. In this special issue on Army missiles, high-level Army authorities discuss and appraise the newest addition to Army firepower—their development, principles of employment, impact on tactics and logistics, and implications for the future."

The lead story in the magazine is Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor's article on "The Role of Missiles in the Army Weapons System." (ANS)

AAA Technician Wins Company Five-Year Pin

Kenneth L. Wade, technical advisor to the Pacific Coast's Army Antiaircraft defenses at Fort Baker, has been awarded the Philco Corporation's Five Year Service Award. The presentation was made by Major Lloyd E. Salisbury, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command.

Wade has worked on the maintenance and development of all types of Army communications, radar, missile guidance and other electronic equipment used in the Antiaircraft defense of the West Coast.

Early Outs

(Continued from page 1)

tories before 21 December, according to the circular. Further early departure from overseas theaters to meet stateside requirement will not be authorized, although eligible officers and enlisted men will be separated as soon after arrival as possible.

The Army will grant leave extensions including "utilization of excess leave for this period if necessary," for ZI returnees to avoid reporting to new duty stations during the holiday.

Enlisted personnel who may be released under the policy will not be retained beyond 21 December due to non-receipt of records but will be separated or discharged on temporary records.

The directive excludes officers to be involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates as directed by the Department of the Army, and non-regular medical, dental and veterinary corps officers, who will not be discharged or released from active duty prior to completing 21 months' service.

Enlisted men inducted or enlisted under provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, who are eligible for release prior to completing two years' service, but must complete 21 months' active duty will not be allowed separation prior to this minimum time, and regular Army personnel whose re-enlistment bonus and accrued leave pay would be adversely affected by an early release will be retained to their advantage.

Civilian Jobs Here

Openings for a tabulating machine operation supervisor and an electrical engineer have been announced by the civilian personnel section of the Presidio.

Starting pay for the supervisor position is $4,080 per year, and the electrical engineer post pays $7,035 per year. For additional information call Ext. 2349 or 4233.

General Ginder Named To Head Reserve Units

Washington — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has named Major General P. D. Ginder to head the newly created post of Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

In a reorganization of the Department of the Army staff, General Ginder's former office, Special Assistant for Reserve Components, will be discontinued with the responsibility for reserve affairs falling under his new post.

The office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components will combine under one staff head many Reserve matters which formerly were handled by several different agencies. The relationship of the National Guard Bureau with the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff remains unchanged. The Chief, Army Reserve and ROTC affairs will continue as the operating agency for the Army Reserve at departmental level.

Secretary Brucker stated that this change in staff organization, effective 1 November, this year, will provide a focal point in the Army staff for coordination of the reserve component program, and is a part of the Army's continuing efforts to improve the efficiency of its management system. (ANS)

Stylists Sought!

New 'Touche' System Taught

An on-duty typing class sponsored by the Post TI&E Division will start on Monday, 26 November. The class will meet from 0900 to 1100 Monday through Friday in Building 563 near Lombard Gate.

Registration is limited to 30 persons. Enrollment will be handled at Ext. 4449 and 2974.

Class is open to both military personnel and civilians, including dependents. Military personnel must have permission from the unit commander or section chief to enroll and attend.

The class is open to both beginning and advanced typing students. USAFI end-of-course tests will be administered to military personnel when the class is concluded.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 26 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Wednesday 21 November, 1956

CG's Message

On this Thanksgiving, let us all pause from our duties to offer our deep thanks to God for many blessings which he has privileged us to enjoy. One of the greatest of these privileges is that of service to our country, service in the defense of the principles of freedom which our forefathers fought for, died for, won, and preserved. This heritage we can be proud to accept.

My warmest best wishes to you all.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General
Commanding

Former Reserves Who Turned RA May Claim MOP

Regular officers who gave up reserve commissions to join the Regulars on or after 1 June, 1945, may now apply for mustering out pay. Officers who were serving in AUS status when they joined the Regular Army are not eligible for MOP.

Claims should be submitted to the Settlements Operations, Finance Center, U.S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., under the provisions of paragraph 16e, AR 35-1340.

Processing of claims should be completed in 30 days or less if the claimant's complete records are at the center.

New Captains!

Temporary Tracks Okayed For 2601

The names of 2601 first lieutenants recommended for promotion to temporary grade of captain have been released by the Army.

Three promotion lists were included in the release. The Army recommended 2395; the Chaplains 145; and the WAC's 61.

Actual promotions will be announced in Department of the Army Special Orders to fill vacancies as they occur.

Staffer Wins Key

Marian Cornfield, who recently joined the staff of *The Star Presidian* as special assistant to the editor, was notified by the University of Washington, this week, that she had joined a select group of journalism scholars in winning her Phi Beta Kappa key. An overall average of 3.5 must be maintained in order to qualify for this graduate honor.



Belgian Consul General **in San Francisco, W. Van Cauwenberg, presents the Croix de Guerre with palm to Frank Wynn, youngest son of the late Lt. Col. William J. Wynn. Colonel Wynn received the honor for rendering outstanding service to Belgium. The ceremony was held at the Presidio last week.**

Four States Pass Bonus Laws During Elections

Four states passed bonuses for Korean War veterans during the recent elections.

Rhode Island, Iowa, West Virginia and Ohio voters approved the bonuses.

Rhode Island Korea veterans will receive a flat $200 payment. Iowa will pay $10 for every month served stateside and $12.50 for every month overseas, with a maximum of $500.

Korea veterans from Ohio will receive $10 for every month served stateside and $15 for every month served overseas, with a $400 minimum. West Virginia has not announced the amount or condition of payment.

9th AAA Tops Goal

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Baker has topped its United Bay Area Crusade quota by 60 per cent.

The Battalion collected $1,976.51 to surpass its goal of $1,212 by $755.51.

580 Move Up!

WO Promotion's On Increase

Permanent promotions for 580 chief warrant officers in the top two pay grades have been announced by the Army. All promotions are subject to physical qualifications.

Most of the promotions went to men on active duty in commissioned status as Reserve officers.

Promotions to pay grade W-4 totaled 125. Of these, 43 are on duty in warrant officer status, 82 as officers.

Promotions for 455 to pay grade W-3 were divided 371 to those on EAD as commissioned officers, 84 as warrant officers.

29 June Is Bonus Claim Cutoff

The Army has set 29 June of this year as the cut-off date for reenlistment bonus overpayment claims. Overpayments to be forgiven or collection repaid have also been defined in DA Circular 35-92.

Overpayment of reenlistment bonuses are to be forgiven if they resulted from not counting enlistment allowance payments made after 30 September, 1949, as bonuses in figuring the size of the reenlistment bonus.

Those who were "overpaid" because enlistment allowances were not counted as bonuses and then had the overpayment taken out of their pay, are entitled to a refund of the money deducted from their pay.

Claims for refunds can be submitted, through channels, to Settlement Operations, Finance Center, U.S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind.

On 30 March, 1955, the Comptroller General ruled that the enlistment allowance had to be counted as a bonus. The first cut-off date was April 1955 until clarified by the recent circular.

561st Engs Tackle Navy Pier In Night Training Problem

"Everybody benefits from this project—the men get training, the city saves thousands of dollars, and the company gets valuable timbers," says Capt. Charles F. McCurdy, company commander for the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction).

The project, to tear down a 45 x 200 yard dock located on the Sausalito waterfront, is an ideal example of civilian and military cooperation, states Captain McCurdy.

Originally the pier was an old railroad ferry terminal; during the war it was used by the Navy. Now rotten, the pier is both an eyesore and a fire hazard. It would have cost the city as much as $30,000 to have the structure leveled by a private firm, so Sausalito officials finally decided to burn it.

About this time Captain McCurdy approached city officials to see if there were any old piles in the Sausalito area that the 561st could remove for training purposes. He learned that the ferry terminal had 200 good piles, and to boot, its destruction would provide "an excellent training job."

So last Thursday—after completion of the Letterman beach clearing job — the 561st moved into Sausalito with two barges, two cranes and 15 to 20 men. The job is expected to be completed in two weeks.

There will be little blasting in this job; mostly it will be a matter of pulling and jetting. The big cranes can pull the lose piles right out of the bay floor. The tougher piles are loosened by jetting, which amounts to shooting high pressure jets of water into the mud around the timber.

A small amount of blasting will take place when the engineers destroy four concrete piers which were used for submarine net anchors during World War II. In a sense the toughest part of the job will be removing the dock's asphalt top. This "messy" job primarily involves back work.

Captain McCurdy, who describes the project as "one of the best training projects we've had," is taking additional advantage of the training potential by a night exercise which was held Tuesday from sundown to midnight. As under combat conditions all phases of the company were in operation —from the line, to the cooks, to the orderly room.

Last Minute?

RA Applications Show Serious Lag

A total of 1104 persons have applied for Regular Army commissions during the first month under the Augmentation Program. The Army had hoped to receive 10,000 applications.

The lag has been attributed to the existence of three months before the deadline. The Army fears a rush of applications in January.

At present 105 applications have been received from Sixth Army.

1679 Capehart Houses Building For Army Posts

The Army has 1679 Capehart housing units under construction at five separate posts. Contracts are expected to be awarded on another 5362 at seven posts.

In addition 4874 units at seven more posts are being advertised.

Rents on the Capehart units are equal to the quarters allowance. The units come in one, two and three bedroom sizes. Emphasis is on construction of one, two and four family buildings.

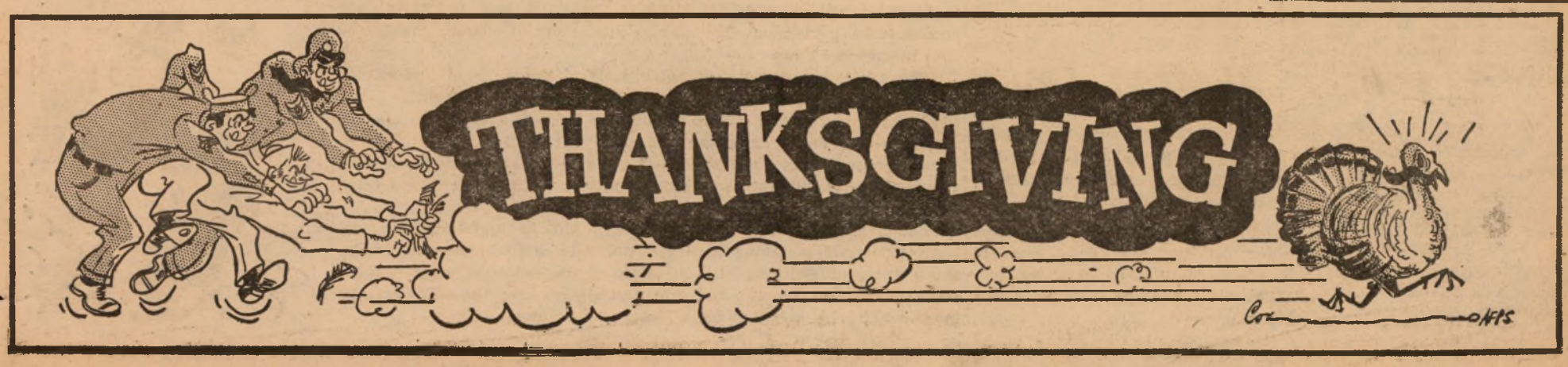
DPC's Message

The President of the United States has issued a proclamation setting aside the twenty-second day of November as our National Thanksgiving Day. The proclamation calls upon all of us to give thanks to God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon us.

In keeping with the President's proclamation this day will be observed by members of this command as a holiday. Further, every member of this command is urged to take upon himself the devout observance of our Thanksgiving Day by attending religious services and by inviting friends and acquaintances to join in worship of the Giver of all good.

When we look at the world in which we are living and compare our blessings with those of other nations, we fully realize that we have much for which to be thankful. Let us, therefore, follow the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief and give to God our humble and devout thanks for His innumerable blessings upon us.

CARL E. LUNDQUIST
Deputy Post Commander
Colonel, Infantry





Former Ack Ack Commander Dies; Buried Here

Military services were held at the Presidio last week for Col. Winfried B. Arens, former commander of Fort Weaver in Hawaii.

The colonel, retired since 1946, directed the first antiaircraft fire against Japanese planes attacking Pearl Harbor.

Col. Arens died at his home in Monterey Park, Los Angeles County. He was 64.

Surviving are his widow, Treasure; two sons, Wildon and Wade, and two brothers, Egmont and Waldo.

1500 More

New Quarters For AAA Sites

The Army will be able to lease 1500 more sets of family quarters for assignment to men stationed at AAA missile and gun units in the United States.

The quarters are expected to be under lease contract by the end of February. It will bring to 2500 the number of such family quarters available to key noncoms and officers at the "tactical sites."

Army Aircraft Command has requested 13,000 sets of family quarters, located within 10 minutes' time of its tactical sites, by 30 June, 1958.

Lewis Converts To Oil

Oil burners will replace coal furnaces at Fort Lewis, Wash., if present plans by the Post Engineers office are completed. Coal has heated 60 per cent of the Fort Lewis buildings for 25 years.

The furnaces have become uneconomical to repair, according to Clyde W. Kimbrough, Fort Lewis engineer. The switch will also allow about 60 men from each infantry regiment to lay down coal shovels and be reassigned.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

recently assigned

Colonel **PYUENG S. PYUEN** is newly assigned as Chemical Officer for the Sixth Army headquarters. He came to the Presidio from Dugway Proving Ground, in Utah, where he was Deputy Commander for the 9771st TSU. The colonel replaces Colonel Fred Ludecke who left the Presidio this week.

Earlier military assignments placed Colonel Pyuen on the faculty of the Chemical School, Fort McLellan, Alabama, as Field Officer for the Army Chemical Center, Washington, D. C., and in Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, as chief of Procurement Planning and Industrial Mobilization. He was also assigned to the Army Service Forces in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, as Depot Chemical officer. A native of Honolulu, he has been a military officer for the past 14 years.

Colonel Pyuen was graduated from the University of Hawaii where he took a Bachelor Degree in Chemistry.

His foreign duty tours include an assignment as Chemical officer for KCOMZ headquarters in Korea. He served in similar capacity with 16th Corps headquarters in Sendai, Japan. He won the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal for his services in Korea and in Japan.

Colonel and Mrs. Pyuen have established temporary residence on the Presidio with their 4-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter.

Warrant Officer **ARTHUR L. RUTHERFORD** is now on duty at the 46th Ordnance Group as assistant Ordnance Supply Officer. He returned recently from a tour in the Far East with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, later with headquarters of the IX Corps and the Camp Drake Ordnance Detachment in Japan.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Rutherford served in Europe during World War II and in Japan on an earlier assignment during 1950-52.

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service with the 24th Infantry Division. Warrant Officer Rutherford resides at the Presidio Park Apartments with his wife and three children.

Warrant Officer **MICHAEL M. SHUPUT** was recently assigned to the 194th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Cronkhite. He reported here from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, where he completed a course in Guided Missile Maintenance.

A native of Utah, Mr. Shuput has completed 16 years of Federal service. He served in North Africa during World War II during which duty he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuput and their three children have established residence at Presidio Park Apartments.

Win Observer Awards

Two women have been awarded medals for 250 hours of sky watching for the Walnut Creek Ground Observer Corps. Capt. Bob L. Curran, 740th AAA Missile Battalion and commander of Battery D at Rocky Ridge presented the awards.

Recipients were Mrs. Vivian L. Whitehead and Mrs. Barbara Burton.

Sixteen persons received awards for serving 100 hours and 21 served 25 hours. Mrs. Isabelle Salisbury, Lafayette, directs the group.

Thanksgiving Wasn't Always Something Special, Soldier!

★ ★ ★

By Marian Cornfield
Star Presidian Staff Writer

U. S. Armed Forces — from the icy walks in Alaska to the famous streets of Paris — will enjoy traditional Thanksgiving dinners in peace.

Turkeys and trimmings have been sent to overseas posts, and mess staffs at the Presidio and other U. S. posts plan deluxe menus.

But Thanksgivings have not always been so comfortable nor dinners so thoughtfully prepared.

In 1777 George Washington attempted to bolster his troops by ssuing the first Thanksgiving proclamation to the Continental Army. The Revolutionists were celebrating the defeat of the British at Saratoga, even though some 20,000 British troops were lodged in Philadelphia, then the nation's capital.

But it is not likely Washington also proclaimed a turkey feast. The troops probably ate, as usual—16 ounces of beef, 16 ounces of flour, 6½ ounces of peas or beans, 16 ounces of milk, rice and a quart of spruce beer or cider.

In 1863 Lincoln issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation to his countrymen who were battling the Confederates. The Yankee picture was bright at that time, because Grant had managed to dislodge Bragg's forces from Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge.

Civil War troops fared much the same as their predecessors on Thanksgiving and other days. Their diets had been augmented only by hardtack, green coffee, yeast powder, sugar, salt and pepper.

The U. S. entrance into World War I found a handful of doughboys across the Atlantic in November, 1917. Although a few additions were made to their Thanksgiving dinners, the traditional turkey was not yet traditional in the Army. To beef, flour and dry beans had been added baking powder, potatoes, prunes, syrup, milk, cinnamon and butter.

World War II and the Korean War brought additional battlefront Thanksgivings.

Now for the fourth consecutive year Thanksgiving will be observed in peace. And the old-time Army dry beans will be replaced by turkey, dressing and pumpkin pie.



Drum Stick Anyone? **asks Sp3 Peggy Harris, D Company (6002) cook, as she prepares to slice into the big turkey. Supervising her carving technique is M/Sgt. James Kinces, steward, for the combined C and D Company mess. "Come Thanksgiving Day there will be an abundance of turkey for all," Mess Steward Kinces asserts.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



On Thanksgiving Day

0900—Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of Our Lady, Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki will celebrate.

1000-1200—Coffee Calls at the three Service Clubs: Presidio, Ft. Baker and Ft. Cronkhite.

1045—Protestant Thanksgiving Day Service at Post Chapel, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter of the Sixth Army Chaplain's Office will officiate.

1200-2000—Thanksgiving Day Dinner at Officers' Open Mess.

1400-2000—Thanksgiving Day Dinner at Main Post NCO Club.

All Day—Coffee and rolls at the Main Post NCO Club and the Teen-Age Club.

1800—Buffet at Fort Baker Service Club.

1800—Buffet at Fort Cronkhite Service Club.

2000—Dance at Presidio Service Club.

2030—Show at Fort Baker Service Club.

2030—Show at Fort Cronkhite Service Club.

The Command and General Staff School was founded on 7 May, 1881,

New VA Survey Aids Most Disabled Vets

Veterans Administration is surveying 305,000 veterans seriously disabled in service to bring their family status up to date.

VA said only those veterans who are 50 per cent or more disabled and who receive additional compensation because of dependents are involved in the survey.

The survey, conducted through the medium of a questionnaire, will not affect veterans whose family status was determined by VA since August 31, 1955.

Additional compensation for dependents of veterans was first authorized in 1948 and the family status of many disabled veterans has not been brought up to date since then.

VA expects this additional compensation for dependents will be increased in some cases and decreased in others as a result of the survey, scheduled to be completed by January 1, 1957.

G-1 Clerk Steno Wins Cash Award For Performance

Miss Bette Hilke, Clerk-Stenographer, G-1 Plans Branch, has been awarded a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate for sustained superior performance of duty and a $200 check.

The award, signed by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rummagi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, was presented by Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, G-1 Section.

Miss Hilke, a native San Franciscan, began her Civil Service career with the Sixth Army Quartermaster Section in 1952.

Safety Often Only Courtesy!

The sergeant marched his detail to the warehouse, and then proceeded to have his men start making stacks out of various containers that littered the floor.

The work commenced, but not exactly as the sergeant had envisioned it. In the ensuing rush, big boxes were stacked on little ones, boxes were placed one on top of another in such a way that a good sneeze could dislodge the entire pile.

At the base, one container stuck out a little farther than the rest making it very easy for some hapless soldier to trip over it and seriously injure himself.

The moral to this is, be careful, always think of the fellow who may have to remove something from that stockpile, and who, because of the carelessness of someone else in stacking the material, may become critically injured. Be sure and safe, and always keep the other man in mind, making his safety as big a factor as your own.





There We Are! says Sp3 Robert E. Jones (right) to Sp3 Elroy G. Wenzel. Both men of Sixth Army Honor Guard appeared in a recent issue of a national magazine. They were in an article which showed a demonstration of the Army's newly developed automatic fox hole digger.

Some Really Thankful People

At least 500 Hungarian refugees will observe their first American Thanksgiving at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The installation was ready to receive the first persons fleeing from the Communists Monday, 19 November.

Temporary rehabilitation of the camp will continue and several thousand additional refugees will be accommodated in the next 30 days, according to Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army.

The Hungarians will arrive at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, Commanding General of the First Army, will direct the reception, processing and general welfare of the refugees.

The people will be turned over to appropriate civilian welfare agencies at a later date.

Local Soldiers Demonstrate Foxhole Digger For Life Mag

Two local men were pictured in "Life" magazine last week in conjunction with the development of a mechanical foxhole digger.

Sp3 Elroy G. Wenzel and Sp3 Robert E. Jones, Co. A, 6002, demonstrated the digger in "Life's" coverage of the new device.

The five-pound digger developed by Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park consists of tripod legs and two tubes which contain a rocket motor and an explosive charge. The motor pounds the explosive two feet into the ground. In 70 seconds the charge explodes, leaving a crude foxhole, four feet wide and four feet deep. The entire process takes 90 seconds.

At present the three by three foxholes are dug by hand. Sometimes, depending on soil condition and battle pressure, the process takes up to an hour.

'Overlord' Plaque Set

The tiny schoolroom where Dwight D. Eisenhower planned the invasion of Europe—Operation Overlord—will be the scene of a plaque unveiling this Sunday when the London Branch of the American Legion commemorates this historic event.

Engineers List Tools For Do-It-Yourself

The "Do-It-Yourself" craze has officially hit the Presidio through a published list of tools and materials available to each unit from the Post Engineer.

The list includes paint brushes, crosscut saw, a claw hammer, screwdriver, plunger, flathead screws, plumber's snake, pipe wrench, strap and chrome wrenches, wire, common and finishing nails, faucet washer, 15 amp. fuse, sink stoppers, patching plaster and a jack chain. Ladders are available for temporary use.

Materials desired should be listed on one copy of DA AGO Form 5-27 and forwarded to the Post Engineer. Requests for tools must contain a certificate from the unit commander showing that the tools have not been authorized by TOE or TA.

Fuses should be replaced in lighting circuits only. If a fuse blows after replacement, the Post Engineer Work Order Section should be called.

Window shades, window screens and door screens will be repaired by the Engineer Carpenter Shop. Replacement for broken window panes and requests for painting of existing structures are handled by the Paint Shop. Light bulbs are available at the Post Engineer Warehouse.



Lilly S. Cooper

Ord Section Clerk Retires Following 38-Year Service

Mrs. Lilly S. Cooper, property and supply clerk, Sixth Army Ordnance Section, will culminate 38 years of continuous civil service when she retires 30 November.

Mrs. Cooper, who entered Federal service in September, 1918, has held her present position since 1925. During that time she spent four years at Fort Douglas.

A resident of San Francisco, Mrs. Cooper has received 10- and 25-year service ribbon certificates and will receive a letter of achievement.

After retiring, Mrs. Cooper plans a trip to Hawaii. She hopes to concentrate on her hobbies, photography and art work.

Promotions Go Up Some Under New Quarterly System

The first enlisted promotion quotas under the new quarterly system of allocations show a substantial increase in the top two grades but a drop in the lower two over which the Army has retained numerical control.

More masters and firsts will be permitted during November-December than any two-month period for the last year.

A freeze continues in 25 different MOSs, an increase of five over last month. All MOSs frozen in September except MOS 719, Movements Specialist, remain closed.

During this two-month period, promotions will be available for the following: 520 to grade E-7, 2040 to grade E-6, 6560 to grade E-5 and 45,200 to grade E-4.

Any man in grade E-2 who has completed 10 months' service on the first of November or December may be promoted to E-3, if recommended by the unit commander.

Federal Physical Therapists Need AMA Ed Approval

Physical therapists who enter the Federal service must be graduated from a school of physical therapy approved at the time of their graduation by the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, the Civil Service has announced.

If graduated before 1936, therapists must be from a school approved by the American Physical Therapy Association.

The requirement, previously in effect for the Veterans Administration only, now applies to all physical therapist positions filled through civil service examinations.

The changed requirement will not affect therapists already in civil service.

VA Says Home Purchaser Should Make Personal Check

Northern California veterans purchasing new homes with GI loans should inspect the properties personally before closing the loans, Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, manager of the San Francisco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

He pointed out that while VA has an inspection service to determine if new homes meet accepted standards of good construction, the veteran-purchaser should personally check all items of the property before completing the purchase.

"The veteran should inspect the property with the builder or his representative to make sure that the home, the property and the equipment is satisfactory," Mr. Corbitt said. "If it isn't, definite arrangements should be made with the builder at that time to have any defects remedied."

If defects develop after the veteran has moved into the new home, the builder should be notified immediately, Mr. Corbitt said. Then, if a satisfactory adjustment is not made within a reasonable time, the veteran should notify the Loan Guaranty Division, Veterans Administration Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco 3, California.

His letter to VA should give the street address, or lot and block number; the VA loan number; the builder's name, and a list of defects. The VA will attempt to have corrections made which may be determined as the responsibility of the builder, Mr. Corbitt said.

Medicare Limit

Dependent dental care will be limited to three major areas beginning 8 December.

Emergency care will be given to relieve pain but will not include permanent restorative work or dental prosthesis. Treatment will be administered as an addition to medical or surgical treatment.

Dental care will be given outside the continental United States in remote U. S. areas, where adequate civilian dental facilities are not available.

On Target

Huachuca Tests Check Firing

Signal Corps, Infantry and Field Artillery units from various parts of the United States are conducting a special series of tests involving the firing of 81 mm mortars, 4.2 inch mortars, and 8 inch, 105 mm and 155 mm howitzers. Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is the site for the tests.

The tests are under the technical direction of the Electronic Warfare Department of the Army Electronic Proving Ground. They are designed to investigate new combat applications in the military electronics field.

The First Signal Group of Fort Huachauca is supplying the specialist manpower to operate and maintain the experimental electronic equipment used in the tests.

Bad Packing Damages Goods

The Army has officially noted that household goods take a beating when shipped between stations.

It blamed the situation on "questionable practices and misinterpretation of regulations relative to the packing and crating of household goods."

Individuals responsible for repairs and utilities will supervise household goods packaging done by government personnel or commercial contract, according to Cir. 420-10.

The circular points out that major appliances and heavy items should be strapped down with steel strapping. Other items are to be padded, wrapped and given protective cushioning. Empty spaces should be filled with dunnage.

"Waterproof barriers will be placed in the doorway" of containers so that there will be no moisture damage to household goods.



Parade Plaque for C Company (6002) presented to Capt. Charles J. Monges, Hq. Co. (6002) commander, by Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, Commander of Troops. The marching company, commanded by Captain Monges, contained men from both C and Hq. Co. (6002).

The federal government owns about 21 per cent of all property in the U.S.



Happy Threesome are Larry and Linda Quale and their dog, Lady. Because Larry has leukemia, he needs type B, positive blood to remain alive. He can go for months without needing any blood, but when the time comes, he needs it fast and fresh. His parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Quale hope those at the Presidio with B positive blood will volunteer to back Larry up when he needs help.

A Thanksgiving Story That Should Turn Thoughts Towards Xmas Giving

By Sp.3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

"He's lively as a bear cub, except when the hemoglobin content in his blood drops, then—boom!" says Sgt. Edwin Quale, 163d MP Company, of his six-year-old son, Larry.

A year and a half ago Larry came home from the hospital after an attack of incurable leukemia. "The doctors predicted he would live but six weeks to three months, saying we would be lucky to have him for another Christmas," says his mother.

"But here it is almost Christmas time again, and he's so full of life it just isn't funny," says Mrs. Quale, who explains that Larry has progressed just the opposite from what the doctors expected.

Mrs. Quale knows her son could go anytime, but is encouraged by Larry's present stamina. She says simply, "We have a lot of hope."

Larry, who lives with his family in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge just above Fort Point, is as full of pep as any first grader, according to his mother. He walks nearly a mile to the school bus each morning, and when he's not in school, he plays with intense activity as though he is trying to make every waking moment full lived.

"Bright for his age and way ahead in reading at school," Larry one day asked his mother if he had leukemia. She told a forgivable fib and told him, no, he had nose bleeds like any other little boy. Larry gave his mother a serious, knowing look with his bright brown eyes and said, "I know I don't have to worry, mommy; I know God will take care of me."

Right now Larry needs people to take care of him, people with type B, positive blood. For the past 18 months he's been fine—only needed two pints of blood the whole time. But when the hemoglobin drops—boom, he'll need lots of help in a hurry.

Before, when he was in the hospital, Larry needed two or three pints of blood daily for 40 days. Men in Sergeant Quale's MP Company, the 163d, have been supporting Larry till now. But most of them have either given or been transferred, and now there are only three or four names on the list which backs Larry up.

Because he must get fresh blood, Larry is wholly dependent on volunteer donors. When he starts to hemorrhage, only whole blood with live pletelets can stop the bleeding.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. What better time for a decision to back Larry up, if and when he needs help?

Anyone with B positive blood can get his name on the list of emergency donors for Larry Quale by writing or calling Maj. Frank H. Smiley, Letterman Blood Bank.



This Map shows general area of recent Middle East fighting. Main troop concentrations were around Port Said, Mediterranean entrance to the vital Suez Canal. It has been proposed that a United Nations force occupy and keep order along the waterway until permanent arrangements can be made for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

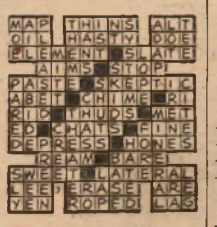
Kirby Beach Is Restricted Training Area

Kirby Beach has become a military training area for active Army and Reserve units. Organized groups such as the Boy Scouts may utilize the area if permission is granted by the Deputy Post Commander.

Military units should address requests for the area to the Deputy Post Commander, Headquarters: Attn.: AMNPR-PT, 15 days before the area is desired.

Military units will be given preference over organized groups. The groups must be sponsored by proper authority and request use 15 days in advance.

puzzle answers



Subject for Ballad

The 148th Infantry Regiment (Sixth Ohio) was the unit in which Roger Young won the Medal of Honor during World War II and inspired "The Ballad of Roger Young."

Civilian Award Program Saves Service Millions

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Federal employee suggestions and superior accomplishments under the Government Employees' Incentive Awards program, established in 1954, have saved the American taxpayer more than $102,000,000 during the 12-month period ending June 30 at a cost of less than $6,000,000, U.S. Civil Service Commissioner George M. Moore has announced.

"During that period," Mr. Moore told members of the National Federation of Federal Employees at their national convention in Louisville, Ky., recently, "the American people have bought the biggest bargain in history—and I mean bargain in the best sense of the word.

"Between July 1, 1955, and June 30, 1956," he continued, "employee suggestions and superior accomplishments resulted in actual first-year dollar benefits of $102,099,120—and in most cases they are benefits that will go on for many years. This is money in the pocket of the American taxpayer. Awards to employees totaled $5,885,831 — and that is money in the pocket of the Government worker."

Mr. Moore said that during the 12-month period Federal employees submitted a total of 294,638 suggestions of which 79,295 were adopted. He noted that the adoption rate was equal to that of private firms that have had suggestion programs in operation as far back as 1914. In addition to the suggestions, Federal employees earned 23,054 superior-performance awards.

"As compared with the previous fiscal year," he said, "the number of suggestions received per 1,000 employees rose from 102 to 132. The number of suggestions adopted per 1,000 employees rose from 26 to 36. And the number of superior-performance awards per 1,000 employees rose from less than three to ten!"

He pointed out that a comparison of this latest 12-month period with the year just prior to the start of the present incentive awards program in 1954 showed a 61 per cent increase in rate of suggestions submitted and an increase of 64 per cent in the adoption rate. "This," he said, "is striking evidence of the value of the new incentive awards law.

"The 1956 incentive awards story," Mr. Moore said, "is a story of progress and achievement by Federal employees. The upsurge of employee participation has brought a growing realization that through incentive awards, 'progress' can be every employee's business. Through this program we see the Federal employee at his best, serving his Government and his fellow citizens with all the resources of his inventive mind and his productive hands."

Commissioner Moore reviewed other improvements made in the Federal civil service system within the last few years. These included increased retirement annuities, salary increases, low-cost group life insurance, and an improved and expanded career system.



Performance Award Certificate for sustained superior performance of duty and a $300 check were presented to Mr. Otto Cook, Attorney Advisor with the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section. Col. Carlos E. McAfee, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate, made the presentation. Mr. Cook is a University of Southern California Law School graduate and a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel.

PX Officials Hope To Beat Increased Operating Costs

Rising operating costs at military exchanges are not expected to be passed on to customers in the form of higher prices, exchange officials have announced.

The officials noted that PX customers realize an approximate 25 per cent across-the-board saving compared to civilian prices.

During the 1956 fiscal year the exchange service added 90 outlets and 400 employes. The expansion, in addition to wage increases caused the increase of operational costs.

Officials forecast savings through greater efficiency, new management techniques and greater use of automation. The officials also hope for improved service and better display of items.

An exchange catalog for personnel stationed at remote sites is being prepared.

When Numismatists Get Together They're Likely To Talk About Money

★ ★ ★

Everybody likes money. But while most would rather spend it, there are at least two men on Post who get even more pleasure out of saving this moldy, old stuff, in fact—the moldier the better.

Wrong, not misers — numismatists — a technical term for the hobby of collecting money.

Ralph Scanlin, manager of the Post Pitch and Putt course, has been following this avocation for only three or fours years and already has a collection valued at nearly $3,000.

M/Sgt. Edward F. Kiersztian, field first for Hq. Co. (6002), has been saving coins since the age of 18. His uncle, who at one time had a collection valued at $75,-000, got him started. Sergeant Kiersztian isn't saying just what his collection is worth. But he does reveal that his most valued prize is a collection of six Spanish gold coins. An item that would make any collector drool.

Money talk flowed when these two collectors got together at the Pitch and Putt course recently. Sergeant Kersztian admired Mr. Scanlin's gleaming set of U.S. gold pieces, and in turn received unreserved praise for his 1797 silver dollar now worth a whopping $250.

One of the most glittering parts of Mr. Scanlin's collection is his display of proof sets all contained in clear plastic. Proofs are the first coins run off by a mint each year. Made with special care, they are highly polished and detailed. These sets of penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar are sold to collectors for $2.10. The coins—put immediately in plastic containers —are never touched by human hands.

Because coins are made in limited numbers, they occasionally have great speculative value. An example of this is the 1950 proof set which sold that year for $2.10 and now is valued at $65.

Some of the fascinating facts and figures of their hobby revealed by these two Post numismatists are as follows:

All U.S. money is minted either at Philadelphia or Denver. The San Francisco mint has ceased production after producing its last two coins, the 1955 penny and dime. Every coin from the Denver mint shows a small "D" and every coin from San Francisco shows a small "S." Philadelphia coins have no marking.

Coins are valued first by rarity and second by condition. For instance, a 1916 dime is considered rare as a relatively small number of them were minted. A dime of this year if quite worn might be worth only $10. Mr. Scanlin, however, owns one in "fine" condition which is worth $65.

Two of the most valuable American coins in existence are the 1913 Liberty nickel and the $4 gold piece. Only 6 of the former and 18 of the latter coins were minted. The insurance value of these individual coins runs as high as $50,000.

Indian head pennies in general are not as valuable as people think. But certain years, such as 1877 and 1909 (SF Mint) will bring a good price.

Age alone does not always mean value. Mr. Scanlin has one coin that dates back to 5 B.C., but is only valued at between $5 and $10.

Non-circulated coins, preferably those that have never been touched by human hands, are the most valuable. Many collectors buy rolls of newly minted coins each year, then stash them away and forget them—hoping that years hence they will become valuable.

Prior to 1863 the United States used fractional currency as well as coins for amounts under $1. There were paper bills for 3 cents, 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents.

Many Soviet coins minted before World War II have great value today, because the Russians melted many of their coins down to assist their war effort.

Sergeant Kiersztian points out that money collecting can be turned into great profit and urges everyone to invest in a book on coins. "Anyone can start a collection," he adds, "and the value mounts up fast."

While still in his teens, Sergeant Kiersztian built a large collection by each week turning his pay check into pennies. After sorting through all the coppers, he would return to the bank and exchange them for nickels. This sort and exchange process would go on through dimes, quarters and half dollars.

Both Mr. Scanlin and Sergeant Kiersztian will enthusiastically agree that for hobbies, money collecting—to coin a phrase—is worth every penny!



Funny Dime! **agrees M/Sgt. Edward F. Kierstian, who is examining the money collection owned by Ralph Scanlin (right), manager of the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course. Both men are avid numismatists (money collectors). Above they are viewing some fractional currency — three, five, 10, and 25 cent bills — which up to 1863 was used in America instead of coins.**

Survivors' Benefits

New Bill Covers Over 9 Million

More than nine million persons will be receiving monthly old-age and survivor benefits by the end of November, according to the Social Security Administration.

The administration predicts this figure will be more than 10 million by mid-1957.

Monthly payments are nearing the $500 million mark. The estimated November total includes seven million beneficiaries over 65 and two million children, wives and widows.

All-Army Talent Kings Face Nation In July

Finalists in the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest will appear on a nation-wide TV program next July, Special Services has announced.

The talent search is open to all members of the Army on active duty more than 90 days, except those in training centers or schools.

Local command competitions will be divided into "recorded" and "live" classes. "Recorded" entries will be judged in Washington, D. C., about 15 April. "Live" contest winners will be selected in the grand finals 15 June at a stateside installation to be announced.

The seven categories of the "live" class are vocal soloist; instrumental soloist; individual specialty; vocal group (not more than four members); instrumental group (not more than five members); specialty group —musical (not more than three members); and specialty groups —non-musical (not more than three members).

The "recorded" classifications are barbershop quartet; spiritual or rhythm and blues group (three to five members); battalion or regimental chorus (12-member minimum); post, division or major command chorus (20-member minimum); Army band chorus (12-member minimum); and singing platoon (20-member minimum).

Off We Go!

Variety Show Set For YMCA

"Off We Go," the annual variety show presented by the San Francisco Armed Services YMCA, is set for staging Friday evening, 30 November, at 166 Embarcadero.

Planned as a benefit for World Service, the show's theme follows around-the-world flight with stopovers for views of Flamenco dancers in Spain, Apache dancing and comedy skits in Paris and to hear songs of the South Pacific. Modern music and comedy numbers are also included in the show.

Junior hostesses and local servicemen are being featured in the YMCA annual show. Radio and TV star Lucille Bliss will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Tickets, at a cost of 50 cents may be secured from the YMCA Program office, 166 Embarcadero.

Army Strength Down Below Million Mark

Last month for the first time in almost six years, the Army's strength dropped to below one million men. It is expected to stay below the one-million mark until after 1 January, 1957.

Congress has authorized a minimum of 1,043,000 for year-end strength. The Army hopes to reach this level after the first of the year.

The fast reduction and slow build-up has been attributed to lower enlistments and reenlistments, and the fact that the Army will have to depend upon the draft to increase its strength.

Reenlistment rates dropped sharply below those of earlier months. The greatest dip was among first termers who didn't sign up for a second hitch. Among "career" men the rate has held steady between 85 and 90 per cent.

The draft call will remain at 17,000 a month.

Book Discussion

ROA Ladies Plan Special Meeting

The San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8:00 p.m. on 28 November at the Presidio Officers' Club. Mrs. Neil Frost will give a reading on the book "Don't Go Near the Water."

Coffee and dessert will be served preceding the meeting and program. Because of the holiday season, there will be no luncheon and card party scheduled until January.

Mrs. Roger E. Wheeler, the National R.O.A.L. president, is coming from her home in Alexandria, Virginia, to visit the Bay area in early December. A dinner in her honor is planned for 4 December at the Tao Tao Restaurant in San Francisco by the San Francisco R.O.A.L. Club.

The Big Drive

The greatest single U. S. operation of World War I was the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was launched on 26 September, 1918.

movie previews

HOLLYWOOD OR BUST features Dean Martin as a New York gambler and Jerry Lewis as a wide-eyed film fan. Both men win the same car in a theater drawing and drive across country to Hollywood together. A stop at Las Vegas brings Anita Ekberg into the comedy.

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT casts June Allyson as a Texas heiress who has contracted a rather dubious marriage to an international playboy. Her father snatches her from her husband moments after the service and holds her a prisoner aboard his yacht, while he attempts to have the nuptials annulled. Jack Lemmon is a newspaper reporter who tries to help her escape.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND presents Robert Stack as the irresponsible son of a Texas oil tycoon. He marries Lauren Bacall who brings out his better nature. Dorothy Malone, Stack's sister, brings trouble onto the scene.

WESTWARD HO, THE WAGONS! is the story of the families who migrated westward after the Civil War. Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley and Jeff York.



Christmas Camel **design comes from this cigaret package, explains Sp2 Teodolfo Quijano, Hq. Co. (6002) carpenter to his painter, Pvt. Jerry E. Roop. The two men are working on a Christmas decoration project for the roof of Hq. Co. (6002).**

JWB Proving Special Friend To Off-Duty Presidio Soldiers

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

No more fitting time than the highly honored Jewish Festival Of Lights and the American Thanksgiving, could be chosen to acknowledge the work being done for Presidio service men and women by a unit of the Jewish Welfare Board in San Francisco.

The 15 JWB women have as their emblem the five-point star of their religious denominations; their goal—to bring touches of home and family life to military men and women in the immediate Sixth Army area.

Launched locally in 1941, the San Francisco JWB joined forces with the USO to assist in all types of military social welfare. At the Presidio they share the responsibilities of Letterman Army Hospital and those of the Presidio Service Club, Fort Baker, Fort Cronkhite, Fort Barry, Fort Miley, and Angel Island.

Under direction of Mrs. Milton L. Colton, wife of a San Francisco businessman, and her administrative associates, the group of women travel, gift-laden, to the Presidio and its sub-Posts one night a week.

On the first of each month, each lady brings a birthday cake to the hospital wards and the clubs. They set out snowy linen table cloths, light the birthday candles and bring cheer to those celebrating. They bring gifts for each celebrant whose birth date falls in that month, join in community singing and share in the club activities. The ward patients at Letterman receive the same regular attention.

The AAA units scattered throughout the Bay Area are likewise remembered by the visiting women, nor is their service limited to this community. They have "adopted" the patients of a Veterans Hospital in Sheridan, Wyoming, and Palo Alto. Thousands of soldiers of all religious convictions in Korea, through the generosity of the local and national JWB, will open long-traveled gifts sent them this week in honor of Thanksgiving and the Jewish Festival Of Lights, both marking their origins at the same time.

Once each week, the women of JWB visit the psychiatric wards at Letterman Army Hospital. They sing, dance and provide musical entertainment for the temporarily shut-in patients there. Those well enough to leave the wards are taken for a bus ride to Stern Grove and to see a motion picture at the Alexandria Theater in San Francisco. The only obligations of the headquarters for these services are that the patients be certified fit for travel and that an Army bus be provided for their outings.



Token Of Esteem! **Mrs. Milton Colton receives an award of merit from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander. Given annually to the chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board unit of San Francisco in recognition of its services to military men and women of the Presidio and the Sixth Army area, the gold brooch is the third of its kind awarded to JWB since its services were first launched here.**

★ ★ ★

If you ask Mrs. Colton, the JWB chairman, what proves the most gratifying highlight in the military community projects carried out by her group, she will say unhesitatingly, "it is the wonderful feeling that our work is so much appreciated at the Presidio and everywhere in the area." Her most treasured material possession is a small gold pin presented to her by General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, during a recent Awards Night honoring the unit's work here. It carries Mrs. Colton's initials on the face and a brief citation to JWB on the back.

"It was not the General's first recognition of our services," she added. "He also gave me two gold stars honoring our work, but somehow, my appreciation of his courtesy grows with time."

War and peace carry their particular heroes and heroines. But to military personnel serving in the Sixth Army area the following roster of local JWB men and women would readily be spotlighted for special honors. They are, Shea Swartz, Harry Altschule and William Z. Dalin (chaplain), Ethel Sibley, Belle Kersteine, Ilse Dolger, Sue Greenberg, Stella Messner, Frances Brill, Edith Freedman, Mrs. Mack Koblick and Mrs. Isadore Korz.

★ ★ ★

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Wednesday, 21 November—UVS Information — 1830 hours. Crafts — 1900. Tournament Time—2000.

Thursday, 22 November — Painting Class—0900. Coffee Call—1000. UVS Information—1900. Dance Instruction—1900. Thanksgiving Dance—2000.

Friday, 23 November—Coffee Time—1800. UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 24 November—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Coffee Call—1800. Fireside Party—2000. Record Roulette—2030.

Sunday, 25 November—Crafts—1300. Ma Braden Show—2000.

Monday, 26 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Guitar Instruction—2000. JWB Birthday and Monte Carlo—2000.

Tuesday, 27 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Quiz Master—2030. (General Information.)

Wednesday, 28 November—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Tournament Time—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Wednesday, 21 November — Social Dance—2000.

Thursday, 22 November—Thanksgiving—Coffee Call—0930. Truth Or Consequences—2000. Songfest—2100 hours.

Friday, 23 November—Crafts—1900.

Saturday, 24 November—Pool, Ping-Pong, Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 25 November—Coffee Call—0930. Music Listening Hour — 1400. Soares Variety Show—2000.

Monday, 26 November—Learn To Dance—1930. UVS Information—1400. Stitch, Chat and Chew—1400.

Tuesday, 27 November—Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 28 November — Social Dance—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Wednesday, 21 November — JWB Birthday Party—1930. Beat The Clock Table Games—2000.

Thursday, 22 November—Thanksgiving Buffet Dinner—1800.

Friday, 23 November—Western Sadie Hawkins Dance—2000.

Saturday, 24 November—Bingo—2000.

Sunday, 25 November—Coffee and Doughnuts—0930. Quartet Practice — 1500. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 26 November—Crafts—1900. Card Tournaments—2000. Also Drama Group meeting.

Tuesday, 27 November—Post Dance, Harvest Hop—2000.

Wednesday, 28 November — JWB Monte Carlo Night—2000.

Thursday, 28 November—Guitar Lessons—1900. Tournaments and Bridge Lessons—2000.



Big, Big Bear! **enthuses four-year-old Janell Hussey as she discovers that her arms aren't long enough to give friend bear a bear hug. Janell and her sister are examining the Christmas toy display at the Presidio Toy Shop, Bldg. 274.**

Fall Band Concert Set For Debut Next Sunday

The initial Fall concert by the Sixth Army Band will be presented at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday, 25 November at 1430 hours.

Under the baton of CWO Louis Ferraro, the popular musicians will highlight their Autumn program with modern, classical and martial selections including The Phantom Regiment, Dance of the Hours, The Trumpet Polka, Skyscraper Fantasy, The Vanished Army and Alouette.

Also featured in the band concert will be The Kiddie Ballet, which encompasses the Overture, Baby Baptism, Lullaby for A Naughty Girl, Cops and Robbers, and Strolling in the Baby Stroller.

The Sixth Army Band members invite new arrivals to the Presidio to attend the Sunday concert and others scheduled during the holiday season.

During the past year the Sixth Army Band has logged up a total of 10,000 miles of travel to fulfill musical engagements within and beyond the West Coast area. Its Presidio functions include parades and reviews here and at Fort Scott and Fort Baker, concerts at the Service Club and Letterman Army Hospital, and broadcasts aired by West Coast radio stations.

The 60-man musical unit participated this year in civic ceremonies welcoming the President of Italy and the President of Indonesia to the city of San Francisco. In addition, the band appeared at county fairs within a 100-mile radius of the Presidio.

Uniforms currently being worn by the band members are the new Army dress blues which are usually reserved for formal events.

Cinema Schedule

PRESIDIO THEATER

Wednesday, 21 November—"Rumble On the Docks," (F) with James Darren, Laurie Carroll and Michael Granger.

Thursday, 22 November—"The Great American Pastime," (F) with Tom Ewell, Anne Francis and Ann Miller.

Friday, 23 November—"The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn and John Carradine.

Saturday, 24 November—"Chain of Evidence," (F) with Bill Elliott and James Lydon.

Sunday and Monday, 25-26 November—"Hollywood Or Bust," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Anita Ekberg.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 27-28 November—"You Can't Run Away From It," with Jack Lemmon, June Allyson and Charles Bickford.

Thursday and Friday, 29-30 November—"Written On The Wind," (T) with Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall and Dorothy Malone.

Saturday, 1 December—"Abbott and Costello In Society," and "Westward Ho, The Wagons!" (T) with Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley and Jeff York.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Thursday, 22 November — "Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

Tuesday, 27 November—"Hollywood Or Bust," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Anita Ekberg.

Thursday, 29 November—"You Can't Run Away From It," with Jack Lemmon, June Allyson and Charles Bickford.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Wednesday, 21 November — "Moby Dick," (F) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles.

Friday, 23 November — "Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

Monday, 26 November—"The Great American Pastime," (F) with Tom Ewell, Anne Francis and Ann Miller.

Wednesday, 28 November—"Hollywood Or Bust," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Anita Ekberg.

Friday, 30 November—"You Can't Run Away From It," with Jack Lemmon, June Allyson and Charles Bickford.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Thursday, 22 November — "Moby Dick," (F) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles.

Sunday, 25 November—"Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

Tuesday, 27 November—"The Great American Pastime," (F) with Tom Ewell, Anne Francis and Ann Miller.

Thursday, 29 November—"Hollywood Or Bust," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Anita Ekberg.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Wednesday, 21 November—"The [illegible] In The Vault," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Bill Campbell.

Thursday, 22 November—"The Burning Hills," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Friday, 23 November—"Rumble On The Docks," (F) with James Darren, Laurie Carroll and Michael Granger.

Saturday, 24 November—"Mister Roberts," with Henry Fonda, James Cagney and William Powell.

Sunday, 25 November—"Moby Dick," (F) with Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles.

Monday and Tuesday, 26-27 November—No shows.

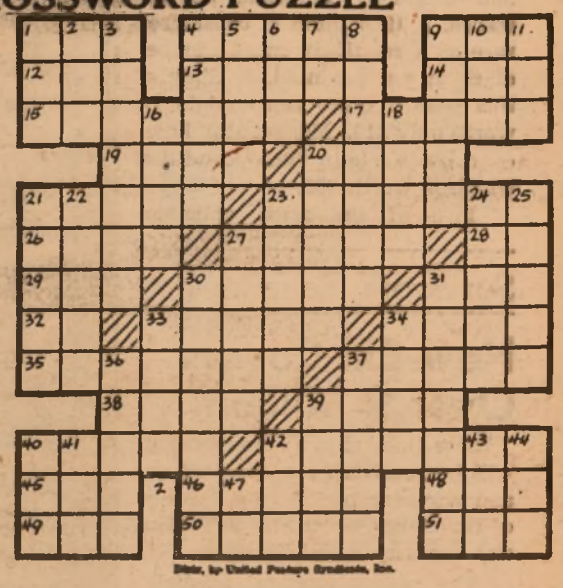
Wednesday, 28 November — "Everything But The Truth," (F) with Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey.

Thursday, 29 November—"The Great American Pastime," (F) with Tom Ewell, Anne Francis and Ann Miller.

Friday, 30 November—"Come Next Spring," (F) with Ann Sheridan and Steve Cochran.

Saturday, 1 December—"The Desperadoes Are In Town," (F) with Robert Arthur and Rex Reason.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Chart
4—Makes less dense
9—In music, high
12—Lubricate
13—Expeditious
14—Female deer
15—Ingredient
17—Blackboard
19—Goals
20—Cease
21—Adhesive substance
23—Doubter
26—Assist
27—Recite in unison
28—Japanese measure
29—Free of
30—Dull sounds
31—Encountered
32—Man's nickname
33—Talks idly
34—Keen
35—Discourage
37—Sharpens
38—Paper measure
39—Reveal
40—Saccharine
42—Pertaining to the side
45—Confederate general
46—Wipe out
48—Exist
49—Yearning
50—Lassoed
51—Fall behind

DOWN

1—Man's nickname
2—Be ill
3—Gratified
4—Subject of discourse
5—Man's nickname
6—Suffix: adherent of
7—Symbol for niton
8—Methods
9—Make suitable
10—Parcel of land
11—Golf mound
16—Catcher's glove
18—Jog
20—Slides
21—Peeled
22—Dwell
23—Closes
24—Girl's name
25—Quotes
27—Fissure
30—Playhouse
31—Chemical element
33—Algonquian Indian
34—The front
36—Smooth the feathers of
37—Detested
39—Foundation
40—Crafty
41—Tiny
42—Once around track
43—Macaw
44—Limb
47—Artificial language



Grid Champions— Happy Honor Guard gridders, flanked by Lieutenant Joseph N. Jaggers and DPC Colonel Carl E. Lundquist (right) wear victory smiles after beating Headquarters Company, Sixth Army for Presidio football championship. Colonel Lundquist was an interested spectator at the game and presented trophy to team.

Armed Forces Games Personnel Are Listed

When the world's athletes parade into the huge 110,000 seat Olympic Games' stadium tomorrow in Melbourne, Australia, a host of Armed Forces personnel will be among United States team members.

Fully 77 Armed Forces members are on the star-studded American team, which numbers almost 400 persons.

Herewith, then, a roll call of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force personnel set to compete for the United States:

BASKETBALL

Twelve on team; seven servicemen.
Army—Pvt. K. C. Jones, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Carl Cain, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Air Force—2nd Lt. Dick Boushka, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; 1st Lt. Bill Evans, Ellington AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Gib Ford, Tinker AFB, Okla.; 2nd Lt. Robert Jeangerard, Ellington AFB; 2nd Lt. Ron Tomsic, Truax Field, Wis.

BOXING

Ten on team; six servicemen.
Army—1st Lt. Pearce Lane, Ft. Polk, La.; 1st Lt. Tom (Pete) Rademacher, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Pfc. Jose Torres, Ft. Meade, Md.; SP3 James Boyd, Ft. Benning.
Air Force—A/2C Harry Smith, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.
Marine Corps—Pfc. Luis Molina, San Diego MCRD, Calif.

CANOEING

Thirteen on team; three servicemen.
Navy—Naval Cadet Russell Dermond, Pensacola NAS, Fla.; Seaman Apprentice John Pagkos, Yonkers USNRTC, N. Y.
Air Force—2nd Lt. William Schuette, Bolling AFB.

CYCLING

Ten on team; four servicemen.
Army—2nd Lt. George Van Meter, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.; Pvt. Erhard Neuman, Ft. Leonard Wood,
Navy—Seaman Allen Bell, San Jose USNRTC, Calif.
Air Force—1st Lt. Joe Becker, James Connally AFB, Tex.

FENCING

Eighteen on team; three servicemen.
Navy—Yeoman Third Class Sewall Shurtz, Brooklyn Receiving Station, N. Y.; Lt. (jg) William Andre, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Air Force—2nd Lt. Richard Pew, Mitchel AFB, N. Y.

GYMNASTICS

Seven on team; one serviceman.
Air Force—2nd Lt. Karl Schwenzfeier, Olmsted AFB, Pa.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Four on team; three servicemen.
Army—SP3 Robert Miller and 2nd Lt. Jack Daniels, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Navy—Lt. (jg) William Andre, Annapolis.

ROWING

Thirty-one on team; 10 servicemen.
Army—Pfc. Douglas Turner, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Pvt. James Gardiner, Ft. Wayne, Mich.; Pvt. Walter Hoover, Jr., Ft. Devens.
Navy—Lt. (jg) James Fifer and Ens. Daniel Ayrault, both from Naval Station, Seattle, Wash.
Air Force—2nd Lt. Peter Sparhawk, Mitchel AFB.
Marine Corps—1st Lt. Duvall Hecht, Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Base, Bremerton, Wash.; Pfc. Arthur McKinley and Sgt. John McKinley, both from the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Grosse Ile NAS, Mich.; 2nd Lt. Ronald Cardwell, Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Niagara Falls NAS, N. Y.
Also 2nd Lt. Thomas Charlton, Jr., Marine Corps Reserve at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

SOCCER

Sixteen on team; four servicemen.
Army—Pvt. Siegbert Wirth and Pvt. John Carden, both from Ft. Meade, Md.
Air Force—1st Lt. Ronald Coder, Hunter AFB, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Richard Packer, Bolling AFB.
Also SP3 William Conterio, Army Reserve from Chicago and Sgt. Albert Zerhusen, Army Reserve from Cincinnati.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Twenty-five on team; five servicemen.
Army—Pvt. Ford Konno, Hq. and Svc. Co. Special Troops, USARPAC Hq.; Pvt. David Radcliff and Pvt. Gary Tobian, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
Navy—Seaman Reid Patterson, Long Beach Naval Station, Calif.
Air Force—2nd Lt. Yoshinobu Oyakawa, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

SHOOTING (Pistol)

Four on team; two servicemen.
Army—M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
Navy—CWO Offutt Pinion, Atlantic City NAS, N. J.
Also M/Sgt. John H. Beaumont, Hawaiian Air National Guard.

SHOOTING (Rifle)

Four on team; three servicemen.
Army—1st Lt. Verle Wright, Jr., Ft. Benning; 1st Lt. Herbert Voelcker, Jr., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Air Force—Capt. Arthur Jackson, Bolling AFB.
Also 1st Lt. James Smith, Marine Reserve from Ipswich, Mass.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sixty-three on team; 17 servicemen.
Army—Pvt. Tom Courtney, 2nd Lt. Albert Hall and Pvt. Dean Thackwray (marathon), all from Boston Army Base, Mass.; Pfc. Lou Jones, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.; Pvt. Ira Murchison, Det. 10, Michigan ROTC Inst. Gp., Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Mich.; SP3 John Bennett, Ft. MacArthur.
Navy—Lt. (jg) Jack Davis, Seaman Benny Garcia and Seaman Apprentice Milt Campbell (decathlon), all from San Diego NTC, Calif.
Air Force—2nd Lt. Bill Dellinger, Portland International Airport, Ore.; 1st Lt. Thane Baker, Lockbourne AFB; 2nd Lt. Desmond Koch, Long Beach Municipal Airport, Calif.; 2nd Lt. James Lea, Jr., Edwards AFB, Calif.; 1st Lt. William (Parry) O'Brien, Jr., Travis AFB, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Lon Spurrier, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. Adolf Weinacker (walking), Willow Run AFS, Mich.
Marine Corps—Pvt. Josh Culbreath, Quantico, Va.

WATER POLO

Eleven on team; one serviceman.
Army—Pvt. Donald Good, Ft. Leonard Wood.

WRESTLING

Sixteen on team; five servicemen.
Army—Pfc. John Wilson, Ft. MacArthur.
Navy—Ens. Pete Blair, Naval Academy.
Air Force—1st Lt. Jay Evans, Harlingen AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. William (Ernie) Fischer, Bolling AFB.
Marine Corps—Cpl. Dale Lewis, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

YACHTING

Sixteen on team; three servicemen.
Army—Pfc. Daniel Killeen, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.
Navy—Ens. Ferdinand (Andy) Schoettle and Ens. Robert Stinson, Newport Naval Station, R. I.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Seven on team; one serviceman.
Army—1st Lt. Pete George, Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Air Academy Loses First

Denver — Just when they figured to complete their first season of varsity undefeated, the Air Force Academy Falcons ran up against a superior foe.

The fledgling Airmen were handed their first defeat of the year by Idaho State, 13-7, last week in Pueblo, Colo., as the Bengals staved off every threat to the win.

Tied previously by Whittier College and winners over six other foes, the Falcons could muster only two first downs and 28 yards net during the first half.

Idaho State, second place finishers in their league, pushed across two tallies during the opening half and coasted the rest of the way.

DA Approves New Waterfowl Span

The Department of the Army has approved a permit for a bridge with a removable span across Montezuma Slough near Suisun City. The bridge is to be built jointly by the Department of Fish and Game and the County of Solano.

Negotiations are in progress between the two agencies over means of financing the structure. The bridge would provide access to the Grizzly Island Waterfowl Management Area. It is estimated the construction could be completed in 18 months to three years, depending on how soon the financing details can be worked out. The department's share would come from capital outlay funds provided by the Wildlife Conservation Board.

Olympic Games Get Underway Before 110,000 Fans Tomorrow

Melbourne—The XVI Olympiad—an international meeting on the field of friendly strife—gets underway here tomorrow in an atmosphere made tense by revolt in Hungary and threat of war in the Mideast.

The 14-day festivities start tomorrow with the parade of athletes into the huge 110,000-seat Olympic Stadium and other opening ceremonies, but the ranks of competitors have been thinned by the withdrawal of five nations from the Games.

Already Iraq, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Red China and Spain have quit and only a rallying cry by the International Olympic Games Committee prevented a stampede.

The sentimental favorite in this, the third post World War II Olympic Games, are the Hungarians. Their countrymen's revolt against Communist domination has captured the sympathies of the world and, though they may not place high up in the unofficial scoring, they'll get plenty of moral support.

Despite recent events in the Balkans and the Mideast, this year's Olympic Games gives promise of being the most spectacular ever.

And despite adverse weather conditions during the last week, the United States' track and field forces promise to uphold the high standards expected of them.

In their final tuneup late last week, Uncle Sam's lithe and limber thinclads won nine of 16 events. Among the victories was hurdler Jack Davis' world record in the high hurdles. Five Australian marks also tumbled in the invitational meet at Bendigo, 100 miles from the capital.

Davis, a Navy lieutenant and one of nearly 80 Armed Forces athletes on the U. S. team, negotiated the high hurdles in 13.3, thereby raising hopes that a 13 seconds flat is indeed a possibility once the track and field competition—the heart and soul of the Olympics—gets underway.

Basketball, invented in the U. S. but rapidly becoming an international affair, gets the competition started tomorrow night. Here, as in track and field, the Americans are expected to win. What with a host of great college and AAU cagers on the squad, plus outstanding talent and plenty of height, the U. S. is expected to breeze.

The American cagers face Japan in the opener and are expected to meet the Russians, who are not bracketed with the Yanks, for the championship.

The Russians completely outclassed a local Australian team, 124-37, in a tuneup last week, despite the fact their 7-foot ex-lumberjack sat out the game with a bad back.

American cage forces, however, will counter with agile Bill Russell, star of the University of San Francisco's two-time NCAA champs.

In boxing, Poland and Russia, whose fisticuffers reportedly have greater experience, are expected to hold sway. The U. S. team, which is allegedly not as strong as the 1952 team which won five Gold Medals, is rated behind these two nations.

One reason for their great experience is that neither the Russians nor Poles have professional boxing. Hence their ringmen have been competing as amateurs for many years.

In swimming, Australia and the U. S. are expected to stake a fierce battle for the majority of Gold Medals, though a number of smaller nations will pick off some of the coveted rewards.

All things considered, the XVI Olympiad figures to be a jim-dandy, with record performances expected on all fronts.

Army-Navy Grid Feud Set 1 Dec.

Philadelphia — Interest is mounting in this winterized city today for the annual renewal of the Army-Navy gridiron feud.

More than 100,000 fans are expected to flock to mammoth Municipal Stadium, 1 December, when the two service teams clash.

The Middies hope to avenge last year's 14-6, loss to Coach Earl Blaik's Black Knights of the Hudson. Educated opinion rates the game a tossup.

Experts point to the traditional rivalry which makes the game difficult to forecast accurately. The Midshipmen have the better record this season.

The Middies walloped Virginia, 34-7, on a muddy Baltimore field last week in their final tuneup as Chet Burchett tallied three touchdowns. Navy scored in every period except the second.

The game, reports said, was a sloppy, penalty and fumble marred affair played in a rainstorm which turned the field into a muddy swamp.

Army, meanwhile, lost its tuneup game to Pittsburgh, 20-7, despite a 7-6 lead at the half.

Quarterback Corny Salvaterra tallied once and figured in two other scores as the Panthers checked Army's speed.

Salmon Tagging Project Ends

Field work on a project to determine the number of salmon using the upper Trinity River for spawning has been completed, and Department of Fish and Game biologists are analyzing the results.

The purpose is to determine how large a hatchery will be needed at the federal Trinity Dam site, now under development, and to learn what flow releases will be needed from the dam for salmon spawning. The hatchery will be built by the federal government and operated by the Department of Fish and Game.

During the three-month project, department field crews tagged 1,500 salmon below the spawning area and examined 10,000 carcasses of salmon which had died naturally after spawning upstream. About 160 tags were recovered from the carcasses and anglers sent in additional tags. These will help the biologists to estimate the size of this year's salmon run into the Trinity River, and the number taken by anglers.

Preliminary indications are that the 1956 king salmon run in the Trinity was one of the largest in recent years.



Counseling Supervisor **at the Presidio civilian personnel office, Mrs. Ruth Burke, explains Federal service examinations and opportunities to Sp3 Harry C. Hutchinson, who is about to be discharged. The counseling service is open to all military personnel.**

Civil Service Program Aids Service Personnel

Service personnel about to be discharged may take advantage of a Federal service counseling program at the Presidio.

The program supervised by Mrs. Ruth Burke, who has counseled Presidio service men and women for 12 years, is conducted in the Civilian Personnel Section, Building 36. Counselors are available from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The service offers information concerning duties, experience requirements, salary and other facets of Civil Service positions.

"Our biggest problem is to see the people before they are discharged," Mrs. Burke said. "That way they can attain eligibility and be ready to fill a position as soon as they are discharged."

Persons who establish veteran preference are given five or ten points in addition to passing grades made in examinations, Mrs. Burke explained. The extra points give veterans higher positions on eligibility lists for appointment.

Veterans with ten-point preference may apply at any time to reopen examinations for any position.

Veterans with five-point preference who are unable to file for examinations before deadline because of service in the Armed Forces are allowed late-filing privileges to compete in closed examinations. The application must be made within 120 days after discharge.

Mrs. Burke counsels an average of three service persons a day. Although typists are especially needed, few WACs have taken advantage of the service, she added.

Interviewers in additions to Mrs. Burke are Ione Estes, Patricia Dundas, Hannah Rosenbaum and Marcella Carbone.

Promoted

Post Nurse Wins Her Majority

Maj. Florence Hoppough, Chief of Nursing Service at the Post dispensary, was promoted from captain last week.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Major Hoppough has served at the dispensary since January, 1955. She formerly served at Letterman Army Hospital.

Major Hoppough joined the Army Nurse Corps in 1942. She received her basic training at Camp Livingston, La., and has served in England, France and Japan.

The U. S. Army Tank Corps was created on 26 January, 1918.

Two Killed; DA Issues Warnings

Two personnel have been killed because of improperly maintained electrical equipment during the past month, according to the Department of the Army.

Commanders are requested to insure that periodic inspections of electrical equipment are made. Emphasis should be placed upon proper grounding of electrical equipment such as portable power tools, electrically driven machine tools and food or liquid dispensing machines.

Electrical equipment should be installed, maintained and operated in accordance with National Electric Code requirements. They should be of a type approved by the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., or Factory Mutual Laboratories.

Personnel should be oriented on the dangers of electrical hazards caused by improperly maintained electrical equipment.

First Decoration

The "Purple Heart" was the first military decoration. It was created on 8 August, 1782, for "singularly meritorious action."

Johnson Named Assistant Secretary, Army Logistics

Courtney Johnson has been appointed deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army (logistics), Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army has announced.

Mr. Johnson has been a special consultant to Frank H. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Army, in the field of production engineering and industrial processes since September. He succeeds Henry N. Marsch.

Mr. Johnson has been associated with the Dort Motor Co., Hudson Motor Co., the Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac division of General Motors Corp. and Nash Motors. His most recent positions have been assistant to the chairman of the board and assistant to the president of the Studebaker Corp., and general manager of the truck division of Studebaker-Packard Corp.

During World War II Mr. Johnson served with the War Production Board. He was director of the motor vehicle division of the National Production Authority during the Korean conflict.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Johnson was graduated from Princeton University with a civil engineering degree.

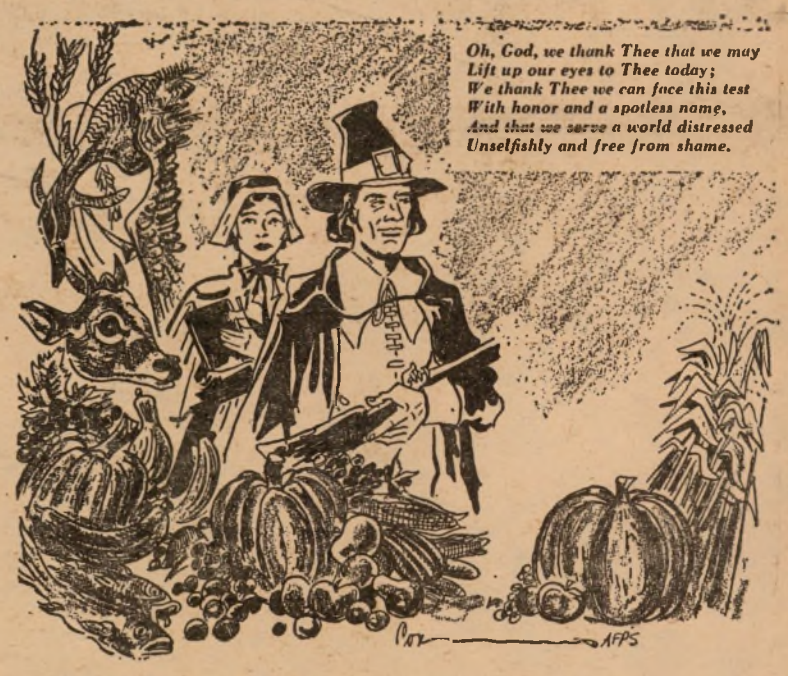
Memorial Day Facts

Although the first formally observed Memorial Day, under the guidance of the Grand Army of the Republic, took place on 30 May, 1868, an earlier celebration honoring the Union dead is recorded at Carbondale, Illinois, on 29 April, 1886. Memorial Day didn't become a national holiday until 30 May, 1910.



Commendation Ribbon **with Metal Pendant was pinned on retired Col. Melvin H. Jones at a Presidio ceremony last week. Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Deputy CG Sixth Army, made the presentation. Colonel Jones was honored for his service to the governments of Honduras and Colombia while a member of the staff of Headquarters, U.S. Army Caribbean.**

'We Thank Thee . . .'



Foreign Training Program Open For Most Officers

The Foreign Area Specialist Training Program is now open to all officers on active duty in grades of first lieutenant through major, regardless of component.

Those with "an outstanding record of military service" will be selected for the training.

The program is designed to provide the Army with officers whose knowledge of the geographic, linguistic and ethnic aspects of an area will "assist them in making sound estimates and proper command decisions" about actions in or affecting the area.

Individuals must submit applications by 1 February of the year in which training is desired. Training may take up to four years and those accepted must serve four additional years after training is completed.

Foreign areas are identified by the major language spoken within them. Specialists must learn the major language and may be required to learn various dialects.

At present, training is given in Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Hindu, Japanese, Persian, Russian, Turkish and Urdu.

Promotion Hope

Career Chances Up For WMSC

Women in the Army's medical services are receiving improved career opportunities with a substantial increase in the number of promotions during this fiscal year, the Army has announced.

The additions for nurses include two colonels, 22 lieutenant colonels and 232 majors. Prior to the increase 24 promotions to major and five to lieutenant colonel were scheduled for the nurses.

Army Women Medical Specialists have been alloted four lieutenant colonel spaces. Captain to major promotions have been increased by 18, from 15 to 33.

Civilian Pay Increase

An increase in the starting pay of foresters and research foresters recruited at grades GS-5 and GS-7 has been authorized by the Civil Service Commission.

Entrance salaries for GS-5's will be $4,210 instead of $3,670, and $4,930 instead of $4,525 for GS-7's.

The increase was authorized in an attempt to offset a shortage of qualified personnel needed to manage the Nation's forests. The new rates will also apply to the GS-5 and GS-7 employes already on the rolls in these jobs.

Military Only

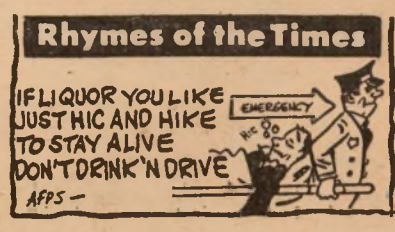
Surgeons Meet In Washington

An estimated 2000 military surgeons and others interested in military medicine held their 63rd annual meeting in Washington, D. C., last week.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the principal speaker at the International Luncheon.

Military medical leaders from other countries were invited to participate in the meetings.

The program included 27 original medical and scientific papers; and special interest panel meetings on dental, veterinary, sanitary engineering, nursing, medical specialists and sustaining memberships.



Commissary Closed

The Army Commissary Store will be closed Friday, 30 November for inventory. No sales will be made on this date.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE (Third Class Mail)

Stokes, Muller Retire Here Today

Retiring DCG Served On Patton, Clay Staffs

Major General Walter J. Muller, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1918.

The first part of General Muller's military career was spent in various infantry and tank forces assignments in the United States and overseas.



In 1942 the general became Logistics Officer for the Western Task Force, the organization that planned and executed the invasion of French Morocco, then commanded by the late George S. Patton, Jr., General Muller landed with the Task Force in Africa and participated in the invasion of Sicily. He also assisted in planning the landings in southern France.

The retiring general later joined the Staff of the Third Army in England and served as Director of Military Government in Bavaria.

In 1953 General Muller began a 14-month tour of duty as chairman and member of the Interim Mixed Parole and Clemency Board for German War Criminals in the Office of the U.S. High Commissioner of West Germany.

The general has earned the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon. He has been decorated by the governments of France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Russia.

Members of Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio:

Since April 1956, it has been my privilege and pleasure to serve with you as a Deputy Commanding General.

Whatever accomplishments this command has achieved have been yours. They have been due: To teamwork and mutual cooperation; to the untiring efforts of a loyal and efficient staff; to the leadership and ability of all commanders; but above all, to the esprit de corps and efforts of the individual soldier and civilian.

As I near the end of an active career of over 38 years of close assocaition with the American Soldier, I can think of no more appropriate way to pay tribute to him than to quote the words of Colonel Dodge in the dedication of one of his books on "Great Captains": "To the American Soldier who, not bred to arms, but nurtured by independence has achieved the proudest rank among the veterans of history."

Best wishes to your families and you.

Sincerely,
WALTER J. MULLER
Major General, USA
Deputy Commanding General

Polio Shots Available

Anti-polio vaccinations are available to military, civilian and dependent personnel who receive medical care at Army medical facilities.

Appointments can be made at the Presidio Dispensary by calling Ext. 2285.

Vaccinations are particularly recommended for parents with young children, children, pregnant women and persons going overseas.

Fact Sheet On Social Security Due

Washington — The Army is making sure that all its personnel are fully cognizant of the rights accruing to servicemen under the recently enacted Social Security Law.

After 1 January, 1957, Social Security will take a 2¼ per cent cut from each soldier's pay. A leaflet and pamphlet with concise and authoritative information on the new law has been prepared for distribution individually to active duty Army personnel.

The leaflet titled, "The Rights of Servicemen and Veterans Under the Social Security Law," was prepared by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It will be distributed to every soldier in the service during January paycall.

Department of Defense Pamphlet 8-3 will be circulated individually to Army personnel at the end of December to help the soldier compute his pay deduction.

Army First

Secretary Brucker Wins IATA Award

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker is the first individual to receive the International Army Times Accomplishment Award.

Many organizations have received the award, which was originated several years ago to recognize persons and organizations who made outstanding contributions to Army affairs.

Mr. Brucker was honored for his devotion to duty, his achievements in enhancing the esprit de corps of the Army and his support of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

★ ★ ★

Top Review Slated For Retirement

Presidio will be arrayed in her best and most colorful dress this afternoon when she pays final tribute to two retiring major generals on the main parade ground at 1600 hours.

Some 2000 troops will be on hand to receive the last salutes of Major Generals John Harrison Stokes, Jr., and Walter J. Muller, retiring after 78 years of combined military service.

Commander of Troops will be Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden. He will have Majors Francis Ivey and Carroll Wood as battalion commanders.

Besides the massed colors that include Sixth Army, 30th Engineer Group, 46th Ordnance Group, 660th Engineers Battalion and two major generals' flags, the selected flags of 62 United Nations will be displayed.

A 13-gun salute will be fired in honor of the retiring generals.

Sixth Army Band will lead off the order of march and will be followed by the First Battalion made up of Company "C," Station Complement (6002); Headquarters Company, Station Complement (6002); Headquarters Company, Sixth Army (6000) and Company "A," Station Complement (6002).

Then will come the massed colors followed by the Second Battalion made up of the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photo); 537th Engineer Company (Survey Base); 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) and Company "D," Station Complement (6002).

Following the parade there will be a reception at the Officers' Open Mess for the retiring generals.

Combat, Staff Work Highlight Bright Career

Major General John Harrison Stokes, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, was graduated and commissioned an Infantry second lieutenant by the U.S. Military Academy in 1918.

General Stokes completed courses at the Infantry School of Arms at Camp Benning, Ga., the Ordnance School at Watertown Arsenal, the Infantry School, while assigned to the Presidio in 1934, and the Command and General Staff College.



In 1941 General Stokes joined the 2nd Infantry Division and served successively as assistant to the assistant chief of staff for operations, assistant chief of staff for supply and chief of staff for supply. He accompanied the division to Europe, serving as chief of staff and assistant commander until the division returned to the United States.

During service with the 2nd Infantry Division, General Stokes participated in the battles for Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and central Europe.

Upon his return General Stokes became chief of staff of the 15th Corps in the European Theater and later was named deputy commander of the Allied Control Commission for Hungary. In 1947 he was appointed Military Attache at Budapest.

General Stokes has served as chief of staff of the California Military District; a member of the Secretary of the Army's Review Board Council; Commanding General of the Military District of Washington; and Chief of Military History, Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

The general has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon. He has been decorated by Russia, France and Czechoslovakia.

To those with whom I have served:

This afternoon the formalities of a military retirement will write an official finish to my 38 years of Army service.

I say official, for a soldier never really leaves the Army. In the bedrock of both happy and sad memories; of bright successes and hopeful failures; of associates who concurred or disputed the passage; is anchored his emotional ship of yesterdays and tomorrows. He will always be a soldier. And the mere change in the routine of his life serves only to enhance the past demands of service and dedication.

It is with respect, deep gratitude and high hope for your successful futures that I leave you. Hoping in the end that you, as I, will have found satisfaction in honest dedication to the finest service of all—The United States Army.

JOHN HARRISON STOKES, JR.
Major General, USA
Deputy Commanding General

Several Service Bills Face 85th Congressional Action

Several service bills which were not passed by the 84th Congress are scheduled to be introduced at the 85th session, according to the Department of Defense.

The bills would permit service families living in government housing considered substandard to pay rentals below quarters allowances; would increase career opportunities for regular nurses and medical specialists; and would forgive overpayments to reserve medical officers for rental and subsistence while interning in non-government institutions prior to 1 July, 1954.

Others provide for retirement and longevity credit for service as a member of the WAAC; interservice transfer of regular and reserve officers in addition to those of the Medical Corps; and longevity credit to graduates for time spent in service academies or ROTC programs.

The Cordner Committee is preparing a report on Technical and Professional Compensation for Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The report may include findings which would require a law to provide added incentives for the retention of skilled personnel.

Holiday Leave Trip Plans Must Go To Transportation

Individuals using commercial or private vehicles for holiday trips from 21 December to 1 January are requested to submit trip plans to the Post Transportation Officer.

The forms are to be forwarded by each unit to Building 220 by 3 December.

Rail-Coach travel furlough rates are effective only when the traveler is in uniform and is carrying valid leave, pass or furlough papers. Tax is not required on round-trip furlough fares or "special" coach fares to Pacific Coast destinations.

Hours of departure from and return to the installation will be established for all personnel going on leave. Regulations governing the wearing of the uniform will be observed when traveling in uniform.

Travel assistance and information is available at the Passenger Section of the Post Transportation Office, Ext. 2831 and 3039.

It's "Army Green"!

A 33-year-old captain assigned to Fourth Army as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics for Shreveport, La., high schools, has received a $300 check for naming the new Army uniform, "Army Green."

Capt. Norman L. Williamson, Lancaster, S. C., was one of 33 contestants who suggested "Army Green" and was selected on the basis of his reason for recommending the name.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 27 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 30 November, 1956

Last Elements Of Lybia Bound Engineer Unit Leaves Tonight

By Sp3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

The parade ground at Fort Scott will be lighted tonight and the Sixth Army Band will be playing as more than 30 members of the 30th Engineer Group say goodbye to friends and board buses to start their long journey to Lybia.

This is the climax of the training and the beginning of the job, a job that may take three years and will certainly involve both hardship and danger.

The men of the 329th, commanded by Maj. Leo Bellicu, and the 542nd, commanded by Capt. Joe Martinez, have undergone three months of intensive training which has covered mine detection as well as all phases of surveying.

Because they are traveling as a unit, the men have the confident outlook that goes with group experience. They know they have a tough, grim job to do, but they also know it may very well be the most exciting and adventurous experience of their lives.

Buses will take the engineers to Oakland where they will board a special train consisting of six pullman cars and a diner. The Red Cross will give the men a final send-off, before the train pulls out on its southerly route through Bakersfield, Albuquerque, and Wichita to Chicago.

The troops will arrive at Brooklyn Army Terminal and board the USNS Rose the same day, 4 December. The trip to North Africa is expected to take 14 days, which would put the engineers in Lybia for Christmas.

Base operations for the 30th Group project in Lybia will be set at Wheelus Air Force Base located just outside Tripoli. While Tripoli has a population of 126,000 (1946 census) there are only two other cities in the country that exceed 10,000 population.

The job that is taking the engineers to Lybia involves closing a large gap in a world-wide, high-accuracy geodetic survey net. Whenever possible, the 30th Group's own aircraft will assist the surveyors.

World War II mines constitute the greatest danger factor. Battles raged over this area, and many fields that were then mined have never been cleared. Today the only means of livelihood in this desert hinterland, other than date farming at the oases, is the collecting of wartime scrap metal.

The world's highest temperature, 136.4 degrees, has been recorded only 25 miles south of Tripoli. Most of Lybia's population is located on a narrow strip of land that borders the Mediterranean and has a summer temperature of 85 to 95 degrees. But much of the area to be mapped lies on the inland desert plateau, 1000 to 2000 feet above sea level and 15 to 20 degrees hotter.

Most likely the men will work three 7-day weeks and return to base on the fourth. Or they may work six weeks and then be off for two.

Many of the group — which consists of about half college graduate engineers — look forward to the latter tentative work schedule. They hope during their two-week rest periods to be able to catch hops to Europe.

The married men are looking forward to the possibility of bringing their wives and families over to Tripoli after the Mid East crisis cools off. Before the Suez flareup, dependents had been planning on going to Lybia.



Field Desk Check is made by Capt. Joe Martinez, company commander of the 542nd, prior to departure for Lybia. This small desk which contains the morning report and other vital orderly room material is the only administrative equipment that is traveling with the troops. Pvt. Everett A. Reinikka, orderly room clerk, stands by while his CO inspects.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Co-Op Training Program Seeks Eligible Members

A cooperative training program for engineering and science students is being offered through the joint efforts of the Army and civilian educational institutions.

The program is particularly applicable to Reserve Forces Act trainees and is designed to encourage students to enter these fields.

Cooperative training programs were instituted eight years ago. Normally five years are required to attain a degree, with three years in the academic and two years in the work phases.

Those selected enter the program during their freshman year as Department of Army civilians. Starting annual pay is $2960. This increases each year until during his last school-work year the student is earning $3670. Upon graduation he is offered a $4480 Department of the Army civilian position as a professional engineer or scientist. In three months the employee is eligible for advancement to $5335 a year.

Additional information is available from the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: Office Civilian Personnel.

Wilson Fete Set

Government agencies and the nation have been called on to honor Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, born 28 December, 1856.

The Woodrow Wilson Centennial Year was established by a joint resolution of the 83rd Congress on 30 August, 1954.

In proclaiming the formal tribute to Woodrow Wilson, President Eisenhower urged citizens and organizations to participate in appropriate observances to commemorate his life, his ideals and his concern for the freedom of peoples throughout the world.

Sixth Army Has Key Civilian Job Openings

Openings for a male administrative officer, GS-10, and a clerk-stenographer, GS-5, at headquarters, Sixth Army, have been announced by the civilian personnel section.

The administrative post pays $5,915 a year. Applicants must have three years' general experience and two and one-half years' specialized experience. Four years of education above high school level may be substituted for the general experience.

Starting pay for the clerk-stenographer position is $3,670 a year. Three years' experience divided evenly between general and special are required. Education above high school level can be substituted for general experience.

Special 'Day' Set For Local Catholic Service Personnel

A Day Of Recollection for servicemen and women of the Roman Catholic faith will take place at The Helpers Of The Holy Souls Convent Chapel, 204 Haight Street, San Francisco, 9 December.

Sponsored by the USO-NCCS club, the exercises will begin with Mass at 1000 hours, and be climaxed with Benediction Of the Blessed Sacrament at 1600 hours.

Military men and women of the Presidio who wish to participate in the Day Of Recollection are asked to contact Chaplain Robert Plocki, at Extension 2111, or the USO-NCCS club, 70 Oak Street, telephone HE 1-1575.

Program Offers Many Advantages

Promotions, longevity, retirement points, service schools and a day's pay for each two-hour meeting attended are among the advantages offered in the one-year reserve participation program passed last year.

Under the new law most individuals are able to choose their own home town unit, according to M/Sgt. Quintan C. Brown, Post Reenlistment NCO.

Men leaving the service before 1 July, 1957, are eligible for transfer from several years in the Ready Reserve to the Standby Reserve under the one-year participation plan.

Each man is given a personal interview during separation processing by Sgt. Brown or a member of his staff. In October more than 66 per cent of those interviewed signed up for the program.

For further information contact Sgt. Brown, Room 10, Building 103-A, Ext. 3594.

Cash Too

AG Employee Wins DA Certificate

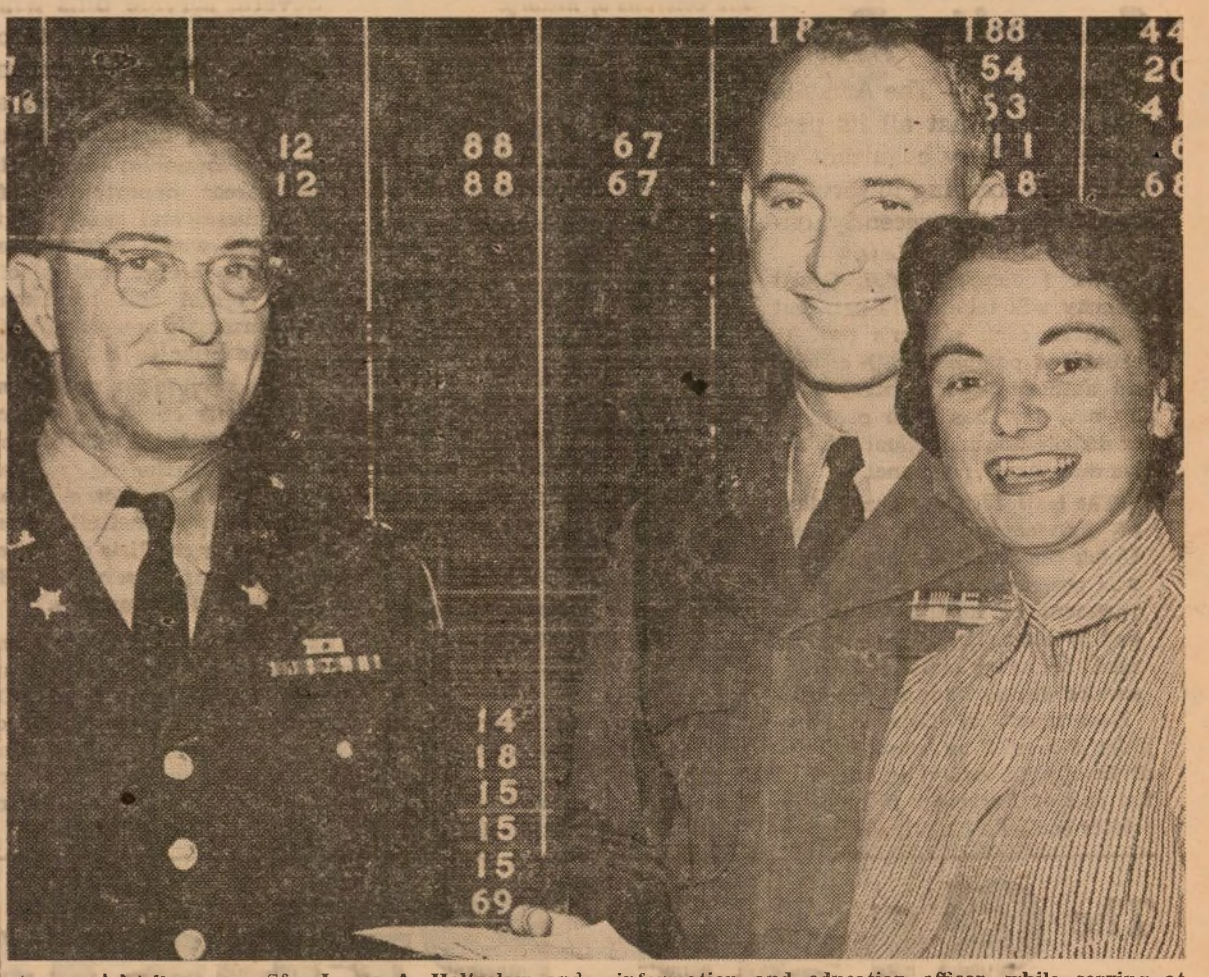
Mrs. Harold (Helen) Shaw, administrative assistant with the Sixth Army AG Reserve Components Division, has been awarded a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate and $200 check.

Col. Lawton Butler, Sixth Army Adjutant General, made the presentation.

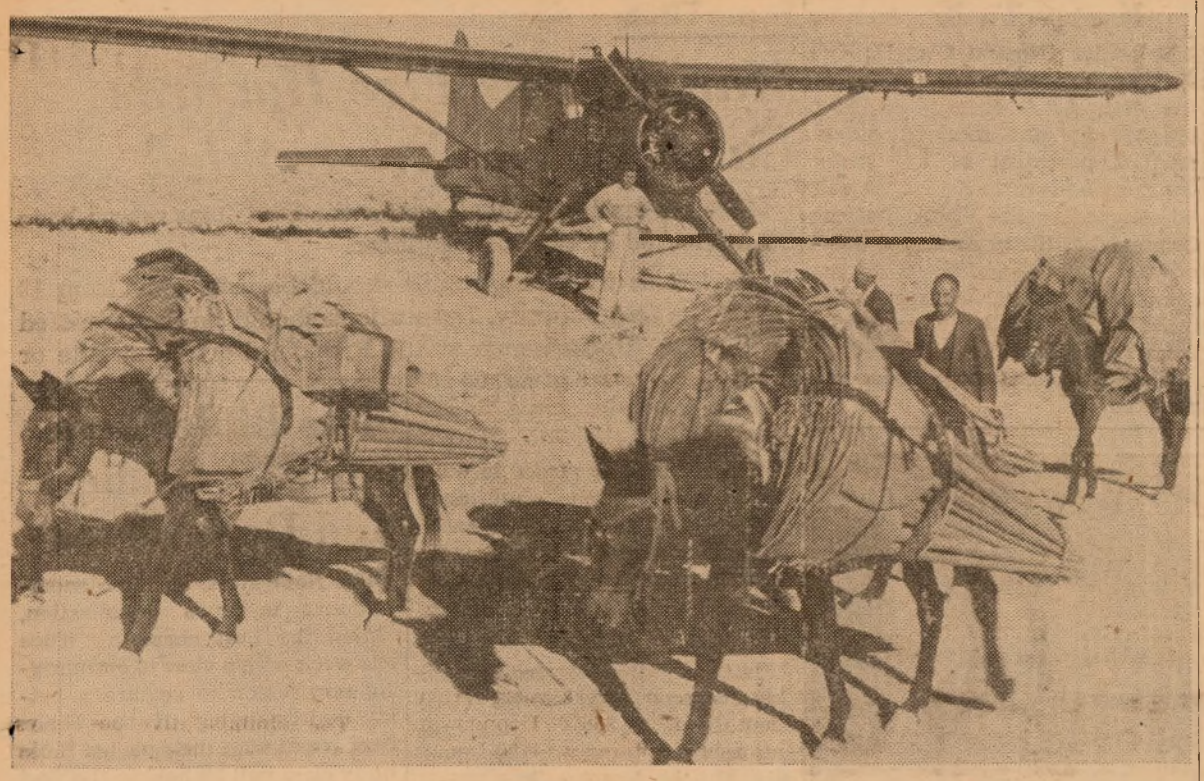
The performance of duty award was granted for the period July 1954 to July 1956. Mrs. Shaw began her civil service career more than 18 years ago as a secretary with the Home Owners Loan Corp. in Omaha, Neb.

Newly Assigned

Among officers newly assigned to the Presidio is Lieutenant **ARTHUR M. HARTMAN** of the U. S. Dental Corps. On duty at the dental section of the Post Dispensary, Lieutenant Hartman came to the Presidio from Fort Sam Houston. He was graduated from the University of Southern California (School of Dentistry), in Los Angeles and he entered military service two months ago.



Award Winners Sfc. James A. Holtzclaw and Miss Bette Hilke, G-1, received certificates from Col. Robert Erlenkotter, G-1. Sfc. Holtzclaw, statistical clerk, Officers' Branch, was awarded a certificate of achievement for meritorious service as administrative specialist, office of the troop information and education officer, while serving at Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces in Japan. Miss Hilke, clerk-stenographer, Plans Branch, received a $200 check and a Performance Award Certificate for sustained superior performance of duty.



Nosey Natives from the Iranian desert gather about 30th Engineer Group airplane whenever it lands, according to reports from an inspection party recently back from this area. Army engineers from the 30th Group are at work in Iran completing the final link between European triangulation datum and Asiatic triangulation datum. The information gathered by the survey will be used for control of photography for new maps.

30th's Mapping Unit In Iran Finds Job Tough, Interesting

★ ★ ★

News of "Yankee ingenuity," Shah safekeeping, and civilian-clad Army mappers is included in a report by two officers just back from a month-long inspection tour of 30th Engineer Group activities in Iran.

Lt. Col. Keith N. Flory, 30th Group Deputy Commander, and 1st Lt. Stanley R. Forbes, Assistant Group S-4, had also planned on visiting Lybia to inspect preparations being made to receive the 30th Group engineers leaving today for a three-year project there. However, the Suez flareup resulted in cancellation of flights in the area.

The engineers in Iran are working to connect a final link between European triangulation datum and Asiatic triangulation datum. Both Army and civilian engineers are engaged in establishing a first order triangulation arc and a second order level-line survey.

Work is impeded by the fact that natives mistake the brass bench marks implanted by the engineers for buried treasure markers. The natives persist in digging up the markers almost as fast as the surveyors can place them.

Often left to their own "Yankee ingenuity," the engineers have done a remarkable job of bettering their situation. One party has arranged to rent local railway substations for billets and operations. When they cover the nearby territory, they move on down the line and rent another sub-station.

Tehesan, a city of 900,000, is the base of operations from which the surveyors establish field camps as distant as 500 miles. Whether in the field or the base camp, all personnel wear civilian clothes due to an agreement with the Iranian government.

When asked to comment on local color, Colonel Flory and Lieutenant Forbes mention the presence of at least one mosque in every village, the unique irrigation, the Shah of Iran's guard, and the absolute barrenness of the country outside of Teheran.

The presence of a beautiful white mosque in every village can be attributed to the fact that the country is 95 per cent Moslem.

Almost every square acre of land level enough to be farmed receives water through underground tunnels, according to the two officers. The tunnels, dug with crude tools, are reached through shafts that dot the land at regular intervals.

Most impressive are the elaborate safety precautions taken to guard the Shah of Iran. Before he ever steps out of doors the route he is to travel is completely lined with Iranian police and soldiers. The guards stand in twos—back to back—one facing the crowd and the other facing the Shah's entourage. This solid, two-sided guard often stretches five miles or more.

Although the men have virtually no entertainment facilities and are working seven days a week, their morale seems high, according to the two inspectors. This can be attributed both to the fact that the men are ahead of their project and because all three surveying parties have American mess sergeants.

East is Near; is Middle; is Far!

The National Geographic Society has reported on the countries included in the three Easts—Near, Middle and Far.

Near East includes Turkey, Cyprus, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Iran and the countries of the Arabian Peninsula.

India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim and Ceylon are listed under Middle East.

Far East refers to China, Mongolian Republic, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Indochina, Thailand (Siam) Burma, Malaya and Indonesia.

★ ★ ★

An Old Story

Near East Conflict Has Many Historical Precedents

The present battle to control the trade routes and land of modern Israel and Sinai is a repetition of history that has occurred many times since Biblical days.

Egyptians, Hittites, Assyrians, Babylonians, Phoenicians, Philistines, Greeks, Romans, Frankish knights and Saracens have battled there through the years, according to the National Geographic Society.

Egypt's Sinai Peninsula ties Asia and Africa together at the southeast end of the Mediterranean Sea. Most of the country's 386,100 squares miles is sparsely populated, hot by day and frigid at night.

The Suez Canal, completed by France in 1869, is closely tied to Egypt's modern history. The Canal cuts 4,000 miles off the trade route from Europe to the Far East.

Suez' strategic importance to European trading nations has made it a source of conflict in both World Wars and accounts for the English interest in the area. England established a protectorate in Egypt in 1914 and kept troops in the Canal until 1956.

Established in 1948, Israel covers 8.000 square miles, an area smaller than Massachusetts. It shares the 135-mile border in the Sinai, the classic bridge between Asia and Africa.

From 1948 to 1955 Israel's population doubled and now stands at more than 1,526,000, according to National Geographic Society.

WAC Recruiting Chief Plans Final Inspection Tour

Major Hazel P. Noble, WAC Supervisor, Headquarters Sixth Army Recruiting District, is preparing for her last inspection of West Coast recruiting stations before reassignment to Washington, D. C.

Major Noble, who has held her present position for three and a half years, will visit Richmond, Oakland, Pleasant Hills and stations in the Sacramento Valley from 3 December through 6 December.

A graduate of the University of California, Major Noble supervised the WAC recruiting activities of the 10 recruiting main stations in the Sixth Army Area.

Maj. Sarah C. Seawell, who has recently returned from the Far East Command, will replace Major Noble.

MARS Chief Due Here; Plan Local Open House

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The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station at the Presidio celebrates a birthday, a housewarming and a visit from its chief, Maj. Warren H. Robson, tomorrow.

The public is invited to open house held from 0900 to 1500 hours at the new station which can be reached by turning right off Arguella Blvd. on to Washington Blvd. and then turning off on the first road to the left. The VHF tower next to the station can be seen from many parts of the Presidio.

MARS, a joint Army-Air Force operation, was activated 26 November, '48, to promote amateur interest in military radio communications. It also provides a system of nets which can be available to the Armed Forces in time of emergency.

In the Sixth Army area there are 115 major, central type clearing stations and 848 individual stations run by "ham" operators. The MARS station at the Presidio coordinates the other area stations and also has direct ties with Hawaii, Alaska and Washington, D.C.

The net stands ready to assist any type of emergency or disaster operation. During last winter's flood period more than 300 critical messages were handled by the Presidio station which was then located on top of Bldg. 35.

Of prime interest to the individual during normal times is the "morale" use made of the stations. Besides Red Cross, Chaplain and Special Services business, MARS will handle personal messages.

This means that if a soldier had a sick family member and wanted to learn of his condition, he could ask MARS to check for him. The Presidio station would radio the amateur closest to the soldier's home. The "ham" would then call the home and relay the message back to the Presidio. This service is for free!

MARS messages include requests for money, arrival information and or emergency help requests for blood, serum, etc. They may be transmitted anywhere in the United States or anywhere overseas where there are Army or Air Force installations. Message forms are available at the Sixth Army Communications Center, Bldg. 35.



Maj. Warren H. Robson

★ ★ ★

The new MARS station has about $12,000 worth of equipment, seven operators, two repairmen and operates 20 hours a day, from 0800 to 0400 hours. Besides standard transmitting and receiving equipment, there are radio-teletype receivers and senders and VHF equipment.

To increase facilities for receiving and sending personal messages for the holiday season, MARS, for 60 days, starting 1 December, will open a nation-wide network, MARS Army Traffic Net (MATN). It will be run on a 12-hour basis utilizing two standby members from each state who will pass on messages to other amateur members in the state.

Xmas Dinner Dance

A Christmas dinner dance is being planned by the San Francisco Reserve Officers Association Ladies' Club, slated for Friday, 14 December, at the Treasure Island Officers' Club.

Husbands of club members and guests are invited to attend the holiday party which will begin at 1900 and includes a cocktail hour.

Further information on the dinner dance may be secured by calling Mrs. Jack Smolenski, JUno 8-3295.



Presidio Donations to the United Bay Area Crusade were presented to Clarita N. Robinson, Staff Director, Military Division, of the drive. Col. Charles G. Rau, chairman of the Presidio and Sub-Post drives, turned over a $35,905.66 check as Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, looked on. The Presidio also raised $982.51 in unpaid pledges, bringing the total donations to $36,888.17, or 102.4 per cent of the original goal.

New Series

Medicare Bill Discussion; Wives Will Receive ID Card

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the Dependents' Medical Care Act, prepared from an Armed Forces Press Fact Sheet.)

Service dependents become eligible 7 December for certain civilian medical care under the Dependents' Medical Care Act.

Before 1 July, 1957, wives will receive a Dependents' Authorization for Medical Care card (DD Form 1173) listing all persons dependent upon the service husband. The card must be presented whenever medical treatment is requested.

Until the new cards are issued, service dependents should identify themselves by the best means possible when requesting medical care.

Husbands can obtain the card by applying to their Commanding Officers. Service wives living apart from their husbands, but who are not divorced, can obtain an application blank (DD Form 1171) from the nearest Army installation.

The Dependents' Medical Care Act also applies to a man if he is dependent on his wife and if she is a member of one of the uniformed services on active duty for more than 30 days.

Spouses eligible for both service and civilian care are the lawful wife of an active duty serviceman and the dependent lawful husband of an active duty servicewoman.

Unmarried legitimate children who will be able to use both facilities are those under 21; those over 21 but dependent for more than one-half of support because of a mental or physical incapacity that existed before they became 21; and those under 23, dependent for more than one-half of support because of full-time enrollment in an institution of higher learning approved by the Secretary of Defense.

Dependents eligible for service care only are dependent parents or parents-in-law and unremarried widows or dependent widowers of deceased service personnel who died while on active duty or retired status.

By the Numbers

The use of the "serial number," now called Army Service Number, began in 1918.

Kyster To Korea

Brigadier General Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., presently commander of the 47th AAA Brigade at Fort MacArthur, has received orders from Department of the Army transferring him to Korea. He will be assigned to the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission. The general, who has commanded the brigade since March, 1955, will fly to Korea from Travis AFB about 20 Feb.

No replacement has yet been announced.





Why They Reenlist **"I am a veteran of more than 20 years' military service," says M/Sergeant Charles D. Mahon (above); "I've taken six more to fill my own vacancy as first sergeant of the 163rd MP Company. I live on the Post with my wife and five children and I respect and appreciate the security provided us by the Army." "I have learned," says Sfc. Nathan Margulies (right), of Headquarters Company, 6002nd SU, "that during 14 years of Army service, military life is the most suitable economically for my family and myself." Sgt. Margulies is on duty with the unit's Provost Marshal Allotment Investigation. His career includes an assignment as Intelligence agent in Austria during World War II. He reenlisted this week for three more years.**

Some Hints

Many Xmas Fire Hazards Can, Should Be Avoided

Fire prevention precautions for the Christmas season have been released by the Post Engineer.

Christmas trees and greens should be used only from 18 December to 3 January. Decorations should be flameproofed by the Fire Departments at the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite or Angel Island. Attach name and address to the material and take it to one of these stations.

Trees should be placed in water in a container of sand, and water should be replenished each day. Trees should not stand near sources of heat and should not block room entrances or home doorways.

Electric lighting sets that bear the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label should be used. Using candles on the trees or nearby where there is danger of open flame coming in contact with the tree or other combustible material is prohibited. Lighting sets should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Gift wrappings should not be accumulated in the home and should not be burned in the fireplace.

Gifts should not be combustible and should not be operated by hazardous materials such as alcohol, kerosene or gasoline.

Ash trays should be available for smokers and smoking prohibited near the tree.

puzzle answers



Service Writer's League Expands

The Armed Forces Writer's League is expanding into a national organization with branches being established near most major military areas in the United States and overseas.

A member-at-large status is available to those situated in remote places or who wish to assist in organizing a new branch.

The league's purpose is to promote writing and illustrating for publication by members of the Armed Forces and those associated with the Armed Forces and to help them in producing and selling their material.

Membership is available to active and retired members of the Armed Forces, active and inactive Reservists and dependents. Membership is $1 a year or $10 for life.

Address inquiries to Lt. Cmdr. R. S. Ewing, National Secretary, Armed Forces Writer's League, 3542 N. Utah, Arlington, Va.

Slate Bible Class For Post Soldiers And Dependents

The Navigators, an interdenominational layman's organization, visited the Post chaplain's office this week with a view to encouraging servicemen to acquire a better understanding of the Bible. Concurrent with their visit, a Bible study class will be held in the Fort Scott Chapel every Thursday evening at 2000 hours.

Leadership for the theological group is being provided by Bill Meyer, local representative of The Navigators. Mr. Meyer is an ex-serviceman now studying at San Francisco State College.

The Post chaplain's staff encourages military and civilian families to join unmarried soldiers at the Presidio in attending the regular Thursday evening Bible classes at the Fort Scott Chapel.

The Navigators promise an informal and informative study to the students of any religious conviction.

Woman's Club Meeting

Elizabeth Arden Salon will highlight the feminine figure, face and fashion at the next meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club.

The luncheon meeting at the Officers Open Mess will be at 1230 hours on 6 December. The cost is $1.35.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. W. B. Cronin, Ext. 5219, before 1200 hours, 3 December.

on our shelves

New books at the Sixth Army Library depot include the following. They may be consulted at the library or borrowed on two-week loan:

LINCOLN AND THE TOOLS OF WAR, by R. V. Bruce, is a fascinating account of the Union armies, the conflicts and alliances involving manufacturers, politicians and the military, and Lincoln's part in their adoption and use.

MILITARY HISTORY OF AMERICA, by R. E. Dupuy, is a history of American military operations from the French and Indian wars to the Korean War from the American point of view, with a survey of the evolution of military tactics as practiced from earliest times to the 18th century.

THE LAST WILDERNESS, by Murray Morgan, is a narrative of the Olympic Peninsula, stretching across the northern part of Washington from Puget Sound to the Pacific Ocean, from Indian days to the present.

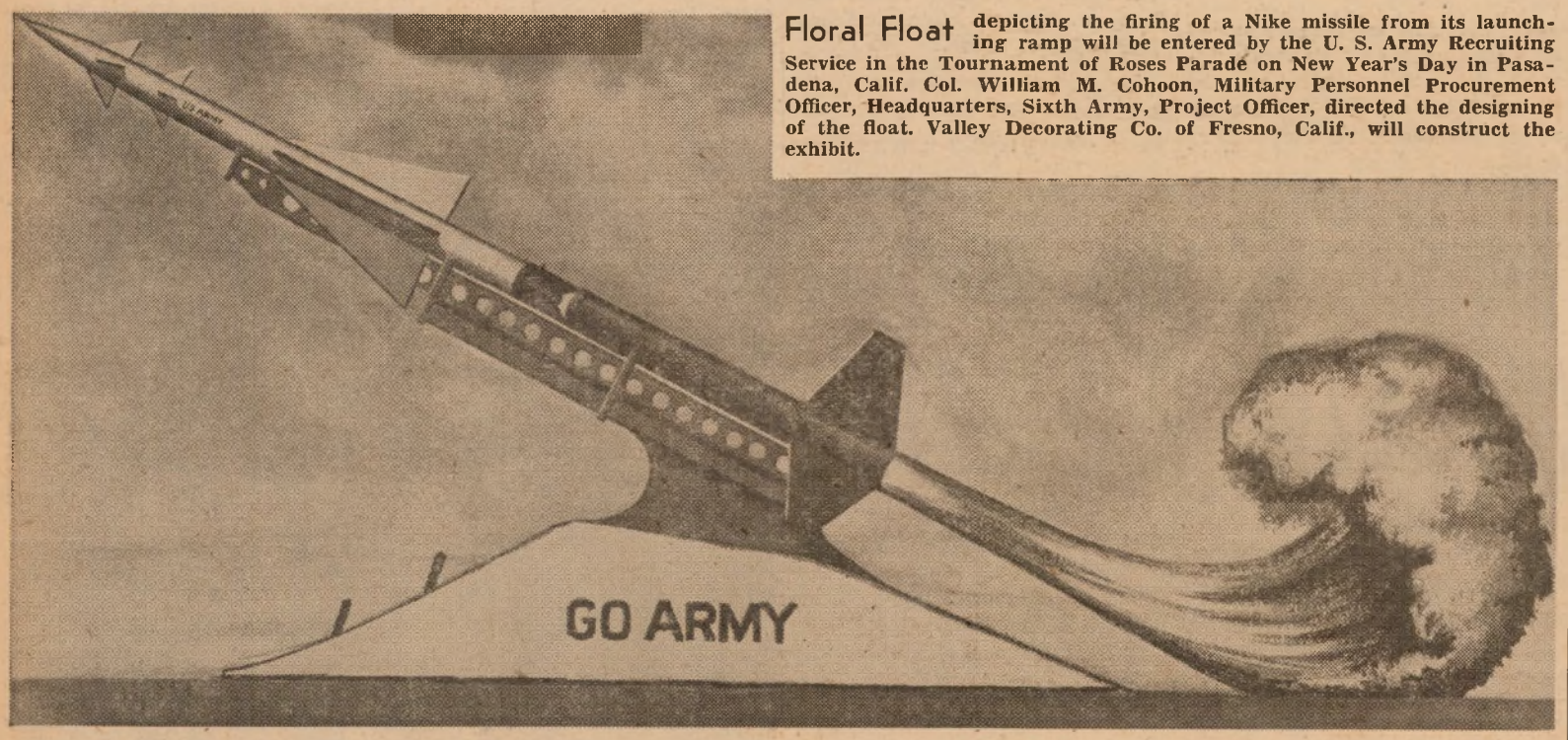
FUR HUNTERS OF THE FAR WEST, by Alexander Ross, is a report of the exciting fur trade days in western North America from 1810 to 1855.

MILITARY JUSTICE IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE U. S. MILITARY SERVICE, 1956, is a relatively nontechnical, systematic approach, from the filing of charges, investigation and trial, to the progress of a court-martial record through appellate processes.

HEROES OF THE ARMY, by Bruce Jacobs; Medal Of Honor and its winners, is a review of the historic background of the nation's highest decoration for battlefield valor and of the exploits of some twenty of the award's outstanding winners.

THE ROBOTS ARE AMONG US, by Rolf Strehl, is a colorful, historical survey of the automatic thinking machines from their primitive 18th century beginnings to the present and including possible future developments.

SO FULL A GLORY, by Sir Guy Jones-Salisbury, is a biography of Marshal de Lattre de Tassigny. It describes the French soldier whose last great military effort was in Indo-China in 1951, by an English general who knew and admired him.



Floral Float **depicting the firing of a Nike missile from its launching ramp will be entered by the U. S. Army Recruiting Service in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. Col. William M. Cohoon, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters, Sixth Army, Project Officer, directed the designing of the float. Valley Decorating Co. of Fresno, Calif., will construct the exhibit.**

Nike Float Slated For Rose Tourney

The firing of a Nike missile from its launching ramp will be depicted in a seven-ton floral float entered in the Tournament of Roses Parade by the U. S. Army Recruiting Service.

A blast of flame and a sound system which authentically reproduces the takeoff noise of a Nike will be featured.

The flash and curling smoke effect of the flame will be achieved through the use of sweet peas, pansies, orchids, baby breath, lily of the valley and a variety of yellow, purple and red blossoms.

The takeoff noise will be heard at one-minute intervals during the Pasadena parade.

The overall size of the float mounted on a tractor will be 42 feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 feet high from the tip of the Nike to the ground. About one and one-half ton of flowers will be used.

Col. William M. Cohoon, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, Project Officer, directed the designing and blueprinting. Valley Decorating Co. of Fresno, Calif., will construct the float.



Wac Glee Club which was organized about three weeks ago will make its debut in a Christmas program, as yet unscheduled. Pictured from left, back row, are: Sp2 Larsen; Pvt. Trawczynski; Pvt. Gonzales; Pvt. King; Pfc. Carbonell; and Pvt. Drulim. Front row, from left are: Sp3 Tillett; Sfc. Shearing; Sp2 Christian; Pvt. Yoakum; Pfc. Alapai; and Pvt. Holmes. Donald Bishop of the University of California has been employed by Special Services as choral director.

Operation Service Club Set For Early Summer

Service clubs will compete for a $500 first prize in the second "Operation Army Service Club" contest to be judged 1-15 July in Washington, D. C.

Second and third place installations will receive $300 and $100, respectively, in addition to plaques. The money will be used for Service Club furnishings.

Sponsored by Special Services, the contest is designed to encourage improved club programs and to provide a means for exchanging entertainment ideas.

Judging will be based on scrapbooks of the clubs' activities during the past year. Preliminary contests will be held in each major command to select finalists.

Scrapbooks submitted in the contest, including the top three, will be rotated to clubs throughout the Army after the winners are named.

Limited Engagement

Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" will be shown at Post theaters this week. Special price for the showing is 40 cents.

"War and Peace" will appear at the Presidio Theater Sunday, 2 December, at 1400 and 1900 hours; at Fort Scott Theater, Tuesday, 4 December, at 1900 hours; at Fort Baker Theater, Wednesday, 5 December, at 1900 hours and at Fort Barry Theater, Thursday, 6 December, at 1830 hours.

Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer star in the film.

Scott Club Revamped; Celebrates

More than 200 NCOs and wives gathered at the Fort Scott NCO Club last night to view the renovation progress and enjoy a buffet dinner and refreshments.

Most striking change in the club is the new lounge area which faces the "million dollar" view of the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco Bay. The other major addition is a terrazzo floor which was installed for $2,000.

The club saved several thousand dollars on the lounge area, because club members built the area in their spare time. The major purpose behind the whole alteration project was to situate the lounge to take advantage of the view.

Several officers from Post headquarters were among those who attended this half-way function. The whole project is expected to be completed within three months when the new kitchen and dining area are finished.

Dog Show Set For Saturday At Local Club

Star Presidian readers are asked to tell their little boys and girls about the wonderful dog show which takes place at the Presidio Service Club 8 December at 1400 hours.

All shapes, sizes and pedigrees of mutts will be judged that day, for their intelligence, training, lack of training, obedience, heedlessness and dog traits generally. There is a blue ribbon for each entry, and young owners may vie for any dog prize covering nine categories in the field of show dogdom. There are three separate prizes in each category which probably will include even fire hydrant and lamp post awareness in relation to the local scene.

The dog catcher will be under MP restriction on the afternoon of 8 December, so young dog owners and their best friends are free to walk to and from the Service Club.

Registration blanks for the Mutt Show will be delivered on the Presidio through regular distribution. Families living off Post will be enabled to secure blanks for their pets through Post Exchanges, the Commissary and other media.

If further information on the Presidio Mutt Show is desired, please call Miss Walker at the Service Club, extension 2000, any afternoon during the week.

G-3 Women's Luncheon

Civilian women members of the Sixth Army G-3 Section are holding a farewell and welcome luncheon at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday 1 December at 1300 hours.

Honoring outgoing staff members and incoming replacements, the luncheon will be held in the Starlight Room of the popular San Francisco hotel.

movie prevues

FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN is the story of four girls who are finalists in a world-wide talent hunt. The girls from America, Paris, Italy and Austria seek glamor and romance in Hollywood.

NIGHTFALL features Aldo Ray as a commercial artist who becomes involved with a pair of cold-blooded gangsters fleeing a bank hold-up. The gunmen kill his friend, but he recovers from a skull wound. He finds a bag containing nearly half a million in loot and his life becomes a terror. He is pursued by the killer, his silence and the law which wants him for murder.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION is the story of a Quaker family living on a farm in Indiana during the Civil War. Resisting the Union Army's efforts to recruit father and son, their religious scruples are challenged when Morgan's raiders swoop into the county, burning, looting and killing.

MAN FROM DEL RIO is built around a friendless Mexican gunman who introduces himself to a frontier town by killing a desperado. The Mexican aids the town sheriff in killing the members of an outlaw gang, and drives the leader out of town.

Chapel Christmas Concert Will Highlight Britten Carols

The annual Christmas concert by the Presidio Post Chapel choir will be presented Sunday, 16 December, in the main chapel at 1930 hours.

Directed by Gary Hall of San Francisco, the program will highlight a series of carols by Benjamin Britten, accompanied by Mary May, the well-known Bay Area harpist. Kay Shipley and Jeanette Allen, soloists, will be featured in the work.

A contemporary British composer, Britten, has recaptured the medieval quality of old English carols reflecting the fervor of the poetry and the joyfulness of the music.

Second half of the concert will consist of Carols of Many Countries, with special arrangements by Christiansen, Dickinson, Kozinski, Shaw, Villa-Lobos and Waring.

These numbers are derived from Polish, French, Spanish, English, Russian, German and Finnish melodies. The Sixth Army bandsmen are appearing in the final phase of the Christmas concert in a special arrangement for choir and instrumentalists.

Making his first appearance at a Post Chapel concert will be the new organist, Jack Kennedy. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Kennedy received a Bachelor of Music degree before he entered military service in 1955.

New arrivals at the Presidio, both civilian and military, are urged to attend the regular Thursday evening concert rehearsals at the Post Chapel (1930 hours), or the Sunday afternoon rehearsals which take place at 1500. The opening rehearsal for the Christmas concert takes place Thursday evening, 6 December at 1930 hours.

Hanukah!

Jewish 'Festival Of Lights' Here

The Jewish festival of Hanukah will be observed with a candle-lighting service for Jewish military personnel and their dependents at 1930 hours, Wednesday, 5 December, at the Post chapel.

Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, 6th Army Auxiliary Chaplain, will conduct the service. Following the service, Hanukah gifts will be distributed to the children by the San Francisco Jewish War Veterans Post and Auxiliary 152.

The holiday, which commemorates the first uprising for religious liberty, started at sundown Wednesday, 28 November, and lasts for eight days.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 30 November—"Written On The Wind," (T) with Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall and Dorothy Malone.

Saturday, 1 December—"Abbott and Costello In Society," and "Westward Ho, The Wagons!" (T) with Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley and Jeff York.

Sunday and Monday, 2-3 December—"War and Peace," with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

Tuesday, 4 December—"Four Girls In Town," (M) with George Nader, Julie Adams and Marianne Cook.

Wednesday, 5 December—"Nightfall," (M) with Brian Keith, Aldo Ray and Ann Bancroft.

Thursday and Friday, 6-7 December—"Friendly Persuasion," (F) with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins.

Saturday, 8 December—"Man From Del Rio," (M) with Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 2 December—"Written On The Wind," (M) with Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall and Dorothy Malone.

Tuesday, 4 December — "War and Peace," (M) with Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda and Anita Ekberg.

Thursday, 6 December—"Four Girls In Town," (M) with George Nader, Julie Adams and Marianne Cook.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 30 November—"You Can't Run Away From It," with Jack Lemmon, June Allyson and Charles Bickford.

Monday, 3 December—"Written On The Wind," (M) with Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

Wednesday, 5 December—"War and Peace," (M) with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

Friday, 7 December—"Four Girls In Town," (M) with George Nader, Julie Adams and Marianne Cook.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 2 December — "You Can't Run Away From It," (M) with Jack Lemmon, June Allyson and Charles Bickford.

Tuesday, 4 December—"Written On The Wind," (M) with Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

Thursday, 6 December—"War and Peace," (M) with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 30 November—"Come Next Spring," (F) with Ann Sheridan and Steve Cochran.

Saturday, 1 December—"The Desperadoes Are In Town," (F) with Robert Arthur and Rex Reason.

Sunday, 2 December—"Hollywood or Bust," (F) with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Anita Ekberg.

Monday and Tuesday, 3-4 December—No shows.

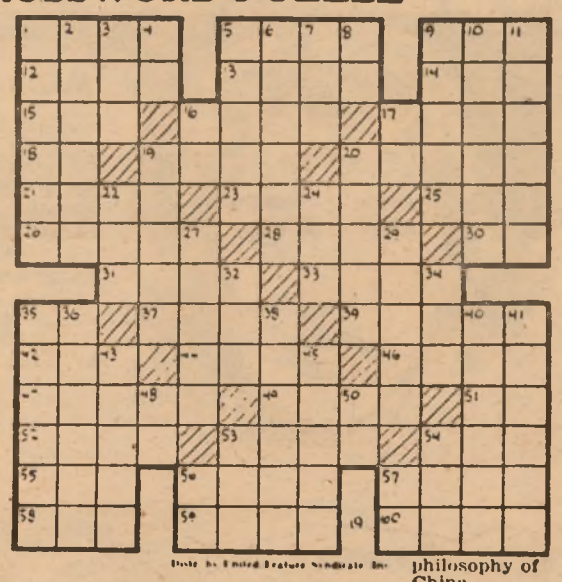
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Thursday, 6 December—"Written On The Wind," (M) with Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

Friday, 7 December—"Nightfall," (M) with Brian Keith, Aldo Ray and Ann Bancroft.

Saturday, 8 December—"Westward Ho, The Wagons!" (F) with Fess Parker, Jeff York and Kathleen Crowley.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

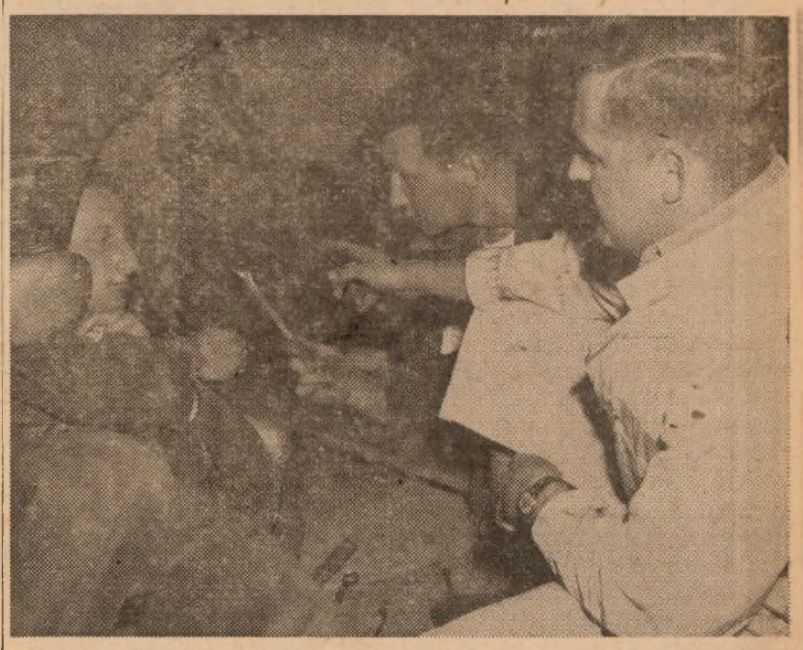


ACROSS

1—Disarrange
5—Heavenly body
9—Indeed (Irish)
12—Century plant
13—Emerges victorious
14—Prohibit
15—Possessive pronoun
16—Liquid measure
17—Diving birds
18—Chinese mile
19—Large vat
20—Norwegian dramatist
21—Girl's name
23—Winter vehicle
25—Period of time
26—Condemns
28—Wife of Geraint
30—Spanish (abbr.)
31—Tissue
33—Gloomy
35—Note of scale
37—Falsifier
39—Department in France
42—One, no matter which
44—Musical instrument
46—Period of fasting
47—Fat
49—Small amounts
51—Exclamation
52—Persia
53—Competent
54—Lift with lever
55—Weight of India
56—River in Africa
57—City in Russia
58—Doctors (abbr.)
59—River in Germany
60—Foreman

DOWN

1—Posted
2—In the month preceding the present
3—Distress signal
4—Compass point
5—European
6—Thin, bell-like sound
7—Emmet
8—Rupees (abbr.)
9—Malign
10—Corkers (slang)
11—Unfasten
16—A state (abbr.)
17—Hebrew month
19—Desert animal
20—Form of expression
22—Witty saying
24—Goal
27—Skid
29—Fights between two
32—Swiss river
34—Regret
35—Religion and philosophy of China
36—Innate
38—Trash
40—Breathes loudly in sleep
41—Chemical compound (pl.)
43—Periods of time
45—Distance runner
48—Symbol for tin
50—Symbol for tellurium
53—Help
54—In favor of
56—Negative
57—River in Siberia



Auto Advice from Presidio Auto Craft Shop Director John Bohl goes to Warren Starr and Don Horanzy, Hq. Co. (6000), who are giving Horanzy's car a complete brake overhaul. The Auto Craft Shop, Bldg. 623, is open week nights and week ends for those who wish to work on their own automobiles. There are stalls for 10 cars and equipment for the most elaborate type repair and overhaul jobs.

Star Presidian Seeking New Sports Editor

The *Star Presidian* is looking for a sports editor!

With the present sports editor due for release from active duty soon, Editor Kenneth S. Erwin announced he was considering nominations for the vacancy.

Qualifications for the post include:

1—Knowledge of sports and sports history.

2—Basic fundamentals of newspaper technique, including ability to makeup sport pages, write and edit copy, write headlines, dummy pictures, write captions and organize events in an interesting manner.

3—Recognition of basic news fundamentals, ability to put forth facts in interesting fashion and knowledge of the English language.



Enlisted personnel interested in the job are urged to call the *Star Presidian* office, Ext. 4244, or call in person at Building 87-A, Erwin said.

Interested parties should contact the *Star Presidian* at the earliest possible moment since familiarization with job techniques and news sources is of vital importance, Erwin added.

Want To Be A California Reserve Game Warden?

So you want to be a Reserve Warden.

Want a hard job for no pay? Are you in good physical condition, able to endure long hours of work under strict discipline? Are you willing to pay for your own gun, badge, uniform and personal expenses? Can you pass a rigid character and experience test? Complete a tough training course?

All right, you asked for it. Here's the story:

The Department of Fish and Game's Reserve Warden program has been in existence nearly 15 years and under just such conditions as those outlined above, enthusiastic volunteers have turned out regularly for a 10- to 12-week schooling period leading to a commission in the Reserve Fish and Game Patrol. The program resulted from sportsmen's demands and it has produced large dividends.

The reserves regularly spend at least one day a month on duty paired with regular wardens near metropolitan areas where anglers and hunters concentrate. In addition the reserves help out during seasonal opening and closing days and holidays when there is heavy pressure on the patrol. They have spent thousands of hours of their own time and have taken part in hundreds of arrests for fish and game violations.

The volunteer aides also are assigned to sport shows, fairs and other special events, freeing regular wardens for other duties.

But most of all, the reserves perform a public relations service by working closely with sportsmen's organizations and the public in their own area, helping to spread the firsthand knowledge they have gained of fish and game conservation enforcement problems.

During their training the Reserve Warden candidates are taught about law enforcement procedures, in the field and in court. They learn how to handle firearms, fishing and hunting gear and patrol techniques. They study the United States and California Constitutions and the State Fish and Game Code. Throughout the course they are told of the need for firm but courteous and impartial treatment of the public with whom they come in contact.

Reserves serve a probationary period of one year during which they are subject to instant dismissal for any infraction. The result: only the most capable and most devoted volunteers make the grade. They are under the constant supervision of the regular wardens and the Wildlife Protection Supervisors (except in Region I, which does not have a Reserve Warden program).



Colonel C. C. W. Allan
Shoots Hole-in-One

Colonel Allan Fires Ace

If Colonel Charles C. W. Allan, Sixth Army deputy chief of staff for public affairs, still wears a happy grin on his face today, it's because he joined the exclusive club of golf hole-in-one shooters.

The colonel fired his first hole-in-one on the Presidio golf course Saturday after 25 years of devotion to the game.

He turned the trick on the 160-yard sixth hole, using a number six iron.

His fete was witnessed by Navy Captain George Wells, Colonel John Beck and D. R. Cox, a civilian member of the Presidio club.

Zaninovich Paces Hq. To Triumph

George Zaninovich, former Stanford University star, paced Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, to a 46-40 triumph over Headquarters 30th AAA Group in the American League opener of the Presidio Intramural Basketball League.

Zaninovich, who tanked 18 points for Headquarters, will be lost to the team soon, however. The Army is presenting the ex-Indian cager with an early release on his birthday, 12 December, to return to Stanford for work toward his Master's Degree.

In the National League, the 537th Engineers walloped Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, 72-28, as Collins poured in 24 points.

The Honor Guard, led by Gene Guerra, who fired home 21 markers, ripped Headquarters, 752nd AAA Battalion, 64-46, in a Western League contest.

D Battery of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion won the preseason tournament with a 36-30 triumph over Headquarters Company of the 30th Engineers in the finals.

Parks with 16 and Newsham with 14 paced the AAA team to the win.

Post Sports Office also announced it is tentatively scheduling a Holiday Tournament from 26 December to 3 January.

Actual play, however, depends on the number of entries received in the sports office. The tournament is designed to meet the recreational needs of Presidio personnel who will not be on leave during the holiday period.

Plans call for formation of an eight-team league. Units interested in participating should contact Hal Fischer, athletic director, for further information.

Championship game box:

D Btry. 9th AAA Bn. (36)			
Duede, f	3	0	6
Parks, f	6	4	16
Crass, c	0	0	0
Newsham, g	6	2	14
Cornell, g	0	0	0
Ostlie, f	0	0	0
Luderman, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Hq., 30th Eng. (30)			
McNeil, f	1	1	3
DeHass, f	2	0	4
Brinkerhoff, c	3	0	6
Jeske, g	4	1	9
Basset, g	2	4	8
Totals	12	6	30

Basketball Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
Co. "A", 6002 SU	2	0
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	1	0
CMD	1	0
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	0	1
"B" Btry., 752nd AAA	0	1
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	0	1
Teen Agers	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
537th Engrs.	1	0
99th Engrs.	1	0
Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.	1	0
549th Engrs.	1	0
Hq. Co., 6002 SU	0	1
"D" Btry., 752nd AAA	0	1
21st Engrs.	0	1
Hq. Co., 560th Engrs.	0	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
6000 SU	1	0
"D" Btry., 9th AAA	1	0
"A" Btry., 9th AAA	1	0
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	0	1
6th Army Med. Detch.	0	1
"A" Btry., 441st AAA	0	1

First Dog Tags

The Army started issuing "dog tags" in 1908. The first official tags were aluminum discs stamped with the individual's name, rank and unit.

"The High and Mighty . . . (?)"



Sports Notes

Top QBs In Services

By Armed Forces Press Service

The U.S. Olympic basketball team won all 10 games on its pre-Olympic tour of the country. . . . Did you know that there are 73 football-playing colleges in the Eastern College Athletic Conference? . . . Service football has been blessed with some fine quarterbacks this season. Just to name a few—**Ralph Guglielmi** (Notre Dame); **Paul Larson** (California); **Bernie Faloney** (Maryland); **George Welsh** (Navy); **Pete Vann** (Army); **Dave Leggett** (Ohio State); **Jerry Barger** (Duke); **Charlie Malloy** (Holy Cross) and **Zeke (The Brat) Bratkowski** (Georgia).

At Ft. Dix, N. J., pretty **Donna Dugart** wears the uniform of the Women's Army Corps. Throughout the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota, the 19-year-old private first class is better known as the wearer of the green and white racing colors of the 12-Gauge Ranch (just outside of Rapid City, S. D.). That's right—a female jockey. . . . The Air Force Academy Falcons had won six straight before the 14-14 tie with Whittier College in Los Angeles. . . . Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., has extended its undefeated streak to 34. . . Georgia Tech's candidate for All-America honors (and rightfully so) is speedy halfback **Paul Rotenberry**

Ft. Bragg's Lee Field House was recently the site of a basketball clinic which featured **Everett Case's** North Carolina State team. The Eastern Carolina Officials Assn. spnsored the clinic. . . . Michigan State's head coach **Duffy Daugherty** says: "Squad depth is the number of players a coach is willing to take a chance on in a game."



Three Torero Hoopsters On Injury Roster; Opener Set Tonight

Practice sessions completed, Presidio of San Francisco's cagers open their 1956-57 season tonight against Travis Air Force Base.

Although three Toreros are operating at something less than full strength, the local cagers, honed to razor sharpness by taskmaster Hal Fischer, are ready, willing and able to get the Army-Air Force League schedule on its way with a socko start.

Fischer, who has had his charges hard at work since mid-October, reports that Ronnie Reynoir, Norm Ellenberger and Carroll Williams all have injuries that hamper their court abilities.

Reynoir, the angular southerner from Loyola of New Orleans, came up with a dislocated wrist; Ellenberger has a pulled groin muscle and Williams a wrenched knee.

All Expected to see Action

All are expected to see action in the opener however limited their appearances may be.

The remaining Toreros, and there are a flock of talented cagers on the squad, are set for the Travis Flyers.

The Presidio quint will still have a powerful scoring punch despite the fact that the three mainstays may spend some time on the bench.

Fischer is expected to rely on Tony Psaltis, the San Francisco Greek who shot to fame as a USC Trojan star, and Hube Brown, Niagara cager for three years before Uncle Sam put the request in for his services. Brown, reports have it, has looked particularly good in practice sessions against S. F. State and City College.

These worthies can take up the slack when and if Williams, Ellenberger and Reynoir leave the contest.

Fans Like Williams' Hustle

If Williams is benched because of his knee ailment the Toreros lose a real sparkplug. The little hustler has a great reputation among northern California cage fans for his drive and shot-making abilities.

Reynoir, too, has shown much during his tenure on the club, while Ellenberger, the team captain and lone returning veteran, is a gifted athlete whose contribution to victory can't always be measured by the points column in the box score.

To add still greater lustre to an already outstanding team, the Toreros can call on John Blackwell, stringbean former Grant Tech player, Tor Hansen from San Jose State and Glen Scott from Alabama.

So far three contests are on the Presidio schedule before the Christmas holidays intervene. The Toreros meet Hamilton Air Force Base on 7 December and Castle AFB on 14 December. They also plan a road trip to Arcata to meet Humboldt State's Loggers.



Volleyball Champs— **Master Sergeant Catalino R. Ignacio of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion accepts trophy from Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, C.O., 30th AAA Group, for winning group championship recently. The victory qualified the 752nd to enter the Sixth AAA Regional Command games in Los Angeles.**

Volleyball Title Won By Locals

Fort MacArthur — Fort Scott's 752nd AAA Missile Battalion took the volleyball championship of the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command yesterday, whipping the 933rd AAA Missile Battalion of Los Angeles 15-8, 4-15, 15-13, 15-10, in the finals.

The victory handed the San Francisco team a berth in the All-Army Antiaircraft Command Volleyball Tournament, scheduled 1-10 Dec. at Selfridge Air Force Base, Detroit, Michigan.

The 752nd gained the Regional Command title without a loss, going unbeaten through both the 30th AAA Group Tournament in San Francisco and the Regional tournament at Fort MacArthur.

Earlier victories for the 752nd in the Los Angeles tournament included the first-round triumph over the 933rd, 15-8, 15-13, and a semi-final rout of the 519th AAA Battalion of Camp Hanford, Washington, 15-3, 15-5.

The 933rd stayed in the double-elimination tournament to the finals by defeating the 26th AAA Group at Fort Lawton, Washington, 15-8, 15-6, and the 519th Battalion, 15-7, 15-10. The 519th took its first-round encounter from the 26th Group, 7-15, 15-10, 15-6.

Leaders in the 752nd's race to the title were Master Sergeant Catalino Ignacio, Sp3 Silvester J. Gonzales and Sfc. Robert L. Robertson, Jr.

The Fort Scott team was seriously challenged only once, in the second set of the finals clash with the 933rd. The 752nd jumped to a 4-0 lead, but failed to score again until the next set as the 933rd grabbed a 15-4 victory, on the basis of brilliant play led by 1st Lt. Melvin Green and Pfc. Gilbert Haimshohn.

As the 6th AA Regional Command champion, the 752nd will compete for the All-Army Antiaircraft Command championship against the champions of the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Regional Commands. Volleyball is one of four sports organized on a command-wide basis to promote athletic participation and build morale in the Army Antiaircraft Command.

Ord Gridders Edge Sill For 8th In Row

The Fort Ord Warriors, Western service football champions, remained in the unbeaten class last week, thanks to a missed point after touchdown attempt.

The Warriors squeaked to their eighth straight victory, 15-14, at Fort Ord Saturday, over the Fort Sill, Okla., artillerymen.

Ord got into the scoring column first when Sam (First Down) Brown, former UCLA tailback, returned a punt 70 yards into the end zone and booted the extra point in the opening period.

The Cannoneers took the lead at the half, 12-7, with a pair of TD's during the second period. Bob Bauman plunged over for the first Sill score, climaxing a 49-yard drive. Ord's Leroy Vaughn blocked the extra point try.

Sill got another touchdown in the second period on a pitchout from quarterback Fred Meyers, ex-Army and Oklahoma A&M star, to Fred Delgadillo of San Jose State. The PAT misfired.

Ord moved out in front during the third period, 13-12, when California's Paul Larson threw to A. D. Williams, one-time College of the Pacific star, for 28 yards. Fort Sill blocked the conversion.

Each team tallied a safety in the second half to make the missed conversion the margin of victory.

Fort Ord wraps up its campaign 1 December against Fort Bliss, Texas, there.

Gun Club Slates Meet For Tuesday

The Presidio Gun Club has scheduled an important business meeting at Fort Scott Tuesday, Captain John F. Kallam, club president, reminded members today.

Adult members of the club were urged to attend the meeting at the club's range, Building 1369, Fort Scott, at 1930 hours, Tuesday, 4 December, the captain said.

Club business and plans for the 1956 Christmas Turkey Shoot will be on the agenda, Kallam indicated.

Boxers Needed By Post Sports Office

Boxers, attention!

Special Services needs your services.

If you are pugilistically inclined, Post Special Services urges you to try out for the Presidio boxing team, get into shape and prepare for the upcoming Sixth Army tournament.

Army Boxer HelpedMoore

Fort Carson — An unheralded professional heavyweight from Fort Carson has helped Archie Moore prepare for his heavyweight title bout with young Floyd Patterson in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Corporal Bob Miller, Carson's 6'3", 190-pound boxing trainer, took a 30-day leave to become a sparring partner at the light heavyweight champ's Chicago training site.

In 1951, Miller defeated heavyweights Toxie Hall and Henry Hall. That same year he fought an eight-round exhibition with former heavyweight champ Joe Louis in Kansas.

Sportsman's Calendar

Bear Seasons—Open with deer seasons in the specified areas, closing January 15 throughout the State. Bag limit two bears. No closed season or no bag limit on bears in Humboldt County.

Trout—Year-round season in San Diego, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

Bag and possession limit: 15 fish or 10 pounds and one fish; irrespective of weight, three fish may be taken.

Striped Bass—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: three fish, minimum size limit 16 inches in length.

Black Bass—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: five fish in the aggregate of both species.

Catfish—No closed season. Bag and possession limit varies by area. Consult angling abstract.

Sturgeon—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: one fish, minimum size 50 inches.

Sunfish—No closed season. No bag limit, except Lake Henshaw (San Diego County) where limit is 25 fish.

Shad—No closed season, no bag limit. Night fishing permitted with hand dip net only.

Grunion—Open to March 31. No bag limit.

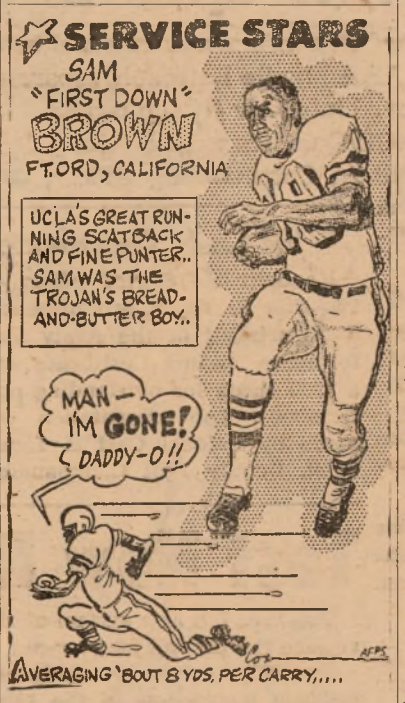
Pigeons—Now closed in Del Norte, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Tehama, and Trinity Counties; December 1-21, remainder of State. Bag and possession limit, six per day.

Pheasants—November 17-December 2. Bag and possession limit: 10 of either sex in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Mono, Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial Counties, two birds per day November 17 and 18, and four per day November 19 to December 2, within seasonal limit; balance of State, 10 males or nine male and one female, same daily bag limit as above.

Waterfowl—October 20 through January 7, most of State; October 13 to December 31 in Tule Lake-Lower Klamath area (same as Oregon season); Colorado River area, October 28 to January 15. Bag and possession limit: 10 ducks, six geese, with certain species limits.

Quail—October 27-December 31 in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Marin, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Monterey and San Benito Counties; November 17-December 15 in Mono, Inyo, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and parts of Siskiyou and Shasta Counties; November 17-December 31 in balance of State. Bag and possession limit: eight per day in aggregate of all species, eight in possession.

Winter Salmon and Steelhead Seasons—November 1-February 28 in north coast and Central Valley streams; bag and possession limit: three trout or salmon or combination. December 1-February 28 Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties; bag and possession limit: two trout or salmon or combination in designated streams. See *Digest of 1956 Angling Regulations* for closures and other restrictions.



On 21 January, 1903, Congress passed legislation furnishing the National Guard with both State and Federal support.

Army's '56 Progress Report Being Distributed To Field

Washington — The Secretary of the Army has published a special report in the form of a brochure titled, "United States Army Reports '56 Progress" which is now being distributed on a world-wide basis from General Headquarters to company-level.

The report shows the Army's tremendous progress during 1956 and explains why its forces are deployed on three continents and has personnel stationed in 73 foreign countries.

The Army is pictured in perspective showing its mission, scope, and some of the ground force accomplishments during the past year with the introduction of the NIKE B, M56 self-propelled 90 mm gun, Missile Master, combat television, Helmet radio, Mechanical Mule and several new aircraft models.

According to the report, studies and tests directed toward improving the Army's organizational structure in the missile and atomic age were accelerated in 1956. As a result of those studies, the word PENTANA has entered the Army's dictionary. In other words, a five-sided basic organizational structure, instead of the triangular formations which evolved in WWII, will be used.

The report deals with research and development in the missiles field, the missile master system, new equipment, Army aviation, man power, reserve forces, logistics and many other important phases which make our Army the most successful in the world.

The U. S. Army is today the most superbly trained and equipped in our history. The report points out that the many splendid achievements of the past year should give every member of the Army confidence and determination to meet the challenge of the future as an integral part of the FIRST TEAM. (ANS)



New WAC Chief

Milligan Named To Succeed Galloway As New WAC Chief

Lt. Col. Mary L. Milligan becomes WAC director 3 January, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced.

Colonel Milligan succeeds Col. Irene O. Galloway, who will return to Army staff duty after completing a normal four-year tour of duty.

The fifth WAC director, Colonel Milligan is presently with the Plans and Operations Branch, G-3, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. She previously served as WAC Staff Advisor, U. S. Army, Europe and WAC deputy director.

Born in East Pittsburgh, Penn., Colonel Milligan holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Carnegie Institute of Technology and a master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She was also graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Milligan has received the Legion of Merit award for her wartime assignment at the WAC Training Center.

Musical Deadeyes

Every member of the U.S. Army Field Band qualified for marksmanship awards during the annual range firing at Fort Meade, Md. The record is significant since the band travels and plays concert schedules most of the year.

Although the "Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key on 14 September, 1814, it wasn't until 1931 that it was officially adopted as the National Anthem.

Some RA Integrations A Year Sooner

A limited number of officers for Regular Army integration will be selected in June 1957 instead of June 1958, as originally announced.

The date does not change basic eligibility requirements or application instructions under the Regular Army Officer Augmentation plan.

The Army expects to appoint some 7000 officers to Regular Army status during the next two years. They will be selected from the active and inactive Reserve, National Guard, former officers, and qualified specialists not now holding commissions but with scientific backgrounds. The majority selected will be junior officers.

G-4 Plans Chief Named Head Of New Joint Supply Group

★ ★ ★

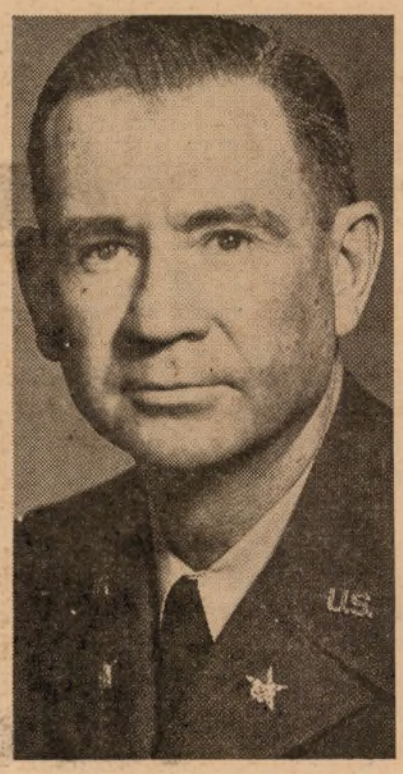
Greater efficiency through interservice supply coordination is the goal of Area Coordinating Group 6 which was established following a meeting early this month of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine supply representatives located within the Sixth Army area.

Under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the Army has convened similar meetings in each of its commands throughout the world. These meetings and their resulting coordinating groups have been given the following purpose:

- Minimize procurement, stocking and cross hauling of material assets of the military services.
- Avoid duplicity of effort through joint utilization of the capabilities of each military service to provide service incidental to the supply of material.
- Utilizing material assets of the military services to the fullest extent practicable.
- Providing for a systematic exchange of supply management information necessary for the accomplishment of the above.

Chairman of the Area Coordinating Group 6 is Col. Thomas M. McGrail who will hold this position until the start of the next fiscal year when the chairmanship will rotate to a Navy officer.

Colonel McGrail also directs the new Sixth Army Interservice Supply Division. His assistant, Maj. Ervin L. Schley, explains that part of the job of the new division is to give official recognition at Army level to supply trading agreements that have been in effect already at installation level.



Colonel McGrail

Before supply agreements have been up to the initiative of the individual post commander. Now there is an official coordinating group to give assistance when needed to these agreements.

From 50 to 75 service installations in the Sixth Army area are eligible to take part in this interservice supply and service trading, according to Major Schley.

★ ★ ★

"But in my opinion," he says, "the greatest savings will come not in money, but in manpower. We will eliminate duplication of effort."

Examples of this cooperation already in effect are the AAA units stationed at Air Force bases. In many instances the Army men use the Air Force recreational, messing and housing facilities. They even help pull Air Force details.

Military policing duties are another example of services working together. In San Francisco the Army handles these duties, while in Seattle the Navy performs the same function.

Joint telephone exchange service, taxi service and even typewriter repair service are presently operating in some areas for the benefit of more than one service.

The Hoover Commission was one group that pointed out the possible benefits that could be derived from such coordination. They examined common items such as screwdrivers that are used by all services and found that different prices were paid by different services for the identical item.

Sixth Army's new Interservice Supply Division has only been in operation about two weeks and will not really be in full operation until the first of next year, states Major Schley.



Third Time this year the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) comes out winner in Best Mess competition. Company Commander Capt. Charles F. McCurdy congratulates his mess steward, Sp.1 Wilbert J. Broussard, for fine work in the kitchen. The two men were presented the award by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, this week.

Annual Meet

Signal Confab Here Draws Top Officers

More than 50 Presidio and visiting signal officers participated in the second annual Post Signal Officers Conference at Harmon Armory, last week.

About 26 visiting officers representing 20 installations took part in the panel discussion meetings. Various procedures and problems comprised the discussion topics.

Colonel Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Officer, welcomed the group.

9th AANCOs, Specialists Move Into New Quarters

Bachelor non-commissioned officers and specialists of equivalent pay grade of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, separated from their families, have moved into new NCO quarters.

The Battalion Bachelor NCO Quarters were officially dedicated by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group and Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., Commanding Officer, 9th AAA Missile Bn.

Residents of the BNCOQ elected M/Sgt. George L. Clavin, Battery "B," Sfc. Conray Thomas, Headquarters Battery, and Sfc. Gerald L. Schnurr, Medical Detachment, to the Board of Governors. The officers are with the 9th Battalion.

Maj. John E. Doane, executive officer of the 9th AAA Missile Bn., who initiated the project, has been appointed advisor.

Wins Cash, Certificate

Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of *The Star Presidian*, was presented a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate and a $200 check for outstanding performance. The presentation was made by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander.

When lowered, the American flag is folded into a triangular shape with stars showing to represent the cocked hat of the American Revolution.

Test New Rifle Instruction System

Trainfire I, a new system of rifle instruction, may replace the present 50-year-old Army training program. The system is designed to give trainees realistic instruction in the type of shooting that could be expected in combat.

Several hundred trainees have learned to shoot under the testing of Trainfire I at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Carson, Colo. The trainees, firing at pop-up, partially-obscured targets, scored 10 per cent more hits than conventionally-trained soldiers in recent tests.

Trainfire I targets are electrically powered, remotely controlled mechanisms which present a silhouette and fall when struck by a bullet. The target simulates a human figure that suddenly appears, remains exposed for a few seconds, then disappears.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
Two Cents Postage
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)
ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Army First Military Service To Use Air-Taxi Here

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 28 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 7 December, 1956

Letterman's Anniversary This Month

Letterman Army Hospital this month celebrates its 58th year as an Army hospital. On 1 December, 1898, it was officially designated as a general hospital. Prior to this it served the Independent Division 8th Army Corps.

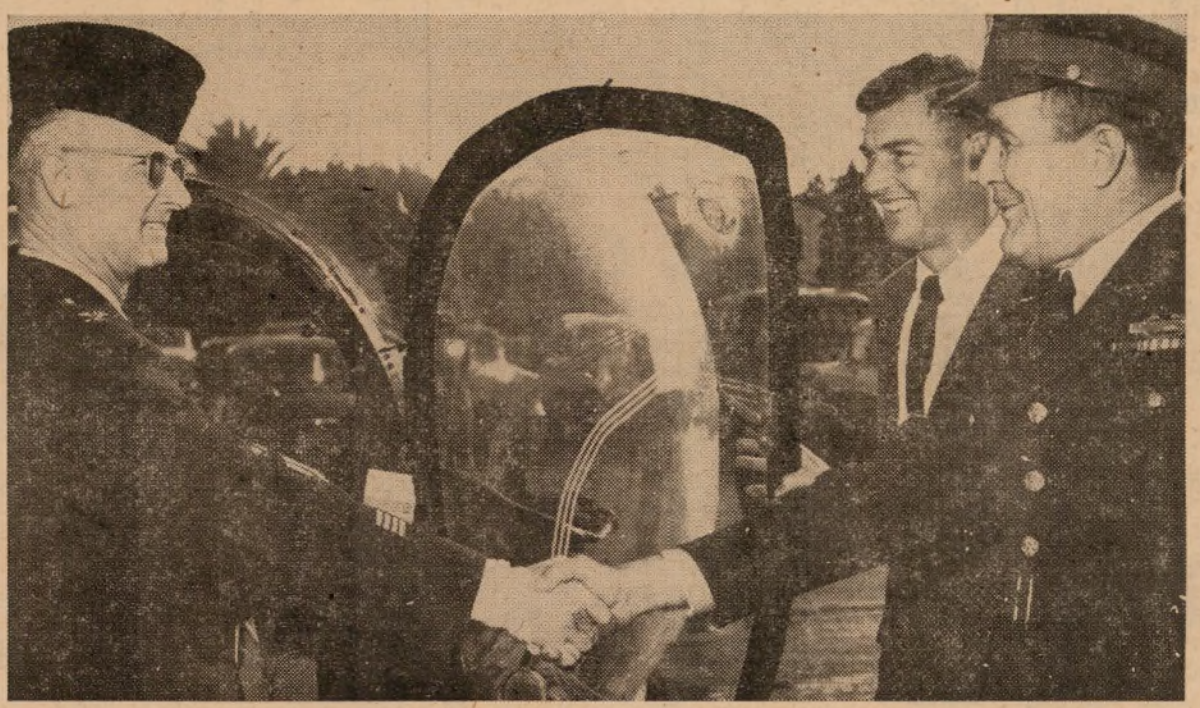
This hospital has played a major role during the critical times of both United States and Bay Area history.

Today the hospital cares for some 700 patients daily. Although this is far below the 3500-bed capacity of World War II or the 1200-bed service of World War I, the hospital is still growing. Two years ago the thoracic surgery service was added and soon a new recovery ward will be opened.

Letterman first met the challenge of emergency during the Spanish-American War when it treated 5,390 sick and wounded patients.

But the people of San Francisco owe their deepest gratitude to Letterman for service performed during the great fire and earthquake of 1906. At this time the hospital opened its doors to the victims of the quake and provided maximum facilities for their care. Permanent buildings could not handle the great mass of needy so a tent city was set up for their relief.

Of course, in World War II Letterman operated at maximum capacity. It served the returning soldiers from the Far East which included the "Angels of Bataan." Again during the Korean conflict the hospital served those injured in combat.



A Presidio First took place Wednesday when the Army became the first military service in the Bay Area to utilize commercial helicopter transportation. Above, Col. John K. Miller, Chief, Arizona Military District, said goodby to Deputy Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist, stepped into the waiting aircraft, piloted by Noble Stark (center), and 11 minutes later arrived at the San Francisco International Airport.

★ ★ ★ Flight Time: 11 Minutes To SF Airport

The Presidio took a bold step into the future Wednesday when it said goodbye to visiting Col. John K. Miller, Chief, Arizona Military District, and then called a helicopter instead of a cab to transport him to San Francisco International Airport.

This is the first time in the Bay Area that a military service has utilized commercial helicopter transportation, according to Post Transportation Officer Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale. Commercial service started Monday in San Francisco.

The great potential of a helicopter-airline combination was strikingly illustrated by Wednesday's example. It took Colonel Miller 11 minutes to fly to International Airport from the Presidio parade ground. He stepped out of his air-taxi, walked a few feet to the waiting airliner, and 2 hours and 40 minutes later landed in Phoenix, Ariz.

"It's the finest . . . this is the intelligent way to do things," was Colonel Miller's enthusiastic comment prior to boarding the waiting helicopter.

Deputy Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist, who was present at the takeoff, had his eye on the future when he said: "With our highways so overburdened this is the coming

(Please turn to page 2)

Wilson Speaks

Aviation Missile Role For Army Is Clarified

The Army's development in the aircraft and missile field was sharply curtailed—except in the anti-aircraft field—by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson in a memorandum which last week clarified the roles and missions of the Army and the Air Force.

In accordance with Mr. Wilson's memo, the Army will:

Have a combat zone responsibility up to 100 miles forward of the line of contact with an enemy and extending 100 miles to the rear of the front lines. Earlier directives established the Army's forward area from 50 to 100 miles.

Retain the Army aircraft limit of 5,000 pounds for fixed wing planes and fix at 20,000 pounds the empty weight limit for helicopters in combat operation for command, reconnaissance and airlift of personnel and materiel. Previously there were no limitations on the size of helicopters.

Restrict aviation research to specific requirements peculiar to the needs of the Army, making maximum use of Air Force and Navy aircraft research and development facilities.

Confine development of surface-to-surface missiles for tactical use to a 200-mile range. This will preclude Army employment of an intermediate range missile.

Assume sole responsibility for developing and manning anti-aircraft missiles such as the Nike and Talos for point air defense.

The Air Force will:

Provide air lift of tactical units and supplies and airborne operations in currently approved strategic concepts.

Continued tactical air support and battlefield interdiction for ground forces beyond that which can be provided by Army surface-to-surface missiles.

Have exclusive responsibility for research and employment of land-based intermediate range missiles as well as the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

Maintain area defense against air attack and responsibility for developing and manning of longer

(Please turn to page 2)

New Army Dental Chief

Washington (AFPS) — Brigadier Gen. James M. Epperly, Army Dental Corps, has been sworn in as Assistant Surgeon General of the Army and Chief of the Army Dental Corps.

Red Cross Taking Large Role In Hungary; Needs Financing

The Red Cross today is hard at work feeding, clothing and housing the thousands of refugees who have fled from Hungary. In addition this international relief organization is providing medical care and message service for the needy.

To help pay for this emergency assistance the Red Cross has launched a $5 million drive. Presidio personnel, who are assured that 100 per cent of the money will go for Hungarian relief, are invited to contribute.

"This is not going to be a big thing," explains Raymond J. Gilbreth, Presidio Field Director for the American Red Cross, "because we just finished the big Bay Area Crusade."

"This is strictly an emergency campaign for relief of the Hungarians. Everyone knows the need is there; no need of me telling them what to do," Gilbreth adds.

(Please turn to page 2)

Three At Presidio Have Heart Failure

Sudden death visited the Presidio in three separate instances during the past 10 days.

Captain Bernard L. Heller, Post Commissary officer, died here on 1 December, of a heart attack. At the Presidio since 1954, Captain Heller was on military orders to Formosa at the time of his death. He entered Federal service in 1942, leaving it in 1946, and returning to active duty in 1950.

The deceased officer is survived by his parents and his wife and two children. His interment took place in San Francisco National Cemetery, 5 December, after military services at the Post Chapel.

Sgt. Mateo Bonifacio, 51, member of the Sixth Army Band, died suddenly on 29 November. His wife died only a few months ago, and Sgt. Bonifacio is survived by their six children. His body was flown home to the Philippines on 3 December.

Master Sergeant Stanley J. Lacki, a Letterman Army Hospital patient, aged 32, died of a heart attack at Letterman, 29 November. He is survived by his wife.

Sgt. Lacki's body was sent to Chicago, Illinois, for burial.

DOD Seeks 17,000 For Army In Jan.

Washington—The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to provide 17,000 men in January for assignment to the Army.

The monthly calls for inductees have been the same since October.

The other services do not intend to call for selectees in January, the DOD says. (AFPS)



Ribbon Is Cut by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, to officially open the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station at the Presidio Saturday. The new station, which will tie military and amateur stations in Sixth Army area into a tight net, is situated on a hill above Washington Blvd. Among those attending the ceremony were, from left, Major Warren H. Robson, Chief, MARS; Col. J. G. Ondrick, deputy chief of staff for administration and management, Hq. Sixth Army; General Rumaggi; Lt. Col. Alexander D. Turner, Signal; and Col. Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Officer.

Editorial

Holiday Leave Problems

Are you asking for Christmas leave? If your Commander doesn't approve it for the exact days you request, here's why:

The Army is urging all its installation commanders to phase personnel leave periods during the Christmas and New Year holidays in order to help alleviate traffic congestion.

According to DA Circular 55-21, a lack of coordination and advance planning with respect to authorizing leave for military personnel in the past caused service and civilian travelers to have considerable difficulty in utilizing commercial transportation facilities during the holidays.

In addition, highway congestion increased during the holidays and there were numerous accidents involving Army personnel.

As it is anticipated that heavy demands will be placed on commercial transportation facilities this coming holiday season, the Army is stressing that all agencies exert every effort to help facilitate Christmas and New Year leave traffic. (ANS)

Commercial Helicopter Service

(Continued from page 1)

and the logical way to travel; it gives us unlimited highways."

Explaining the mission of the Transportation Corps to provide the fastest, cheapest service, Colonel Speciale says, "We'll use any form of transportation—whether it be rocket ship or dog sled—as long as it gives us the most efficient service."

At present Post Transportation is experimenting with two aspects of commercial helicopter service in order to attain comparative cost figures between this and conventional service.

Air-taxi service to International Airport is one phase. Any colonel or civilian of like rank is entitled to sedan service to the airport. From now on any person who requests it may travel by helicopter instead.

The other experiment in helicopter utilization concerns the transportation of men and supplies from the Presidio to Fort Baker and Angel Island. The DPC has approved a 30-day experimental agreement with Rick Helicopters, Inc. Post transportation hopes, during this trial period, to get cost figures to compare with vessel operating expenses.

Willard P. Farnum, military representative for American Airlines, was also at the Presidio to witness the historic departure from conventional taxi service. He explained that Colonel Miller was the first helicopter delivered passenger to fly American Airlines out of San Francisco.

Defense Department

New Program Stresses Mutual Understanding

Good relations between the public and the military as a goal have received increased emphasis with the publication of a new Department of Defense directive. The policy applies overseas as well as in the United States.

Although the services pursue extensive community relations programs, the DOD order emphasizes the necessity for commands and individual military and civilian members of the Armed Forces, and their dependents, to show an interest in community affairs, act with "sympathetic understanding" of local problems, and take part in activities of interest to the people of the civilian community.

According to Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy secretary of defense, the DOD is aware of the excellent work which is being done by local commanders in maintaining good relations with civic communities.

While this is primarily a local responsibility, Mr. Robertson said, there must be a coordinated drive to bolster those areas where community relations can be improved.

The directive calls for renewed effort to better Armed Forces relationships with the civilian population in the U.S. and overseas by generating public understanding and community cooperation with respect to our national defense activities.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
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ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Lt. Col. Lee Gibson Is Assigned Here

Lieutenant Colonel Lee P. Gibson reported for duty at the Sixth Army Engineer Section this week. He came here from an assignment with MAAG in Viet Nam and he replaces Lieutenant Colonel George E. Dowling, executive officer for the Sixth Army's Plans and Training Division.

Colonel Dowling is on military orders for USAREUR, through Europe and France, after a TDY of two months' duration at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Recommendations For Jump Award Due 14 December

Recommendations for the annual William A. Jump Memorial Award, open to both civilian and military employes, must be forwarded to the Secretary, Incentive Awards Committee, by 14 December.

The nominees' names will be sent to Headquarters, Sixth Army, which will select the outstanding Sixth Army nominee.

Nominees must not have passed their 36th birthday by 31 December. Eligibility includes display of unusual competence and interest in public administration over a considerable period of time, creative thinking and close adherence to the basic principles of enlightened public service.

The Memorial Award winner or winners is named by the Secretary of Agriculture. Awards are presented in May or June at the annual Department of Agriculture Honor Awards Ceremony or at another time and place selected by the Board of Trustees.

The award includes a gold key and certificate of merit. Frequently, financial assistance is extended to Government employes who desire to obtain additional education or specialized experience in their specific administrative fields.

Recommendations should include the individual's name and address; bureau and department or agency; date of birth; salary, grade and title of present position; résumé of employment experience and educational background; and a statement of past and present work performance, including evidence of progressive development or specific accomplishments and personal qualities for leadership.

Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

Money will be collected on a volunteer basis at company level. The aid it buys will be speeded by fastest channels already set up by Red Cross and sent into Hungary through its neutralistic Swiss International Committee of Red Cross which has the only ingress for relief supplies into the stricken area.

Almost daily airlift shipments of vital supplies from the East Coast are being made via Air Force, TWA and other commercial airlines at no cost to Red Cross. Red Cross survey teams in Hungary and Austria keep all 40 participating Red Cross societies apprised of needs as they arise.

The International Red Cross is presently serving 50,000 hot meals a day and by the end of the month expects to be feeding over 200,000 daily meals of 800 to 1,000 calories. Meals go first to families from 8,000 destroyed homes and the 30,000 that were damaged in the Budapest fighting. Next in line will be those families whose breadwinners are dead or unable to work, those with more than four children, old persons and invalids.

Children up to 14 will get hot milk, with sugar and vitamins. Special additional foods will go to those under three. In addition to food, the Red Cross is giving priority to coal and gas to keep hospitals and children's institutions warm.

Report!

Army Aliens Must Register Each January

Under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, aliens serving on active duty with the Army in the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, or the Virgin Islands, are required by law to report their address to the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service each January.

Service personnel falling into this category should obtain and fill out an address report form (I-53) at the nearest post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office and return it to the clerk.

In addition, aliens serving with the U. S. Army overseas must report their address within ten days after returning to the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands. Army Regulations 608-73, dated January 4, 1956, outlines details of this requirement.

Engineers Plan Party

The Sixth Army Engineer Section Employees Association holds its annual Christmas party 21 December, in Building 35. Santa Claus will be honor guest and the customary festivities will prevail.

More Mothers

Motherhood won out over a career in Sixth Army Engineer Section this week when Mrs. Lilly Jay, a clerk-stenographer in the section for the past nine years, resigned instead of taking a maternity furlough.

Matters are somewhat complicated in Mrs. Jay's family circle due to the fact that her baby's nurse was also expecting a blessed event.

Army Missile

(Continued from page 1)

range surface-to-air missiles such as the Bomarc for carrying out this assignment.

The Navy, in close cooperation with the Army and Air Force, is charged with development and use of ship-based air defense weapons systems for accomplishment of its mission.

The Marine Corps is authorized to adapt for its use such surface-to-air weapons systems developed by the other services as may be required for its assigned function.

Mr. Wilson said these clarifications do not "predetermine the weapons to be used by each of the services and their numbers, nor the numbers of men to be trained in various fields."

He added, however, that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had been asked to recommend adjustments in Air Force tactical wings which may be eliminated as the number of planned Army guided missile and rocket units increase.

Social Security Deductions Listed

Pay grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
Commissioned Officers														
O-8	$26.17	$26.17	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$27.49	$28.72
O-8	23.92	23.92	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	25.24	26.47
O-8	21.67	21.67	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	22.99	24.22
O-7	18.01	18.01	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	19.13	20.36	21.76
O-6	13.34	13.34	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.74	16.15	16.85	17.55	18.25
O-5	10.67	10.67	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.41	11.93	12.64	12.99	13.69	14.39	15.09	15.09
O-4	9.00	9.00	9.65	9.65	9.65	10.18	10.88	11.23	11.58	11.93	12.64	12.99	13.34	13.34
O-3	7.34	7.34	7.90	8.42	9.13	9.48	9.83	10.18	10.53	10.88	11.23	11.58	11.58	11.58
O-2	5.84	6.17	7.55	7.55	7.90	8.25	8.60	8.95	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30
O-1	5.00	5.34	6.67	6.67	7.02	7.37	7.72	8.07	8.42	8.42	8.42	8.42	8.42	8.42
Warrant Officers														
W-4	$7.49	$7.99	.....	$7.99	$8.34	$8.69	$9.04	$9.48	$10.18	$10.53	$10.88	$11.23	$11.58	$11.93
W-3	6.81	7.28	.....	7.28	7.46	7.63	7.81	8.07	8.42	8.60	9.13	9.63	9.98	10.33
W-2	5.96	6.32	.....	6.32	6.49	6.84	7.20	7.55	7.88	8.05	8.40	8.75	9.10	9.45
W-1	4.94	5.65	.....	5.65	6.00	6.44	6.62	6.88	7.06	7.23	7.58	7.93	8.28	8.28
Enlisted Members														
E-7	$4.64	$5.00	.....	$5.18	$5.35	$5.70	$5.88	$6.14	$6.32	$6.49	$6.84	$7.20	$7.55	$7.55
E-6	3.96	4.21	.....	4.39	4.83	5.00	5.27	5.44	5.62	5.79	6.14	6.49	6.49	6.49
E-5	3.27	3.69	.....	4.12	4.30	4.56	4.74	4.91	5.09	5.27	5.44	5.79	5.79	5.79
E-4	2.75	3.16	.....	3.60	3.77	4.04	4.21	4.39	4.56	4.74	4.91	4.91	4.91	4.91
E-3	2.24	2.63	.....	2.98	3.16	3.33	3.51	3.60	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69
E-2	1.93	2.28	.....	2.46	2.63	2.81	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98
E-1	1.87	2.22	.....	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
E-1 (under 4 months).	1.76	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

Washington (AFPS)—Social Security tax deductions, starting with January paychecks, will be made at the rate of two and one quarter per cent of monthly or semi-monthly base pay.

The maximum yearly deduction under the law is $94.50 based on the first $4,200 of base pay. Allowances, incentive and special pay are not taxable for Social Security purposes.

When basic pay is $4,200 (monthly tax rate of $7.88) or less, the tax will be deducted in equal monthly amounts throughout the year.

However, many warrant officers and those in the grade of O-3 and above whose basic pay exceeds $4,200 will be taxed monthly during the year at the rate of two and one quarter per cent only until the $94.50 total is reached.

The monthly tax for service academy cadets, who receive $111.15 monthly, will be $2.50.

The table above gives the monthly rates of Social Security tax deductions according to pay grade and years of service.

Headquarters Company Sixth Army Men Volunteer Fifth Give Of Year

By Merrill Harrison
6th Army Information NCO

Carrying on a tradition begun during the Korean War, 350 men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, last weekend donated $236 to bring the mother or wife of an as yet unselected patient to San Francisco to visit him at Letterman Army Hospital at Christmas.

The 30 November payday donation of these men, about half of whom are career Regular Army men who have been through the combat mill and the other half of whom are younger inductees—veterans of the Cold War—was the fifth and last donation they'll make from their pay in 1956.

They started by ponying up for the March of Dimes drive in January. In February they contributed to the Crusade for Freedom.

July and August saw them giving to the Army Emergency Relief and then came the Bay Area United Crusade Drive in September and October, when they donated $1,604, to bring their first four gifts to a total of $2,417.05—from soldiers some of whose pay starts, before income tax and other deductions—at only $78 a month.

Ask them why they give to these various causes and most of them will come up with the answer that soldiers though they may be, and far from their own homes as they may be, they're members of the community where they are stationed and as such they feel that they are entitled to participate in these worthy campaigns.

The Army's attitude, of course, is like that of most communities today — cutting down on the number of individual charitable drives in favor of one or two big, well-organized, well-directed campaigns each year to benefit the most worthy causes.

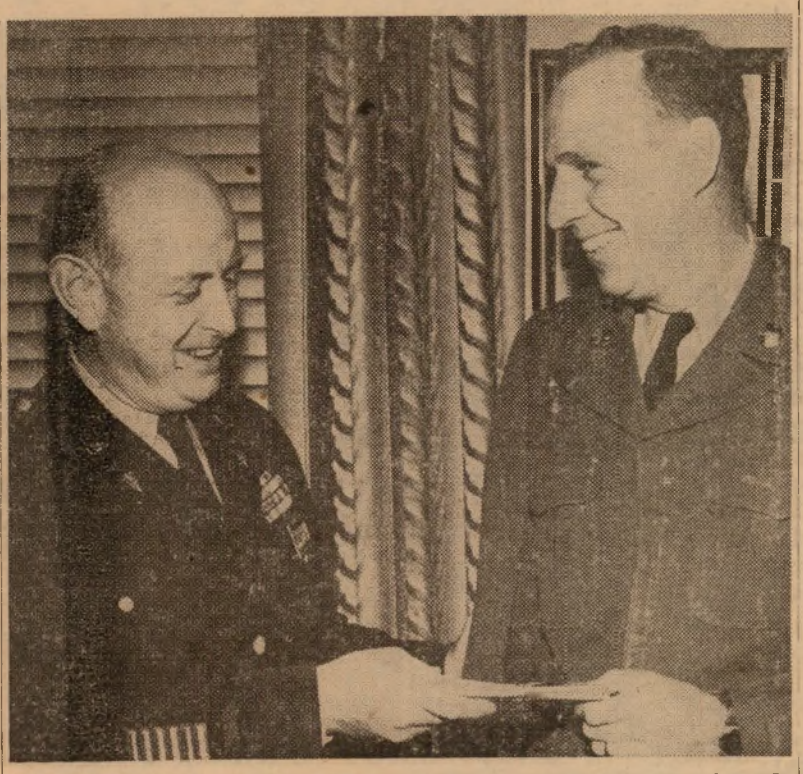
Thus, at the Presidio, it was determined that campaigns would be carried on officially only for the March of Dimes, the Army Emergency Relief Fund and the United Bay Area Crusade in 1956.

This policy has naturally found favor among the soldiers, many of whom remember the appeals made each payday for contributions to one cause after another. But the men of Headquarters Company, who began their own Christmas campaign in 1952, insisted on conducting their own drive for a Letterman patient again this year—despite the donations during the year.

The Christmas project, never tagged, began just before Christmas in 1952 when San Franciscans were contributing to various funds to bring soldiers' mothers to Letterman. Almost on the spur of the moment the soldiers of Headquarters Company said, "If the civilians can make a soldier-patient at Letterman and his mother happy for a few days at Christmas, so can we." And they did.

Mrs. Anna Sander of Lapwai, Ida., a widow, had a son in Letterman, Corporal Kenneth Sander, an infantryman paralyzed as a result of wounds received in action in Korea. She hadn't seen him since he had been evacuated from Korea to Letterman; she couldn't afford the trip. But she spent a wonderful week with her son over Christmas as the guest of the soldiers of the Headquarters Company who didn't know her or her son until they met them both after her arrival in San Francisco.

In fact the men at the company have never known who would be the recipients of their gifts. They chip in their money, their first sergeant presents it to Letterman's commander and it's up to the hospital authorities to select the patient who will be visited. That is handled very carefully.



Christmas Help money, totalling $236, donated by the men of Headquarters Company (6000), is presented to Col. Paul S. Fancher, commanding officer of Letterman Army Hospital, by M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, Headquarters Company first sergeant.

The doctors and nurses at the hospital screen their wards, looking first for a patient physically unable to travel. Next, it must be a patient whose wife or mother could not afford the trip to San Francisco. And the patient must also be one who will really benefit, as the doctors put it, from a visit of his wife or mother, one who would get a real "lift," as did Sergeant Louis O'Brien in 1953.

Sergeant O'Brien's case approached the melodramatic. He was on duty with the Army Engineers in England when he fell prey to polio and was flown back to Letterman in an iron lung to be near his wife and children, at that time living in Pleasanton. His mother, 67-year-old widowed Mrs. Lucy O'Brien, hadn't seen him for six years and Sergeant O'Brien was in bad shape, totally paralyzed and down to less than 85 pounds, unable to lift a finger.

She received a wire in her home in Homer, Mich. How would she like to visit Louis at Christmas—all expenses paid? A frail, small person, Mrs. O'Brien was so excited at the prospect of the totally unexpected trip that after accepting the invitation she suffered a heart attack.

But she recovered in time to make her first plane ride and arrived in San Francisco to spend the happiest Christmas of her life, she said, with her son, who had determined that his mother wouldn't see him flat on his back.

By the time she arrived he was able to sit up, propped with pillows, and with just a little help he was able to embrace her. He'd had his "lift."

Seventeen-year-old Private Leland Langloys of Rockwood, Mich., joined the Army in 1954, finished his eight-week basic training course and went home on a short leave, proud of his uniform. While home he became ill and was taken by his parents to the hospital at Selfridge Air Force Base near Detroit, from where he was flown to Letterman. He had a tumor of the brain and surgery was necessary.

Christmas of 1954 was coming and the young soldier was outwardly cheerful but pretty lonely. His parents had several other youngsters at home and the family was not wealthy. Mrs. Langloys got a wire. Would she like to spend Christmas and a few other days with her son? She would and did.

Several months later Leland was discharged from the hospital and the Army and returned to his home, from where he has written a few letters to his former nurses.

Last year Airman Eugene Boltz, stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., was riding in a car that was hit by a train in August, 1955. His injuries included multiple fractures of the skull, extensive injuries to his face, fractures of both jaws, loss of an eye and a fractured leg. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce W. Boltz, rushed to San Francisco from their Jonestown, Pa., home, to visit their critically injured son.

Airman Boltz was in a coma during the entire visit, so before Christmas Mrs. Boltz received a wire. Her son, who had already undergone several surgeries, was on the mend. This year Airman Boltz, still a patient, will probably spend Christmas at home with his family.

Nobody knows yet who will be the patient to be visited this year. Neither the officials at Letterman, who will select him, nor the men of the company, who have paid for the trip. But the men of Headquarters Company aren't worrying. They dropped their dollars into the jar at pay call—their last big give of 1956.

Mine Proof!

New Detector Stops Jeep

Washington—The Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., have developed a jeep-mounted detector which automatically stops the vehicle when it locates a land mine.

The detector, which can find mines buried in and along roadways, covers a path six feet wide directly in front of the jeep and can be moved to either side of the vehicle.

When the search coil passes over a mine, the vehicle is stopped instantly by the brake actuator, a spring-leaded hydraulically operated piston which disengages the clutch and sets the brakes.

In addition, a meter mounted on the panel indicates the presence of the mine, and a system of lights also located on the panel changes from green to red, while an audible signal is received through earphones by the driver.

The detector and its carriage assembly weigh about 700 pounds. The apparatus is transported in racks on the rear and one side of the jeep when not in operation. (ANS)

Postal Schedule

The San Francisco Post Office will provide special "Christmas Rush Service" commencing Monday, 10 Dec., 56. The Presidio—Monday through Friday—will be open from 0800 to 1700 hours. On Saturday, 15 Dec., it will be run on this regular weekday schedule.

The Main Office at 7th and Mission Streets will operate from 0800 to 2100 hours, Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, 16 Dec., it will be open from 0900 to 2100 hours.

Rincon Annex, Spear and Mission Streets, will be open from 0700 to midnight Monday through Saturday and 0900 to midnight on Sunday, 16 Dec.

Civilian Employees Get Free Pictures Taken

All Presidio civilian employees will have the opportunity to have free pictures taken of themselves next week starting Monday.

All available employees will be scheduled for the free chest X-rays unless they "specifically decline inclusion."



WAC Director The Secretary of the Army this week announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Anne E. Sweeney of San Francisco, as Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps. Colonel Sweeney's appointment becomes effective 3 January, 1957.

Last Mule Bows Out . . . Replaced By Helicopter

Helicopters will replace the time-honored mule when the Army's last animal tactical unit is inactivated at Fort Carson, Colorado, this winter, the Department of the Army has announced.

When the 4th Field Artillery Battalion (Pack), which was organized almost half a century ago, becomes a part of Army history, its designation will be moved to Fort Sill, Okla., where it will become the experimental 4th Airphibious Field Artillery Firing Unit.

Personnel of the 4th Pack, organized in 1907, will remain at Fort Carson. Approximately 125 horses and mules are now used by the battalion.

The new airphibious unit was developed by the Continental Army Command, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia. For experimental purposes, it will be equipped with various artillery weapons, including howitzers and rocket launchers, transportable by helicopter. The unit will test and evaluate the effectiveness of tactics, develop techniques of employment in combat, and study the adequacy of personnel and equipment allocations.

In devising the new organization, the Continental Army Command envisioned that its capabilities would include rapid aerial mobility and rapid emplacement, including an observation system, communication net, and limited ground mobility. Aircraft whose rate of flight is 70 to 100 miles per hour will be used.

Organization of the airphibious unit, to be commanded by a lieutenant colonel, will include 224 officers and enlisted men. Its equipment will include eight reconnaissance, ten utility, twelve one and a half-ton, and eight three-ton helicopters.

In combat operations, tactical employment of the 4th Airphibious is expected to be similar to that of the standard motorized artillery unit.

This unit is expected to be particularly suited for use in special operations in the mountains, Arctic and jungle. It could normally occupy positions which would not be readily occupied, or may be inaccessible to, units with ground transport, including areas surrounded by the enemy. It would also be able to evacuate isolated positions with minimum interference from enemy action.

Continental Army Command officers anticipate that the airphibious unit could move 650 miles in a day's flight. It is expected that an outfit of this sort could communicate and operate over land where roads and airfields are not available, or even water where water transport cannot be provided.

The 4th Field Artillery Battalion (Pack) is the last tactical unit in the Army to use horses and mules. It was activated on June 13, 1907, as the 4th Field Artillery Regiment (Mountain) at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. It trained at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, and during 1908 and 1909 saw action in the Philippine Islands.

In 1916 and 1917 the unit took part in the punitive expedition into Mexico, and at the outbreak of World War I assisted in training other pack outfits for service in France.

On January 4, 1941, the unit was reorganized as the 4th Field Artillery Battalion (Pack). During World War II it saw service overseas in New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, New Guinea and the Philippine Islands.

Post Provides Top Graders Private Living

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

In line with recent Army-wide policy augmenting the prestige of non-commissioned officers through separate mess and billeting facilities, the Presidio opened two buildings recently—one for senior women non-coms—and another for its men non-coms at Fort Scott.

Accordingly, with the blessings of commanding officers and first sergeants, some 22 ranking enlisted Presidio men completed moving into their BOQ-type building at Fort Scott, and 15 enlisted women took over private housekeeping in Building 508, adjoining the Lombard Gate.

Senior non-coms among the men were drawn from 6000 SU, 6002 SU, 30th Engineer Group, 548th Ordnance Disposal Unit, 740th AAA, Joint Operations Center, 660th Engineer Group, 99th Engineer Group, 163rd Military Police Company, and other units in which rank and marital status warranted the change.

With a lone Airman, T/Sgt. Gary D. Gravitt, (JOC) in their midst, the men are now in process of adjusting from squad-room life to the more secluded life of soldiers living in smaller individual groups.

The enlisted women, drawn exclusively from Company D of 6002 SU, are likewise devoting their off-duty time to making flowers grow where none grew before; to hanging drapes and pictures and flora and fauna from the far lands in which they have all served as military personnel.

On the distaff side, the new residents as yet encounter no serious problems calling for wide readjustment in their individual ways of life.

"After all," declares Sfc. Mary E. Rice, assigned to Post Finance and Accounting Section, "we have learned to live amicably in larger groups during the past 10 to 13 years of military service. We can still remain individuals in taste and cultural preferences, and we are now learning to allow for our nearest neighbor's likes and dislikes as it affects smaller group living."

The enlisted men see their new way of life as a rather mixed blessing; for instance they revel in maid service provided at group cost. Their billets, a BOQ-type, boast a main lounge and a laundry, but as yet no kitchen. The men eat either in their former mess halls or in the Presidio NCO Mess, but contrary to accepted opinion, they are more quick to enumerate the delights of individual room privacy than are the enlisted women non-coms.

"I appreciate being able to close the door to my own room," says a youthful M/Sergeant, "it's nice to be able to take sack time without having to lose sleep listening to some guy sound off about his latest girl friend or the price of an EM haircut at Joe's barbershop."

The women's new billets formerly served as housing units for small military families. Since their off-Post ration status has not yet been established, they share the cost of home-cooked food and the planning for keeping the frigidaires stocked for week-end dining at home. For the immediate present, they take most of their meals in the consolidated Mess hall or in the Non-Com Club. The men follow pretty nearly the same meal pattern.

Obviously, the only major difficulty being experienced by the men is transportation to and from Fort Scott. Not all of them own cars, and their duty hours vary.



"This Big!" Says M/Sgt. Richard L. Carter, staff judge advocate section, as he tells an enthusiastic fish story to M/Sgt. Edward F. Kiersztian (left), field first for Hq. Co. (6002), and M/Sgt. Maurice A. Carlson, post comptroller section. The three E-7's are enjoying an informal get together in their cozy new home, the NCO billets, Fort Scott.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sheldon Congratulates WAC

"It was the most wonderful moment in my Army career," says Pfc. Sylvia Jane Carbonell, 20-year-old Hawaiian girl, as she described her meeting with Brigadier General Charles A. Sheldon, acting Chief of Staff, at the Sixth Army headquarters this week

Sylvia, second Hawaiian girl to win the Wac Of The Month award for the 6002nd SU, Company D, during the past three months, is an administrative clerk assigned to the Secretary General Staff section. During her meeting with General Sheldon, she was photographed for the "Star Presidian" as she received the acting Staff Chief's commendation for earning Wac honors of the month.

Chosen by vote of the Company Non-commissioned Officer Council and the approval of her commanding officer, the attractive dark-haired girl was awarded her title on the merits of her initiative, military courtesy, ability and personality. She has served in her duty section for the past five months, came into military service 14 months ago and took her training at Fort MacLellan, Alabama.

After her basic training, Pfc. Carbonell attended the Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Her parents, with two more sisters and a brother, make their home in Kahulau, Mani, Hawaii.

Sylvia sings in the Presidio Wac Glee Club chorus. She was one of the first entrants in the Wac Rifle Team, recently launched here by Master Sergeant Wayne K. Steward, and she has already been appointed assistant team manager for the potential Annie Oakleys when they face the targets at Fort Scott Rifle Range.



General Congratulations from Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, acting chief of staff, go to Pfc. Sylvia J. Carbonell, Sixth Army secretary general staff section, for her selection as WAC of the Month.

ROK Officers Here For Briefing Talks

Foreign military visitors to the Presidio this week included Major General Oum Hong Seup, chief of Engineers, ROKA, Brigadier General Yun Tae, III and Brigadier General Cho Sung Kun, of the ROK Army.

Here for a series of briefings on U. S. Army Engineering functions, the visiting officers began their local itinerary at Sixth Army Engineer Section. Other official visits took the Korean officers to the 30th Engineer Topographic Group, the South Pacific Engineer Division and the San Francisco Engineer District.

Prior to their departure from the Presidio proper, the ROK Army officers were entertained at a luncheon in the Officers' Club where they were hosted by Major General Riley F. Ennis, acting Sixth Army Commanding General, staff officers and commanders of the installations covering the visiting officers' orientation visit.

Mobile Forces Concept Discussed Wednesday

The new "Mobile Forces Concept," will be discussed Wednesday, 12 December, at Harmon Armory, 1400 to 1600 hours, by a team from Headquarters CONARC.

All officers who are cleared for secret and can possibly be spared from their duties are requested to attend the meeting.

It is felt that the new problems imposed by this concept, which will require new thinking in tactics, logistics, communication, transportation and medical support, will be of interest to all officers.

Edgar Allen Poe is one of the most distinguished nongraduates of West Point. To rid himself of financial dependence upon his father, he refused to attend formations and was thrown out.

New Medical Care Act Gives Choice Of Health Facilities

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the Dependents' Medical Care Act, prepared from an Armed Forces Press fact sheet.)

Dependents eligible for both civilian and service hospitalization may choose from civilian, Armed Forces or Public Health Service facilities under the Dependents' Medical Care Act.

The Government pays for outpatient care only for maternity care before and after delivery; treatment of fractures, dislocations, lacerations and similar wounds; medical care before and after hospitalization for bodily injuries or for cases requiring surgery; and diagnostic tests in connection with approved civilian outpatient treatment.

Dependents are responsible for payment to a civilian doctor or hospital for examination or treatment unless they receive outpatient treatment for which the Government normally pays or their visits lead to hospitalization. If a dependent pays for the treatment and it falls into these classes, he may submit a claim to the respective service for reimbursement.

Dependents utilizing either civilian or service medical facilities are required to present their Dependents' Authorization for Medical Care card (DD Form 1173). Cards become invalid if they are erased or changed in any manner.

Cards will be valid for two years from the date of issue. They must be turned in when expired, when a new card is issued, when any of the dependents listed on it become ineligible or upon the death, retirement or release of a member to inactive duty. Lost cards must be reported either to the nearest Army installation or through the Commanding Officer of the service person.

Persons using identification cards to obtain medical care to which they are not entitled, may be fined up to $10,000 and imprisoned up to five years. If a dependent permits another person to use his card unlawfully, he is subject to the same penalties.

New Regs Set For Reserves

Retired Regular Army enlisted men will be permitted to join units of the Ready Reserve under regulations being drawn up in the Pentagon. The policy change will not apply to National Guard units.

Retired enlisted men would be paid the same as other reservists for drill, active duty for training or active duty if they waive pay for the same periods.

The use of experienced retired men, especially skilled technicians, is expected to benefit the reserve units. The individual reserve unit will be permitted to accept or reject the retired Regulars who volunteer.

Remember the Alamo!

Colonel William B. Travis died alongside the 187 other Americans he commanded when the Alamo fell on 6 March, 1836. Numbered in the crew of rugged frontiersmen and soldier patriots were James Bowie and Davy Crockett.

The first "radar observations" were made by Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor and Leo C. Young of the Naval Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Anacostia, D. C., 27 September, 1922.

Dog Show Tomorrow



Unhappy Doggy is "Lady," being enthusiastically bathed by her two young masters in preparation for the Kids Dog Show, which will be held tomorrow at the Presidio Service Club, 1400 hours. David, Susan and "Lady" are all members of the family of Sgt. and Mrs. Merle Jernigan, Sixth Army Band.

cinema slate - - -

Friday, 7 December—"Friendly Persuasion," (F) with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins.

Saturday, 8 December—"When Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott, and "The Man From Del Rio," (F) with Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado.

Sunday and Monday, 9-10 December—"The Girl He Left Behind," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 11-12 December—"Love Me Tender," (M) with Richard Egan, Debra Paget and Elvis Presley.

Thursday and Friday, 13-14 December—"Three Violent People," (M) with Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland.

Saturday, 15 December — "Hot Shots," (F) with Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys and Joi Lansing.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 9 December—"Friendly Persuasion," (F) with Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire.

Tuesday, 11 December—"The Girl He Left Behind," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Thursday, 13 December—"Love Me Tender," (M) with Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, Debra Paget.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 7 December—"Four Girls In Town," (M) with George Nader, Julie Adams and Marianne Cook.

Monday, 10 December—"Friendly Persuasion," (F) with Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire.

Wednesday, 12 December—"The Girl He Left Behind," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood..

Friday, 14 December—"Love Me Tender," (M) with Richard Egan, Elvis Presley and Debra Paget.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 9 December—"Four Girls In Town," (M) with George Nader, Julie Adams and Marianne Cook.

Tuesday, 11 December — "Friendly Persuasion," (F) with Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire.

Thursday, 13 December—"The Girl He Left Behind," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 7 December — "Nightfall," (M) with Brian Keith, Aldo Ray and Ann Bancroft.

Saturday, 8 December — "Westward Ho, The Wagons," (F) with Fess Parker, Jeff York and Kathleen Crowley.

Sunday, 9 December — "War and Peace," with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

Monday and Tuesday, 10-11 December —No shows.

Wednesday, 12 December—"Four Girls In Town," (M) with George Nader, Julie Adams and Marianne Cook.

Thursday, 13 December — "Friendly Persuasion," (F) with Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire.

Friday, 14 December—"Satellite In The Sky," (F) with Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell and Donald Wolfit.

Saturday, 15 December—"The Man From Del Rio," (F) with Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado.

movie prevues

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND casts Tab Hunter as a college student, who studies hard only to keep from being drafted by the Army. After a tiff with his girl, Natalie Wood, his grades drop and he loses his deferment. Inducted, he gives everyone a hard time, seeking in every way to gold brick and to "fight the system."

LOVE ME TENDER depicts the Civil War and the rehabilitation period that followed. After four years of fighting, Richard Egan returns to his Texas farm to find that his youngest brother, Elvis Presley, has married Egan's childhood sweetheart. A tense situation develops between the two brothers, who have a deep affection for each other, and for the girl.

THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE features Charlton Heston as a Civil War cavalry captain who returns to his Texas ranch after the war. He becomes involved with land grabbing carpet baggers, who try to steal local ranches by imposing high and arbitrary taxes. Many of the ranchers are forced to sell, but the Bar "S" holds on, aided by the loyalty of the ranch hands.

Christmas Symbol

Laurel and bay used at Christmas time signify victory. Ivy expresses the convivial spirit of the holiday. The yew and cypress as well as other evergreens symbolize eternal life.

The Coast Artillery Corps was established on 25 January, 1907.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 December—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 8 December—Crafts—1300. UVS Information—1400. Fireside Party—2000.

Sunday, 9 December—Crafts—1300. Bay Area Stars Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 10 December—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Guitar Instruction—2000. Marina Chamber of Commerce Gift Display—2000.

Tuesday, 11 December — Painting Class — 0900. UVS Information — 1830. Crafts—1900. "Deck The Halls" Decorating Party.

Wednesday, 12 December—UVS Information — 1830. Crafts — 1900. Irene Weed Christmas Folk Dances From England and America—2000.

Thursday, 13 December — Painting Class — 0900. UVS Information —1830. Dance Instruction—1900. Post Dance—2000.

Friday, 14 December—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 December—Western Dance—2000. Talent Contest.

Saturday, 8 December—Show Your Slides—2000.

Sunday, 9 December—Coffee Call—0900. Dance Instruction—1400. Crafts—1630. Fay Munier Show—2000. Starlights Show, UVS Stitch, Chat and Chew—1300. Crafts—1900. Bridge Tournament—2000.

Monday, 10 December—Post Dance—Holly Hop—2000.

Tuesday, 11 December—Record Roulette—2000. Crafts—2030.

Wednesday, 12 December — Guitar Lessons — 1900. Bridge Lessons — 2000. Games Tournament—2000.

Thursday, 13 December — Western Dance—2000.

Friday, 14 December — Children's Christmas Party.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 December—Card Tournaments—1930. Gift Wrapping—1900-2000.

Saturday, 8 December—Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 9 December—Coffee Call—0930. Recorded Christmas Music—1400. Old Timers' Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 10 December — Learn To Dance — with Tito — 1930. Christmas Carols—2030.

Tuesday, 11 December — Christmas Gift Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 12 December — Post Dance—2000.

Thursday, 13 December—Names In The News Quiz—2030.

Friday, 14 December—Card Tournaments—1930. Gift Package Wrapping—1900-2000.

First Training Regs

Training regulations governing the instruction of all Regular Army and militia members were issued on 6 March, 1845, by General Winfield Scott.



Mary Anderson

New Librarian Experienced With Children

Post library has a new librarian. She is Mrs. Mary Anderson, wife of 1st Lt. John Anderson of the 30th Engineer Group, and she started work Monday.

But, according to Chief Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, the new librarian is going to be active in a variety of projects besides her regular library work. She will coordinate activities, help develop an enlarged library program and do special events work at both the adult and children's level.

The young librarian will be right at home in children's library work. In her first library job she worked as children's librarian for the Cleveland Library System. Prior to this she was working on her master's degree in library science at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland. And before this she was an art major with a minor in psychology at the University of Akron.

Mrs. Anderson has spent four years overseas working in libraries for Army Special Services. She was in Orleans, France, for two years and then transferred to Munich, Germany. It was during the latter assignment that she met her husband who was instructing at the NCO academy there.

She and her husband have been at the Presidio since August. "It's wonderful . . . it really is," is her comment on this duty station.

Christmas Party For Post Children Scheduled 15 Dec.

A Christmas party for the children of the Presidio and sub-Posts will be held 15 December at 1000 hours.

Children of the main Post, Fort Scott and Fort Funston in the age groups from infancy to age 6 will have their party at the Presidio Service Club. Those in the same areas in age groups 7 to 12 will be hosted at the Presidio Theater.

Youngsters from Forts Baker, Barry, Cronkhite and North Bay Area in age groups up to 6 will be entertained at the Fort Baker Service Club, while those from the given areas, ages 7 to 12, will have their Christmas party at the Fort Baker Theater.

A real live Santa Claus and stage entertainment will be provided for the children up to 6. Those in the 7 to 12 age groups will see movies and cartoons and there will be an individual gift and candy for each child attending the party.

Parents of children unable to attend the Christmas party are asked to call WEst 1-6111, extension 3404, prior to the date the event takes place.

Presidio's Bookmobile Starts Rolling Along

If the men can't go to the library, take the library to the men.

This policy, jointly decided upon by the Post Library system and 30th AAA Group, has resulted in the Presidio Bookmobile which Friday completed its first round of the nine Nike sites on its book route.

Several hundred books of every sort were distributed to enlisted men and officers stationed at isolated posts as far distant from the Presidio as 70 miles. In addition to distributing books, Sp2 Spann Miller, Jr., who pilots the Bookmobile, collected 23 requests for volumes available at the main library.

"It's a good beginning," says Chief Presidio Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, who rates the Bookmobile as "the best solution to the problem of getting books to the men at isolated posts."

The Bookmobile, a converted house trailer, has all the facilities of a small library. It provides its own heat and lights. At one end of the trailer there is a small check out desk. And there is even a card file showing the books available but not present.

Every Monday, Sp2 Miller stocks his rolling library with 500 to 700 volumes. Books from every library category — from military science to science fiction—are included in the selection. The Bookmobile works out of the Fort Scott library which makes all its books available for the project on rotation basis.

Sp2 Miller leaves Fort Scott early every morning so he can arrive at his designation about an hour before dinner. This way he can show his wares both to the troops in the area and the troops that rotate in for the noon meal.

On some occasions, as at Angel Island, the Bookmobile goes right up to the troops on duty at the radar and launching areas.

Operation Bookmobile is financed jointly by the Post library system and the 30th AAA Group Central Welfare Fund, the latter on a six-month trial basis. Funds for converting the trailer came from the Sixth Army Welfare Fund. Anti-Aircraft funds will be used for the purchase of new books.

Each soldier is allowed to check out six books; or twelve if he is married. The Bookmobile visits each site every two weeks.



And By Sea . . . goes the Presidio Bookmobile on one of its visits to Bay Area Nike emplacements. Last stop for this library on wheels, which visits nine Nike sites every two weeks, is Angel Island, which can be reached only by one of the L-Boats operated by the Fort Baker Harbor Craft Detachment. On its first trip to Angel Island, the Bookmobile, run by Sp2 Spann Miller, Jr., Post Special Services, had to squeeze on the L-Boat next to a rotating fire truck and just about didn't make the trip.

Five Servicemen Snare Olympic Gold Medals

Melbourne, Australia—Five U.S. servicemen—Tom Courtney, James Fifer, Duvall Hecht, Art Ayrault and Thomas Charlton, Jr.—became gold medal winners in the early stages of the 1956 Olympic Games. Four of the five are members of the rowing team.

Courtney, a 23-year-old former Fordham track star, turned in a tremendous performance in winning the 800-meter championship in 1:47.7, a new Olympic record.

Fifty yards from the tape, the Boston Army Base private lost the lead to England's Derek Johnson. Courtney's never-say-die spirit pushed him back in front about 10 yards from the finish line and he crossed the wire one foot ahead of the stunned Johnson.

Courtney's teammate and half-mile rival, Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh U., had to settle for fourth place after setting a blistering pace early in the race. The Army ROTC student was timed at 1:48.3 In sixth place was 2nd Lt. Lon Spurrier of Hamilton AFB, Calif., who was clocked at 1:49.3.

Navy Lt. (jg) James Fifer of Seattle Naval Station, Wash., and Marine 1st Lt. Duvall Hecht, Bremerton Naval Base, Wash., teammates in the 1952 Olympic rowing competition at Helsinki, won their gold medals with a victory in the pair-oars without coxswain field. The former Stanford athletes scored an easy two-and-a-half length victory over a Russian crew.

In the pairs-with coxswain rowing finals, Ens. Art Ayrault of the Seattle Naval Station was a member of the championship crew which included Conn Findlay of Belmont, Calif., and coxswain Kurt Seiffert of Rochester, Mich.

Yale's eight-oared shell, beaten in an opening heat, came back strong to whip Canada and Australia in the final. Marine Reserve 2nd Lt. Thomas Charlton, Jr., who'll report for active duty following the games, was bowman of the victorious Yale eight.

Other early Olympic results are:

Track and Field

First Lt. Walter Thane Baker of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, was second in the 100-meter final and third in the 200-meter final. Pvt. Ira Murchison, assigned to an ROTC group at Western Michigan College of Education, was fourth in the 100 meters. Both the 100 and 200-meter titles were won by Bobby Morrow, a student at Abilene Christian College.

In the discus final, 2nd Lt. Desmond Koch of Long Beach Municipal Airport, Calif., tossed the platter 178' 5½" to finish third behind champion Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N. Y. Oerter's toss, 184' 10½", set a new Olympic mark.

Second Lt. Al Hall of Boston Army Base finished fourth in the hammer throw final with a distance of 203' 3¼".

Josh Culbreath, a Marine private from Quantico, Va., won the second heat of the 400-meter hurdles and came in third in the final event with a time of 51.6. Winner of the gold medal was Glenn Davis of Clinton, Ohio, in the record time of 50.1.

Specialist Third Class John Bennett, Ft. MacArthur, Calif., was second to Greg Bell of Bloomington, Ind., in the broad jump. Bell's distance was 25' 8¼" and Bennett leaped 25' 2½".

Captain Adolf Weinacker of Willow Run AFS, Mich., placed seventh in the 50-kilometer walking final in 5:00:16. Norman Read of New Zealand won the title in 4:30:42.8.

Basketball

The U.S. quintet won four straight, defeating Japan, 98-40; Thailand, 101-29; the Philippines, 121-53, and Bulgaria, 85-44.

Second Lt. Robert Jeangerard of Ellington AFB, Tex., a former Colorado star, was high scorer in the Philippine contest with 21 points and again in the Bulgaria game with 19. High scorer for coach Gerald Tucker's boys in the Japan game with 15 and the Thailand game with 15, was 2nd Lt. Ron Tomsic, Truax Field, Wis. Tomsic, who has a fine jump shot, played college ball at Stanford.

In the game with Japan, Pvt. Carl Cain of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., reinjured his back and may be sidelined throughout the entire basketball tourney.

Yachting

The U.S. entry in the 5.5-meter sailing championship, Rush IV, raced second to Norway's Viking. The Rush IV was skippered by Ens. Ferdinand (Andy) Schoettle of the Newport Naval Station, R. I. A member of the three-man crew was Ens. Robert Stinson, also of Newport.

Boxing

Service boxers got off to a good start with welterweight Pearce Lane, a first lieutenant from Ft. Polk, La., outpointing Enrique Tovar of Venezuela in his opening round match. Jose Torres, a rugged private first class from Ft. Meade, Md., won a unanimous light middleweight decision over Peter Read of Australia.

One of the service fighters, A2C Harry Smith of Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., was disqualified from the boxing championship for being one ounce overweight at the weigh-in. Smith was to compete in the featherweight (125½) class.

Weight Lifting

First Lt. Pete George, of Scofield Barracks, T. H., world and Olympic middleweight champion, finished second to Fedor Bogdanovskii of Russia. George's lifts for the press, snatch and jerk were: 270, 281, 358—(Total 909). The Russian's lifts: 292, 270, 363.75—(Total 925.75). (AFPS)

Basketball

The U. S. quintet extended its winning streak to six, defeating Brazil, 113-51, and Russia, 85-55. Big Bill Russell was high man with 20 points in the Russian encounter. Second Lt. Robert Jeangerard of Ellington AFB, Texas, was next with 14.

Swimming

Seaman Reid Patterson of the Long Beach Naval Station, Calif., set a new Olympic mark in the trial heats of the 100-meter free style swim. Patterson's time was 56.8 seconds. The old mark was 57.1.

Rowing

In the finals of the double sculls, Pvt. James Gardiner, Ft. Wayne, Mich., and Bernard Costello of Birmingham, Mich., finished second to a Russian crew. Marine Pfc. John McKinlay and Sgt. Arthur McKinlay, twin brothers from the Grosse Ile NAS, Mich., were members of the four-oars without coxswain crew which placed second behind Canada.—(AFPS).

Boxing Unfavored

New York—Boxing was not a favored sport when it first started in the U. S.

...'And New Champions'



Jim Boyd
Light Heavyweight Champ

Pete Rademacher
Knocked Out Russian

2 Army Boxers Win Games Gold Medals

Melbourne—Soldiers Pete Rademacher and Jim Boyd won the only two Gold Medals for the United States boxing team at the Olympic Games finals in Melbourne, Australia, last week.

Rademacher, a 28-year-old lieutenant, stopped Russia's huge Lev Moukhine in the first round after Boyd outpointed Romania's Georghe Negrea.

The third U. S. finalist, Pfc. Jose Torres, lost a decision to Olympic champ Laszlo Papp of Hungary in the light middleweight class.

Rademacher, a balding father from Washington now stationed at Fort Benning, said he came "along for just one thing." He accomplished his mission in a hurry.

The Army's big man stormed out of his corner in the first round and slammed the Russian with two rights and a left to the jaw. Shook, the Russian then receipted for a left hook to the head that dropped him to the floor.

Another left hook by Rademacher sent Moukhine down for the second time. He regained his feet only to suffer a severe beating at the ropes when the sympathetic referee called a halt to the bout with 30 seconds remaining in the opening round.

Boyd, a private, also stationed at Benning, floored his foe four times but had to weather a heavy counterattack in the second round. A left hook in the third and final round sent Negrea down for a fifth time, but he held on for the distance.

Papp, a 30-year-old railway clerk from Budapest, proved superior to clever Torres. Winner of the Olympic title in 1948 and 1952, Papp gave Torres a lesson in ring technique, starting in the second round.

Papp, cautious in the first three minutes, moved out in the second and staggered Torres with a short left to the head. After that, the Hungarian clearly outboxed the wild swinging American inter-service champion.

Torres, though, tried for a KO in the third, but missed more often than he landed. He got in a good right just before the bell, but Papp didn't flinch.

Despite the defeat of their heavyweight, the Russians managed to win most of the boxing Gold Medals. They won the feather, light welter and middle crowns.

The United States and Great Britain won two each, while Germany, Romania and Hungary picked up one Gold Medal apiece.

In 1952, at Helsinki, led by now world's heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson, the United States won five first place medals.

Weightlift Show Tuesday

Seven Presidio soldiers who gained fame in civilian life as weight-lifters will give an exhibition of technique and style in a show scheduled for the Service Club Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Headed by Ralph Yoshida, the men will demonstate body building techniques, bench press styles, and on the dips. Yoshida, who is a former Hawaiian, Pennsylvania, Alaskan and current United States champion will demonstrate weightlifting.

Others appearing on the show include Ed Payette, Chicago; Jack McGallan, California; George Nicot, New York, and Frank Saunders, California.

The show is slated to run for an hour and one-half.

O'Brien Sets Shot Record 'Down Under'

Melbourne, Australia — Parry O'Brien, muscular first lieutenant from Travis AFB, became the sixth serviceman to win an Olympic gold medal by setting a new Olympic record in his specialty, the shot put. The defending Olympic champ and world record holder tossed the 16-pound iron ball 60 feet 11 inches, bettering his old Olympic mark of 57 feet 1½ inches.

Other late Olympic flashes:

Modern Pentathlon

The U. S. team of George Lambert, Sioux City, Iowa; 2nd Lt. Jack Daniels, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and Lt. (jg) William Andre, Naval Academy, finished second behind Russia in the over-all standings with 13,482 points. The Soviets had 13,690.5 points.

In the over-all individual standings, Lambert was fifth, Andre seventh, and Daniels 13th. Daniels, originally an alternate, replaced the injured Bob Miller, a specialist third class from Ft. Sam Houston.

Track and Field

Lieutenant (jg) Jack Davis, San Diego, Calif., the world record holder for the 110-meter high hurdles, ran second to Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., in the hurdles final. Calhoun's 13.5 clocking set a new Olympic record.

Bill Dellinger, an AF second lieutenant from Portland (Ore.) International Airport, failed to finish in the 5,000-meter run, which was won by Vladimir Kuts of Russia.

Second Lt. James Lea of Edwards AFB, Calif., failed to qualify for the 400-meter semi-finals, finishing fifth in the third heat of the second round.

Boxing

Private first class Luis Molina, San Diego MCRD, Calif., outpointed Bill Griffiths of Australia in the second round of the boxing championships, but the San Jose lightweight was eliminated from the tourney in the quarter-final round by Tony Byrne of Ireland.

In the light-heavyweight division of the quarter-finals, SP3 James Boyd of Ft. Benning, Ga., outpointed Rudolfo Diaz, Argentina.

Boyd's team-mate from Ft. Benning, 1st Lt. Tom (Pete) Rademacher, won his quarter-final heavyweight bout, stopping Josef Nemec of Czechoslovakia, in the second round.

Jose Torres, Ft. Meade, Md., private first class, outpointed Franco Scisiani of Italy in a quarter-final light middleweight contest. Also in the quarter-finals, welterweight Pearce Lane was eliminated by Fred Tiedt of Iceland. Lane is a first lieutenant from Ft. Polk, La.

Wrestling

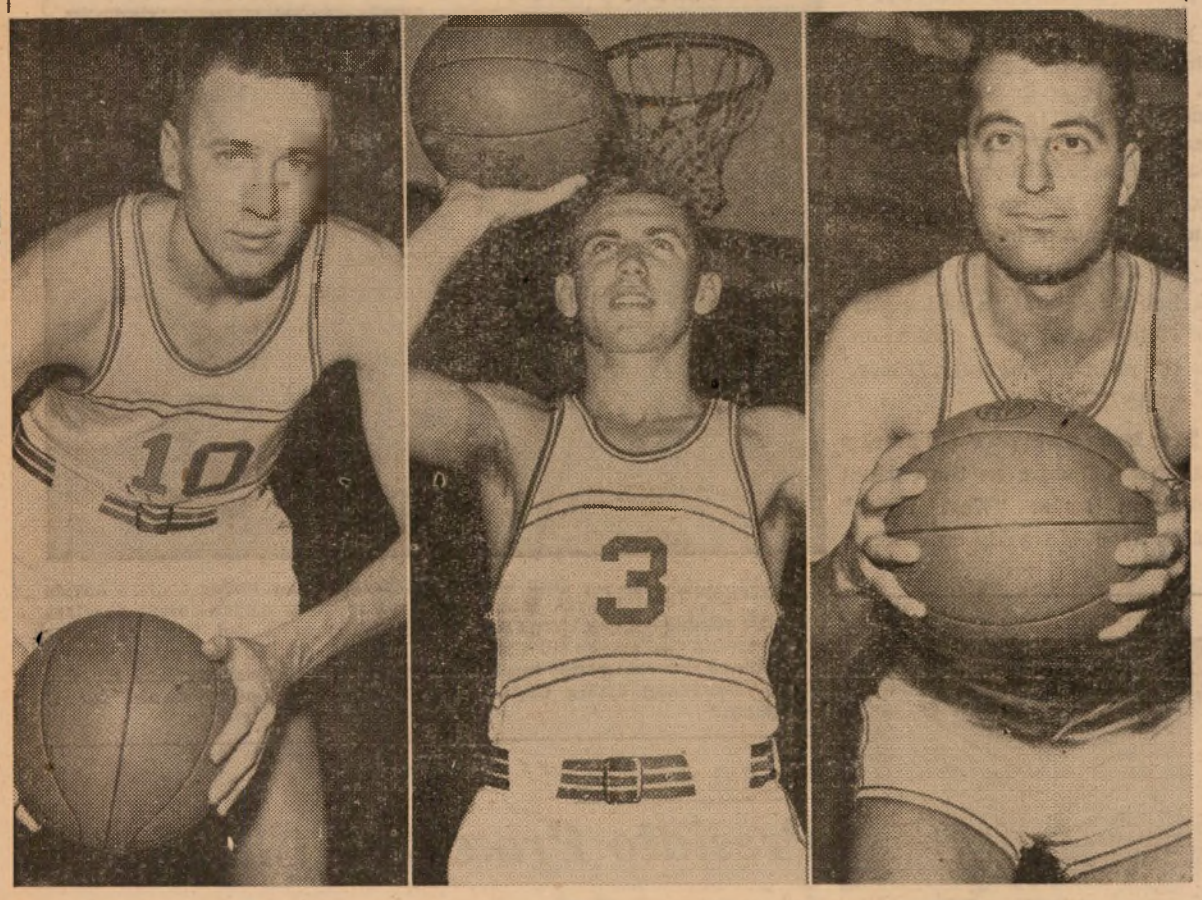
First Lt. Jay T. Evans of Harlingen AFB, Texas, won his first Greco-Roman lightweight contest, throwing Jack Taylor of Great Britain in two minutes.

Ensign Pete Blair of the Naval Academy threw Vikko Iahti of Finland in 12 minutes, 30 seconds to win his initial light heavyweight match in the free style class.

Fencing

The U. S. epee team was eliminated in the first round by Great Britain and Italy. Sewall Shurts, yeoman third class, from the Brooklyn Receiving Station, N. Y., and 2nd Lt. Richard Pew, Mitchel AFB, N. Y., were members of the team.

Post's Terrific Cage Threesome



Ronie Reynoir
Angular Southerner

Carroll Williams
Team Sparkplug

Tony Psaltis
S. F.'s Golden Greek

Williams Stars As Toreros Rout Foe In Cage Opener

With little Carroll Williams, the San Jose State scooter, showing the way, a springy Presidio of San Francisco cage team opened the 1956-57 campaign last week by stampeding Travis Air Force Base.

Paced by Williams' 23-point performance, the Toreros—certainly the best service team in the West—crushed the Airmen, 93-46, to rack up their 36th straight league victory in three years.

Coach Hal Fischer's star-studded locals opened with a devastating attack from which the stunned Airmen never recovered.

The Toreros roared to a 20-2 lead in the opening minutes of play and were content to coast the rest of the contest as Fischer cleared his bench.

Though Williams, who set a flock of scoring records for San Jose during his three years of play there, was high man, he got plenty of help. All told, five Presidio cagers hit for double figures in the lopsided encounter.

Norm Ellenberger contributed 15, Tony Psaltis 12, and Hubie Brown and John Blackwell ten apiece.

This scoring outburst enabled the Presidio to roll to a 39-21 halftime lead and even widen the margin during the second half.

Of the five starters, only Ronnie Reynoir, the Military Police officer from Loyola of the South, failed to connect for a higher share in the scoring. But Reynoir, who tallied four points, has been hampered by a dislocated wrist.

Jim Cummings, the latest addition to the Toreros, bagged six points. Fischer welcomed the former Vanderbilt star with glee when he turned up on post. And with good reason, too. Cummings is 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 230 pounds, according to Fischer, and is expected to prove a valuable asset to the squad.

The Toreros played the U.S.S. Storey in Letterman Army Hospital gym yesterday and will participate in a basketball clinic at San Rafael High School tomorrow.

They return to league action Tuesday when they meet Hamilton Air Force Base.

The Torero home opener is scheduled for Friday, 14 December. Tentative plans call for the Deputy Post Commander to start the tipoff and participation of the Sixth Army Band in preliminary ceremonies. The game is scheduled for 1930 hours.

Travis AFB (46)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Guay, f	3	3	3	9
Roy, f	6	3	3	15
Sikoka, c	3	1	2	7
Dryer, g	1	1	3	3
Rawlings, g	2	0	4	4
Murphy, f	0	2	2	2
Wong, g	0	0	0	0
Stuart, g	1	2	4	4
Totals	16	14	21	46

Presidio (93)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir, f	2	0	1	4
Ellenberger, f	2	11	4	15
Blackwell, c	4	2	2	10
Psaltis, g	5	2	2	12
Williams, g	8	7	1	23
Hansen, f	2	3	2	7
Brown, f	2	6	3	10
Cummings, c	2	2	2	6
Daniels, g	0	2	1	2
Basset, g	0	0	0	0
Heighton, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	29	35	18	93

Halftime score: Presidio 39, Travis 21.

Sports Notes

Duquesne Ace Drafted

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Air Force Academy completed its first varsity football season with six wins, two losses and one tie. Coach **Buck Shaw's** charges won six straight, then tied Whittier College and lost to Idaho State and Brigham Young. . . . The main post football stadium at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has officially been named in honor of Medal of honor winner T/Sgt. **Clinton M. Hedrick**, who was killed in action in 1945. . . . N. Y. Rangers' forward **Gerry Foley** of Ware, Mass., is the only American playing in the National Hockey League. . . . The Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and Mitchel AFB, N. Y., basketball teams have a Feb. 2 date in Madison Square Garden.

Private **Ford Konno**, Ft. Shafter, T. H., and 2nd Lt. **Yoshi Oyakawa**, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, were co-captains of the U. S. swimming team at the Olympic Games in Melbourne. . . . 1st Lt. **Pete George**, Schofield Barracks, T. H., was captain of the Olympic weight lifting team. . . . The heavy cruiser Bremerton and four destroyers visited Melbourne during the Olympic Games. Rear Adm. **H. L. Collins**, Commander Cruiser Div. One, was aboard the Bremerton. . . . Pvt. **Tom Courtney**, Boston Army Base, was the first service athlete to win an Olympic gold medal in the 1956 Games. The ex-Fordham speedster won the 800 meters in the Olympic record time of 1:47.7.

The Poinsettia Bowl football game—annual service classic—has been cancelled this year. . . . Navy's 1957 football sked includes games with William and Mary, North Carolina, California, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Duke, George Washington and Army. . . . The National Football League's annual Pro Bowl game will be played in Los Angeles Jan. 13. . . . **Si Green**, the former Duquesne basketball star who has been playing with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Assn., has been inducted into the Army. . . . The Detroit Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Div. Assn. has organized an All-American hockey team which is currently playing in the city's senior amateur circuit. Composed of several former paratroopers of the 82nd, the new team has replaced the Thunder Birds, which is now an All-American's farm club.

AAA Cager Leads Post Point Race

Morris C. Storseth, a onetime high school athlete from North Dakota, paced Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, to one easy victory in the Presidio Intramural Basketball League this week and did his utmost in a second, but losing, cause.

Storseth, who knows his way around a basketball court and track field, banged in 26 points to lead his team to a 78-43 win over B Battery of the 9th AAA Battalion.

He added 27 more points to his season total, but he and his mates lost a 64-62 thriller to D Battery of the 9th. That output easily makes Storseth, typist in the Battalion S-3, the league's top scorer.

Basketball Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L
Co. A, 6002 SU	3	0
Co. A, 163rd MP Bn.	1	0
CMD	1	0
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	3	1
Teen Agers	1	1
C Btry, 740th AAA	1	2
B Btry., 752nd AAA	1	3
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	0	2
6700 SU	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L
537th Engrs.	2	0
Hq. 30th Engrs.	2	0
99th Engrs.	2	0
549th Engrs.	1	0
21st Engrs.	0	1
660th Engrs.	0	2
D Btry., 752nd AAA	0	2
Hq. Co., 6002 SU	0	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L
6000 SU	2	0
D Btry, 9th AAA	2	0
A Btry, 9th AAA	2	0
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	1	1
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	1	1
B Btry., 9th AAA	0	2
6th Army Medical Detach.	0	2
A Btry., 441st AAA	0	2

Teen Sport Program Set For Post

A supervised and well organized athletic program for the Presidio's teenagers has been submitted to the Deputy Post Commander by George P. McLaughlin, leader youth sports activities, it was announced today.

The program, designed to promote mental, physical and moral development of the dependents of military personnel and to maintain a high status of physical well-being for the teenagers includes basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, baseball, tennis and table tennis, swimming, golf and badminton for boys and girls.

The program:

BOYS

Basketball — 23 Nov.-28 Feb. Teams entered in intra-mural leagues at Letterman and Ft. Scott Gyms.

Volleyball — 14 Dec.-1 March. Teams entered in intra-mural leagues.

Bowling—14 Dec.-1 March. Intra-Teenage league and possible entry of team in intra-mural leagues.

Softball — 14 March-17 July. Team to be entered in intra-mural league and practice games with various city playgrounds and parks.

Baseball — 1 April-14 Sept. Games with different city playgrounds and parks.

Tennis and Table Tennis — 1 May-7 Sept. Tournaments to be played on an intra-club basis.

Swimming—1 May-14 Sept. To make use of Letterman swimming pool, whenever available.

GIRLS

Volleyball—1 Dec.-1 Feb. To be played on inter-club basis.

Bowling—1 Dec.-24 Feb. Intra-Teenage league at Post PX Bowling Alleys.

Tennis—1 March-15 June. Intra-Teenage tournaments, both singles and doubles.

Table Tennis — 15 Jan.-15 May. Intra-Teenage tournaments.

Badminton — 15 March-15 June. Intra-Teenage tournaments.

Golf — 15 May-15 Sept. Intra-Teenage matches.

Powell Wins AG Tourney

Major Charles J. Powell, Sixth Army Special Services section, will be awarded the championship trophy for winning the second AG Golf Tournament title by Colonel Lawton Butler in his office today.

Major Powell won the title by defeating Major William Snenkle, AGP, 72½-75½, in medal play on the Presidio course last week.

In Flight B, Captain Leon D. Bressant, SS, fired a 75 to defeat Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, SS, Lt. Col. Earl F. Pegram, AGP, and CWO Benton Taylor, AGR. He will also be awarded a trophy.

752d Wins Tourney Clash

Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. —San Francisco's 752d Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion volleyball champs took their opening game of the Army AA Command's Volleyball Tournament here Tuesday, 15-7, 15-2, over the 24th AAA Battalion from the 1st AA Regional Command, and was favored to go all the way.

The 56th AAA Battalion of the 2d AA Regional Command won over the 546th AAA Battalion, 4th Regional Command, 15-1, 15-7, Tuesday.

The 752d combined the bullet-like spikes of Pfc. George L. Lynch and Pfc. Philip S. Kilmer and their strong defense for the relatively easy wins. So far, the 752d has not lost a game in fighting its way first to the 30th AAA Group championship in San Francisco, and then to the West Coast Anti-aircraft volleyball championship at Fort MacArthur, last month.

Wednesday, the 504th AAA Battalion of the 5th AA Regional Command, idle Tuesday, beat the 56th AAA Bn., 2d AA Regional Command, 15-5, 10-15, 15-7. The once-beaten 24th AAA Battalion, 1st AA Regional Command, eliminated the 546th AAA Battalion of the 4th AA Regional Command in this double elimination tournament, 15-12, 15-12.

First Army Nurse (Male) Volunteers For Airborne

The first Army Nurse Corps officer ever selected by the Army for airborne duty will report for training to the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, on 3 December, the Department of the Army announced today.

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Stauffer, 623 North 23rd Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, currently assigned to William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas, volunteered for duty as an airborne nurse.

Two other male Army Nurse Corps officers, yet to be selected, will serve with Lieutenant Stauffer on a surgical team organic to the Division. Their place on the surgical team is part of an effort to provide closer medical support and greater assistance to the physician than has been possible with the less skilled medical technicians.

The new nurses will be able to hold sick call and perform minor treatment in the field. In the event of large scale casualties, they would be able to assist the physician in the preliminary examination, sorting of patients and emergency lifesaving procedures.

Lieutenant Stauffer, who is 23 years old, took a two-year premedical course at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and completed the required three-year course in nursing at Bellevue Hospital, New York, New York, in 1955.

Army Cancels Exercise Slated For Alaska Area

Washington (AFPS) — Exercise Northern Light, winter maneuvers that would have involved airlifting part of the crack 82nd Airborne Div. from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Alaska, has been canceled.

The Army canceled the exercise because it appears "inadvisable to conduct it at this time."

West Point Is More Than Place Of Learning, States General Taylor

Washington (ANS) — Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor says in an open letter published in the 8-14 December issue of the TV Guide that the United States Military Academy is more than a historical, geographic site and a seat of learning.

"It (West Point) is, indeed," writes the general, "a philosophy of living based upon dedication to the principles of Duty, Honor, Country."

This issue of the TV Guide also contains a feature on the current television series "West Point," which appears weekly on CBS.



Another Victory goes to the troops marching under Capt. Charles J. Monges, Company Commander (6002) for last Friday's parade competition. Commander of Troops Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden presents the plaque for the men of Hq. Co. (6002). Two weeks before, a combined marching unit made up of men from C Company and Hq. Co. (6002), marching under Capt. Monges, won the victory award for C Company.

Army To Save Three Million OnSuggestions

Washington—The Army expects to realize an estimated three million dollar savings from suggestions submitted by military and civilian personnel during the first quarter of the 1957 Fiscal Year under the Army's Employee Suggestion Program.

The Program, which urges all civilian, officer and enlisted members of the Army to submit ideas for the promotion of efficiency and economy, received 16,989 proposals from Army employees throughout the world.

A total of 4,579 suggestions were adopted for an estimated first-year savings to the Army of $3,054,244, for which three thousand, seven hundred civilian employees divided $102,331 in awards. During the same period, 879 military personnel submitted adoptable suggestions.

One of the largest cash awards within this period went to Malcolm R. Ingram, a civilian working for the Milan Arsenal, Tenn., for suggesting certain mechanical changes in the processing of M-24 truck booster bodies. Mr. Ingram was awarded $475 for his suggestion, which is expected to save the Army $74,000 the first year. (ANS)



Tops . . . in Bag Pipe Band playing at the recent California Elks State Convention at San Jose was the Sixth Army Pipe Band. Above Sgt. Alvin L. Pierce, NCO in charge of the Sixth Army Pipe Band, receives a victory trophy from Francis C. Miralda, Esteemed Leading Knight, San Francisco Lodge No. 3. More congratulations come from Col. Arthur C. Timboe, Sixth Army Information Chief and Honorary Life Member and Past Exalted Ruler, Elks Lodge No. 1216, Devils Lake, N.D.



Libya Bound troops of the 30th Engineer Company, Friday make their last Presidio toast (with Red Cross coffee) and board buses to start a journey that will end in North Africa.

Special Services

Presidio Protestant Chaplains Discuss Christmas Program

The Protestant chaplains of the Presidio met this week to establish a program of Christmas activities for personnel of the Protestant faith.

First Yuletide event on the agenda is a Christmas concert by the Post Chapel choir, to be presented on 16 December at 1930 hours, in the Post Chapel.

Church school and worship services for Sunday, 23 December, will be held according to the regular Sunday morning schedule. At the Fort Baker chapel, a Children's Christmas program will be conducted Sunday evening, 23 December.

Christmas Eve services will be conducted at 1900 hours on 24 December, at both the Post Chapel and the Fort Scott Chapel. Later that evening, a Christmas Candlelight Communion Service will be conducted at the Post Chapel, 2300 hours; at the Fort Baker Chapel, a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 2100.

Christmas Day Services will be conducted at both the Post Chapel and the Fort Scott Chapel. Time schedules on these services will be announced in the next issue of the *Star Presidian* and in the Daily Bulletins.

Gun Club Sets Shoot

A Turkey Shoot will be sponsored by the Presidio Gun Club Sunday, 16 December at the Presidio Pistol Range (Crissy Field) from 1000 hours to 1600 hours.

Matches will be fired with .22 and .45 caliber pistols in the pistol events and with .22 caliber in the rifle events. Guns and ammunition will be furnished, or if desired, participants may fire their own weapons.

Matches scheduled include skill matches, lucky matches, special ladies' events, and both right and left hand events in pistol matches. Skill matches in the rifle event will be with iron sight only.

Matches are open to everyone, military and civilian, young and old.

Tickets on sale for 50 cents by members of Presidio Gun Club, will be good for any (one) event. Tickets will also be available at the range.

The winner of each event will be awarded a turkey.

For further information contact Captain John F. Kallam, Gun Club President, 2983, or Master Sergeant James L. Wade, Vice-President, 4425 or 2187.

Doctor Call In February Set At 450

The Department of Defense has requested Selective Service to call 450 doctors of medicine during the month of February, 1957. Of this number, 250 will be assigned to the Department of the Army and 200 to the Department of the Air Force.

According to the latest Department of Defense estimates, these physicians, plus those who volunteer, should enable the Armed Forces to meet their needs for physicians through March, 1957.

The last request for physicians for the Armed Forces was made on 5 September, 1956, when the Selective Service System was asked to provide 300 doctors of medicine for the Navy during the month of October, 1956.

The "Little Airborne Academy" of the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C., graduates 1300 parachutists, jumpmasters and aerial delivery specialists each month.

Two Cents Postage

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

30th Engineer Units Slate Local War Games

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 29 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 14 December, 1956

OAFIE Will Distribute New Medicare Pamphlet

Washington—A pamphlet on the new Medical Care Act for Service Dependents has been prepared by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, and is being distributed to each member of the active Army with dependents.

The pamphlet, which contains a tear sheet on how dependents may identify themselves and pertinent information on the Act itself, is to be delivered by each sponsor to his principal dependent.

In addition, the pamphlet is being distributed on a need-to-know basis to all active Army, National Guard and Reserve units from General Headquarters down to and including company size units and batteries.

Titled "Medical Care for Service Dependents," DA Pamphlet 21-91, also referred to as DOD Pamphlet 6-4, is a condensation which covers the entire Medical Care Act in plain layman language.

All Army personnel should ensure that their principal dependents have a copy of the pamphlet and fully understand its contents. (ANS)

Check Green Quality

Officers and enlisted personnel, particularly overseas, are urged to be sure that their Army Green uniforms meet required standards of color and quality.

Army Greens purchased from commercial clothiers should be accompanied by a written guarantee that the uniforms conform to regulations and are equal to or better than required by Quartermaster Specifications.



Battle Area **located near Fort Barry and Fort Cronkhite is examined by Maj. Luther Payne, 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic), and his executive officer, Maj. Lloyd W. Stromgren, who will be directing their unit in this area during a three day training exercise starting Monday. The 285 men of the 660th will be performing their mission under simulated battle conditions.**

★ ★ ★

21st, 660th Face Annual Training Test

When the men of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic) move into the field Monday morning for their annual training exercise they will be ready for 72 hours of realistic battle conditions complete with aggressor ground attacks, strafings and bombings.

Fully equipped, including gas masks and rifles, the troops will move across the Golden Gate bridge to the desolate fringe areas bordering Forts Barry and Cronkhite. Their objective will be to gather topographic information for map making while contending with an unfriendly civilian population and aggressor forces.

During this same period the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) will be undergoing their training exercise in the Fort Scott map plant. These men, too, will have to contend with an unfriendly civilian population and air attack while working day and night on a two-shift basis, producing map manuscripts.

(Continued on page 8)



Automatic Expert **Richard S. Boutelle, president of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., demonstrates a new lightweight automatic rifle. The weapon, known as the AR-10, has an aluminum barrel with a stainless steel liner, and a stock of fiberglass and plastic foam.**

Test New Lightweight Rifle

A new lightweight automatic rifle, known as the AR-10B, is being tested for possible Army use at Springfield Armory, Mass.

Produced by Armalite Division, Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corp., the weapon was envisioned by George Sullivan, patent attorney, whose hobby is guns.

Twenty aluminum magazines which accompany the rifle also will be tested. Like the rifles, they are designed to use the NATO 7.62mm cartridge.

The AR-10 weighs 6.85 pounds, has an aluminum barrel of special alloy, with a stainless steel liner and a stainless steel, 20-round clip. The stock is made of featherweight fiberglass and plastic foam, with a rubber butt plate.

After the Armory tests, several AR-10B's will be supplied to Aberdeen Proving Grounds to undergo the standard tests that military rifles have been subjected to for more than 30 years.

Presidio Personnel Given Extra Day Over Christmas

Military and civilian personnel whose activities are not essential to maintenance, protective, security or other critical activities will be given an added holiday on Monday, 24 December, according to a DA Circular released this week.

Individuals whose basic workweek includes Sunday with Monday as a day off, will be given an extra day on the first workday after 24 December.

Employees normally paid on 24 or 25 December will receive paychecks 21 December and those whose payday is on 1 January will be paid 31 December or earlier.

Leave, Work Regs Set For Holidays

"All duties and training except those essential to the operation of the Post, including support of Army Antiaircraft Command units on tactical sites, will be suspended from 1700 hours Friday, 21 December, to 0800 hours Monday, 7 January," according to Post letter AMNPR-DP 006.

Suspension of training and granting of leave is authorized for group, separate battalion and separate unit commanders during this period. No more than 50 per cent of unit strength will be absent at one time, however.

Offices are to be operational during normal duty hours at all times, except on 24 and 25 December and 1 January, which will be legal holidays for both civilian employees and military personnel.

Afternoon retreat formations and Saturday training periods will not be held during the holiday period.

RA Integration Cards Now Being Processed

Washington—Individuals who submitted applications for Regular Army integration under the RA Officer Augmentation Plan will start receiving post cards acknowledging their requests in the near future as Department of the Army officials began processing procedures on 3 December.

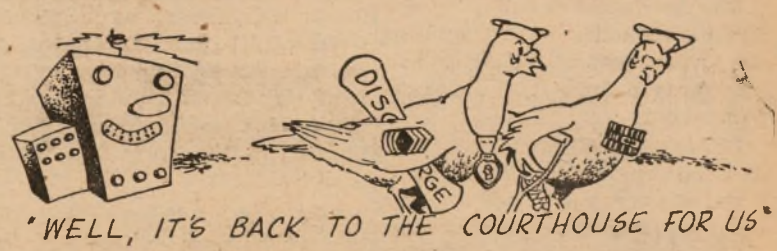
Under this program, the Army expects to appoint some 7,000 officers to Regular Army status during the next two years. They will be selected from the Reserve, both active and inactive, National Guard, and former officers.

Originally the first group of officers were to be selected in June, 1958, but the program has been stepped up and a limited number of outstanding individuals will be chosen by June, 1957, the majority of whom will be junior officers.

The Army is stressing that regardless of whether individuals were unsuccessful in previous applications, eligible personnel may apply for RA commissions under the new program until January 31, 1957. Final selections will be made by boards of senior officers convened at DA level. (ANS)

Christmas Plans

The complete schedule of Christmas religious services planned for personnel of the Presidio and sub-Posts has been completed this week by the Catholic and Protestant chaplains. The full list of both programs and their given hours and dates will appear in next week's special edition.



Family Affair

DA Sets Title Change For Nike

The Nike family of antiaircraft missiles has been renamed by the Army.

Nike-Ajax will replace Nike 1; Nike-Hercules for Nike B and Nike-Zeus for Nike II. The names will be adopted immediately.

The first Nike-Hercules ground guidance equipment has been released for further testing. It was built by Western Electric Co. at its Burlington, N. C., plant.

The improved radar equipment eventually will be installed at existing Nike sites.

Eighth Volume On Surgery In Europe Due Early Release

The eighth volume in the Army Medical Service's clinical series, "Orthopedic Surgery In the European Theater of Operations," has been published, according to the Department of the Army.

Authors are Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Surgeon General of the Army; Dr. Mather Cleveland, former Colonel, Medical Corps, and Dr. Marshall Urist, former Major, Medical Corps, now associate clinical professor of surgery, division of orthopedics, University of California.

Pigeons Are Newest Casualties

"G.I. Joe," "Yank" and "Caesar" are among 1,000 heroic Army Signal Corps trained pigeons up for retirement and future sale at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the Department of the Army has announced.

The last pigeon training center will be closed and the military trainers reassigned.

Electronic communications have replaced the war birds, used by the Army from 1878 in the Dakota Territory through the Korea fighting.

Pigeon fanciers will be given advance notice of the sale details. Birds will be sold in lots of five pairs, with a minimum purchase of one lot and a maximum of five lots. The Pigeon Fanciers' Association has been requested to be prepared for any emergency which may require use of the birds.

Eighteen pigeons whose actions saved American lives during combat may be placed in public zoos or institutions throughout the country.

(Continued on page 8)

Agency Chief Says Missile Program Change Not Radical

Huntsville, Ala. — The Army Ballistic Missile Agency's present program will not be altered by the recent clarification of Army and Air Force roles in missile and aviation fields, according to Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, the agency commander.

The actual language of the official statement authorized continuance of the Army's developmental work on the Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic, said General Medaris who quoted Secretary of Defense Wilson's statement, "the choice of weapons to be used for various missions . . . can only be made after a careful technical review . . ."

So, during FY 1957, and until the technical review can be made, the competing weapons systems will be continued with support. For FY 1958 the Army will support the land-based Talos (an antiaircraft missile) and the Air Force will provide support for the land-based IRBM program.

Commenting on the Redstone missile, which was also mentioned in the Department of Defense clarification, General Medaris pointed out that the memorandum allowed the Army to "continue its development of surface-to-surface missiles for close support of Army field operations with the following limitations:

"That such missiles be designed and programmed for use against tactical targets within the Zone of Operations, defined as extending not more than 100 miles beyond the front lines. As such, missiles would presumably be employed within the combat zone normally extending back of the lines about 100 miles. This places a range limitation of about 200 miles on the design criteria for such weapons.

"That the tactical air support functions beyond those that can be provided by Army surface-to-surface missiles, as above defined, remain the responsibilities of the Air Force."

General Medaris pointed out that the Army was given permission to make "limited feasibility studies in this area (IRBM)," and also that Secretary Wilson had said the present ruling "does not predetermine the weapons or forces which a commander in the field would be permitted to use in event of war."

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New Faces At G-4

Capt. Robert Liday, aide to retired Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, has been assigned to G-4, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Maj. Ivan B. Brown and Maj. Howard M. Stewart, San Francisco reserve officers, are on two-week active duty training in the section.

Dispersal A Must

The atomic weapon has established the requirement for great dispersal of ground forces both in offensive and defensive operations.

AAA Commander Attends Top Level Meet In Colorado

Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, Commanding General of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, is attending the annual Commanders' Conference on the nation's antiaircraft defense this week at Colorado Springs, Colo.

General Tarrant's command includes NIKE guided missile and antiaircraft gun installations guarding the Bay Area and other key cities and defense centers on the West Coast.

Integration of the new NIKE-Hercules, formerly the NIKE-B, into the missile defense system is being discussed. Talks are also being held on morale problems, family housing, and expansion of the sports and recreation program.



Surprise birthday party was given by officers of G2, Headquarters Sixth Army, for Col. C. A. L. Dickey, Assistant Chief of Staff. The large cake was decorated with an American flag and a "Happy Birthday To You" wish. Col. Sidney Gruneck, Commanding Officer, 115th CIC Detachment, and about 50 members of the G2 Section, attended.

Series Final

Uncle Sam Will Pick Up Tab In Most Medical Care Cases

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on the Dependents' Medical Care Act, prepared from an Armed Forces Press fact sheet.)

The government pays the tab in most cases when service dependents choose civilian hospitalization under the Dependents' Medical Care Act which became the rule last week.

When admitted to a civilian hospital, the dependent pays $1.75 a day or the the first $25 of the total cost, whichever is greater. If a private room is certified by the attending physician, the dependent pays an additional 25 per cent of the cost difference between a private and semi-private room.

If a private room is selected for the dependent's convenience, he must pay the noted hospital charge plus the total cost difference between the two rooms.

The government pays for semi-private accommodations for 365 days plus the doctors' bills, laboratory fees and X-rays during hospitalization. Dependents are entitled to complete obstetrical and maternity care, including care before and following delivery and two examinations of the infant within 60 days after delivery. If delivery is made in a home or office and the mother is not hospitalized, the dependent pays the first $15.

Special duty nursing service and laboratory and X-ray treatment before and after hospitalization for bodily injury or surgical operation are provided.

If private duty care by a registered nurse is certified by the physician, the dependent pays the first $100 plus 25 per cent of the charges over $100.

When injuries such as fractures and dislocations are treated outside of a hospital, the individual pays the first $15 of the total charges. Multiple injuries resulting from one accident are considered one injury.

If diagnostic tests for bodily injury or surgery are needed, the dependent pays costs above $75 for tests before hospitalization and test costs above $50 after hospitalization.

Dependents selecting service facilities are entitled to diagnosis; treatment of acute medical and surgical conditions, contagious diseases and acute emergencies of any nature; immunization; and obstetrical and infant care.

Funds are not provided for elective medical and surgical treatment, domiciliary care, ambulance service or home visits unless provided by service facilities in emergencies, and hospital care for chronic diseases and nervous and mental disorders.

Dental care is available to civilians only if required for treatment of a medical or surgical condition when hospitalized, in emergencies, or in U. S. areas designated "remote."

Artificial parts of the body, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear, or spectacles must be purchased by the individual.

Service medical facilities outside the United States, Puerto Rico and Alaska usually are open to civilians.

Scott Xmas Party Slated Tuesday; Will Aid Needy

Christmas gifts for San Francisco needy children will be donated by Winfield Scott School pupils and distributed by the San Francisco Welfare Department on Tuesday 18 December.

The pupils will have their annual Christmas party on the same day. Each child will receive a gift from the school's P-TA which is also sponsoring the welfare project.

Aviation Chief Clarifies New Defense Directive

★ ★ ★

Secretary of Defense Wilson's 26 November clarification of respective Army and Air Force missions in the field of aviation "assures the Army that it will be able to fulfill all its missions," stated Sixth Army Air Chief Colonel Frank G. Forrest this week.

The four point definition of the Army air mission read exactly as the Department of the Army had previously defined it, the Colonel pointed out.

Under the clarification, the Army aviation program consists of those types of aircraft required to carry out the following Army functions:

- Command, liaison and communications.
- Observation, visual and photographic, reconnaissance, fire adjustment and topographical survey.
- Airlift of Army personnel and material.
- Aero-medical evacuation.

Most encouraging aspect of the Department of Defense's ruling is that it does not restrict the quantity or performance of Army aircraft. "We could use any number of airplanes on one mission, if we needed them," noted Colonel Forrest who pointed out that available funds would, of course, ultimately limit quantity.

The 20,000 pound empty weight limitation for rotary wing aircraft set by Department of Defense does not restrict Army aviation in the Colonel's opinion, because this maximum exceeds the helicopter size industry can feasibly produce.

The only restriction that concerns him is the 5,000 pound empty weight limitation set for fixed wing aircraft. "If the Department of Defense denies authority for the Army to procure fixed-wing troop transport aircraft exceeding this limitation, the Army will be in trouble."

"But I do not believe this is the intent," he added. "It appears that Secretary Wilson recognized the Army's need for fixed wing transports when he authorized procurement of the DH C-4 (DeHavilland twin-engine 'Otter') and stated he is giving consideration to another project involving a plane in the development stage."

Fixed-wing transports are considered more important than rotary-wing aircraft by Colonel Forrest because they have greater ultimate potential. They cost less to procure and operate besides carrying a greater pay load farther and faster. Fixed wing aircraft are being developed with short take off capabilities and some day will be able to take off and land vertically, predicts the Sixth Army Air Chief.

Looking to the future and anticipating the possible development of Army aircraft, Colonel Forrest pointed to the Department of Defense ruling which defines the area in which a single field army will operate as 200 miles from rear to front and as much as 150 miles wide.

"Air mobility appears to be the only practical way to obtain rapid movement in this area of thousands of square miles. It is possible that each field army will be provided with an Army combat air transport force of a certain size."

The Department of Defense ruling, which stated that Army airlift will be provided for movement of small units to improve local mobility allows considerable room for expansion when small units are intepreted to mean combat groups approximately the size of a reinforced battalion. Local mobility is interpreted by Colonel Forrest to include the entire area of the combat zone as opposed to the entire theater of operations.

An Army air transport contingent capable of lifting one combat group per corps appears to be the minimum airlift required by each field army. Under these conditions it is possible that each field army will have a combat air transport force of one group consisting of six battalions.

Air mobile tactics which would exploit the effects of an atomic strike relatively deep in the enemy rear such as seizing critical terrain features, supplying fast moving armour, shifting troops and moving reserves are all potential roles for future Army aviation, said the Sixth Army Air Chief.

"The more the Army uses missiles for close support, the more important the reconnaissance function of Army aviation will become—especially for targets over 10 to 15 miles," asserted Colonel Forrest.

Composite aviation elements — necessarily limited in scope — which would perform all or the majority of the Army aviation functions are suggested by the Colonel. A division aviation company could provide observation and fire adjustment for division artillery, aerial photography, very limited quantity of air transport, medical evacuation and command and control.

Aviation companies could observe and adjust fire for corps artillery. Corps and Army headquarters and troops would have aviation companies primarily for command control and medical evacuation.

Colonel Forrest summarized his statements by stating "the scope of Army aviation organization permitted by the Department of Defense may consist of combat air transport units, long range air observation units, sky cavalry units and the three types of units mentioned above."

TOE aviation sections or teams also may be provided for command and control in certain engineer and signal units and medical evacuation, he added.

Commenting on Army aviators who must provide "intimate coordination of effort," with ground forces, the Sixth Army Air Chief said these men "must be first line troops . . . with a high degree of skill and determination to carry out their mission."

Concluding his remarks on the Department of Defense clarification of 16 November, Colonel Forrest assured his associates in Army aviation that this directive is good news; "it means we're in business."

Something Borrowed

A supply management school for Korean Army officers, patterned after the Army Supply Management School at Fort Lee, Va., has been established under the sponsorship of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea.



Xmas Cheer came early this year to Pvt. William E. Jungen, 18-year-old Letterman patient, as he is told that his mother will be spending the holidays with him through the generosity of members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Pvt. Jungen, who was notified by 1st Sgt. John Wooten, was accidentally wounded while in summer training with the Tank Company of the 158th Infantry Regiment, National Guard, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He has been undergoing neural surgery at Letterman since September. Mrs. Jungen will arrive from Tucson, Ariz., on Friday.

AG Sponsors Special Meet For Model Plane Builders

An Army-wide model airplane meet sponsored by the Adjutant General and sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics will be held next August, the Department of the Army has announced.

All members of the Army on active duty more than 90 days, except those in training centers or schools, are eligible. The meet will be held at a military installation to be selected at a later date.

The contest will be conducted on all levels of command as part of the crafts program. Each area level command may enter a team with a maximum of 12 members.

Divisions are gas models free flight Class ½ AA; gas models free flight Class BC; gas models control line speed Class ½ A; gas models control line speed Class A; gas models control line speed Class B; gas models control line speed Class C; jet models control line speed; outdoor hand launched gliders; control line Precision Acrobatic; control line flying scale; and control line combat.

In addition, a "special scale models of Army aircraft" event will be conducted and judged in Washington, D. C. Each area level command can submit three entries.

Scale models of either Army airplanes or helicopters currently in use by the Army will be limited to 12-inch minimum and 24-inch maximum. The three winning models will be retained by the Department of the Army for display in the Pentagon and use by Army Aviation.

Contestants are not restricted as to number of events entered.

Tramp, Tramp!

Retreat Parade Set For Today

The retreat parade scheduled for today will be commanded by Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, Sixth Army. The Sixth Army Band will lead off in order of march, followed by the first battalion under Maj. Thomas Davies, Sixth Army G-3. Second battalion will be commanded by Maj. Richard C. Hirsch, 30th Engineer Group.

Troops from Headquarters Company (6000 and 6002), and the Sixth Army Honor Guard will make up the first battalion. Engineers from the 21st and the 99th Companies and the WAC Detachment will march in the second battalion.

recently assigned

Major **JACK R. HUNT** is the new Post Food Advisor for the Presidio. He reported here from a special study course at the Quartermaster Subsistence Technology School in Chicago, prior to which he served in Saudia Arabia as G-4 officer for MAAG.

A veteran of 15 years' Federal service, Major Hunt is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana. He was graduated from Schreiner Institute, a military school in Kerrville, Texas, then studied at the University of Maryland.

Among Major Hunt's military assignments was that of Commander of the First Army Food Service School, Fort Dix, New Jersey. He served in Germany as Post Food Advisor for Frankfurt Military Post and he commanded a Quartermaster Truck Company there during World War II. He also held a Food Service assignment in Fort Monmouth.

Lieutenant **PHILIP H. DAVIS** reported to duty as platoon leader of Company A, Honor Guard, this week. He came to the Presidio from the Ranger School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and he was formerly assigned to the 77th Special Forces, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Davis is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute before entering military service two years ago.

Lieutenant Davis resides on the Presidio with wife and daughter.

Lieutenant **CALVIN D. BURLISON** is a new addition to the Post Dental Clinic. A native Californian, he was graduated from the University of California (School of Dentistry) and he took earlier formal study at Creighton University, in Omaha, Nebraska.

During the second World War Lieutenant Burlison served as an enlisted man with the mechanized cavalry in Germany, France and other US military installations in Europe. He came to the Presidio from the prescribed school for new dental officers at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Burlison reside now on Amatory Loop with their two sons and two daughters.

Baker Chapel Rededication Due Sunday

The newly-redecorated Fort Baker Chapel will be rededicated at 1400 hours, Sunday, 16 December. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Strevig, chaplain of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, will officiate.

The chapel, built in 1921, was redecorated at a cost of about $9,600 as part of the Sixth Army Chapel Beautification Program.

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Commanding General, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, and Col. Daniel K. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, will speak. Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., Commanding Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; Capt. David F. Lavigne, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; and Capt. Charles F. McCurdy, 561st Engineer Company, will also participate.

Chaplains taking part are Lt. Col. Carl Ledbetter, deputy Sixth Army chaplains; Maj. Erhard H. Harms, deputy Post chaplain; Capt. Leonhard Stuckwisch, 752nd AAA Gun Battalion; and Capt. Edward Carson, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Top Traffic Films Will Be Viewed Here On Monday

Two traffic safety movies prepared by the Ford Motor Co. will be shown to Presidio personnel Monday, 17 December. Showings are scheduled at 0800, 0900, 1000 and 1300 hours at the Presidio Theater.

The movies are part of the national "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" program, which succeeds last year's S-D Day.

"On Impact," a 14-minute film, depicts the medical effects on individuals in a vehicle which stops suddenly. "Freedom of the American Road," which runs for 27 minutes, is concerned with courtesy of the road. Both are 16mm, black-and-white sound films.

A Lot Of Loot!

The U. S. Treasury will receive more than $100 million this year for grazing and timber rights in national forests.



Twelfth Award for Civil Service suggestions was presented to Rene G. Borde, Photographic Equipment Repair Lead Foreman, by Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer. Borde received a Suggestion Award Certificate and $15 check, which he shared with Robert H. McCoy, fellow employe, for their joint effort in developing a "Special Cam Removing Tool."

Signal Idea-Man Wins 12th Suggestion Award

Mr. Rene G. Borde, Post Signal Section, was awarded his 12th Army Suggestion Award Certificate in 11 years of service at the Presidio this week. Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer, made the presentation.

Borde, whose individual and collaborated suggestions have netted the Government an estimated savings of $7,000 a year, shared his latest award with Mr. Robert H. McCoy, a fellow employee. The men shared a $15 check for suggestions concerning a "Special Cam Removing Tool."

In addition, McCoy received a $10 individual award for developing a "Shuttle Cam Counterweight Holding Wrench."

Five Civil Service Signal employees received Performance Award Certificates and $200 checks. Mrs. Viola M. Moberly, supervisory clerk; Mr. Walter H. Prugh, shop supply officer; Mr. Ermen J. Rozzi, teletype repair and installer lead foreman; Mr. John A. McKittrick, motor repairman; and Mr. James L. Holliday, teletype installer and repairman were the recipients. Holliday also was awarded $35 for his suggestion concerning a "Motor Control Switch."

Mr. Francis Orella, machinist, received a Suggestion Award Certificate and $10 check.

PX Open Tonight

The main Presidio PX will remain open until 2000 hours this evening to accommodate Christmas shoppers who have been waiting for today's partial pay to do their buying.

Amvets' Award Goes To Deputy Director Broger

John C. Broger, deputy director of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, has been awarded the Amvets' 1956 Americanism Award.

Mr. Broger, author of the Militant Liberty concept in support of the Code of Conduct, is the first Department of Defense official to receive the award. It is presented to the individual considered to have made the greatest contribution to the American way of life.

Militant Liberty contrasts the primary conflicts between Communism and the free world and sets forth the basic convictions upon which the U. S. government was founded as a guide to servicemen in upholding the Code of Conduct.

Bernard Baruch received the award last year.



Happy Hungarians and their sponsors gather at the San Francisco City Hall for the official welcoming celebration. Post Transportation vehicles were donated for transporting the newcomers. Sixth Army Band and the Honor Guard took part.

Army Assist For Hungarian Refugees

Post Transportation personnel and vehicles participated in the official welcome to the first Hungarian refugees reaching San Francisco.

Lt. Rulon P. Madsen directed the transportation operation. Sgt. Robert Maybee, seven drivers and seven 37-passenger buses took part.

The operation began with picking up the refugees' sponsors at City Hall. From there the group went to International Airport, greeted the Hungarians and headed for the Villa Hotel for a late breakfast. The people were then transported to City Hall for welcoming addresses.

The nine-hour project was completed when the refugees without sponsors were taken to Sacred Heart Chapel.

Sixth Army Band and the Honor Guard also participated. Signal Corps supplied the loudspeaker system used at the airport.



Newly Promoted to master sergeant is Thomas M. Dickens, 194th Ordnance Detachment. Stripes were presented by Col. Albert L. Hettrich, 46th Ordnance Group Commander, as Capt. Herbert Ford, 194th Commander, looked on. Sgt. Dickens, a native of Collins, Miss., entered the Army in 1949 and served in Korea.

Army Times Camera Contest Offers $2500 In Cash Prizes

Shutters are snapping these days as camera hopefuls prepare for the $2500 Army Times and the American Weekend camera contest. Deadline for entries is midnight, 15 January.

Service personnel and their immediate dependents, civilian employes of the Defense Department, National Guardsmen and members of the Active Reserve of any branch of the service are eligible.

Subject matter is not limited. Any picture fit to print, made anywhere in the world, whether or not related to military life, can be entered.

The contest is open to both black-and-white and color pictures. Black-and-white prizes in U.S. Savings Bonds at face value are first, $500; second, $250; and third, $100. Five $50 awards, ten of $25 and fifteen $10 cash prizes will be presented.

The ten top color entries will receive $100 awards. Both color and black-and-white prize-winning entries will be displayed at the International Photographic Exposition in Washington, 22-29 March, 1957. The display will be in the main lobby of the Department of Commerce Building.

Contestants are limited to six entries each and must use an official entry blank, available in every issue of the Army Times and the American Weekend. Those submitting black-and-white pictures are advised to keep the negatives.

Reserves On Alert

Army reserve enlisted men and officers are being alerted for future national emergencies.

In a letter dated 26 Oct., which was before the Near East crisis, major commanders were directed to inform reserve members that they are subject to call with no advance warning or "with considerably less than the otherwise intended 30-day alert."

Reservists have been cautioned to arrange their personal and business affairs so that short notice call to active duty will cause a minimum of inconvenience and discomfort to their families.

Dance With Me, Henry?

Reservations for the college-age dance being held at Fort Scott annex, 26 December, must be made not later than 21 December. The telephone extension for arrangements is 4260. All college-age dependents and their house guests, also high school seniors graduating in 1957 are invited to attend the special Christmas dance.

Popular IG NCO Ordered To Bragg

M/Sergeant Herbert Richmond, Sergeant Major in the Sixth Army Inspector General Section, received transfer orders to Fort Bragg, N. C., this week.

A veteran of two majors wars, Sergeant Richmond began his military career with the Illinois National Guard in 1917. During World War I he served with the United States Army in France during the battle of the Muese-Argonne.

After the Armistice was signed, Sergeant Richmond left the military service. Since his re-entry he served in numerous assignments here and overseas.

Prior to his assignment as Sergeant Major for the Inspector General Section, Richmond served as First Sergeant for Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Frenchmen's Interest

Paris—The Tour de France, a championship bicycle race, is the "World Series" of French sports.

puzzle answers



Presidio CAP Squadron Provides Locals Interesting Opportunities

By Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

For Presidio personnel who like both to fly and contribute to their country's security the 96th Civil Air Patrol Squadron located on post, bldg. 204, offers these and other opportunities.

Officially a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, the CAP is primarily interested in flying education. But in emergency it provides pilots and airplanes for a variety of needs including search flights for downed aircraft.

Four Presidio soldiers — all enthusiastic pilots — belong to the CAP and take an active part in its organization. They are Lt. Col. Leland D. Esh, staff officer of the CAP California Wing; M/Sgt. Hill C. Higdon, squadron training officer; Sgt. Walter R. Dunn, engineering division, and Pfc. Keith Weisner, supply officer.

The flying soldiers take part in all CAP activities including the air searches. This year the 96th Squadron has been called out on seven of these lost airplane hunts. The searches call for terrain flying which is considered very dangerous.

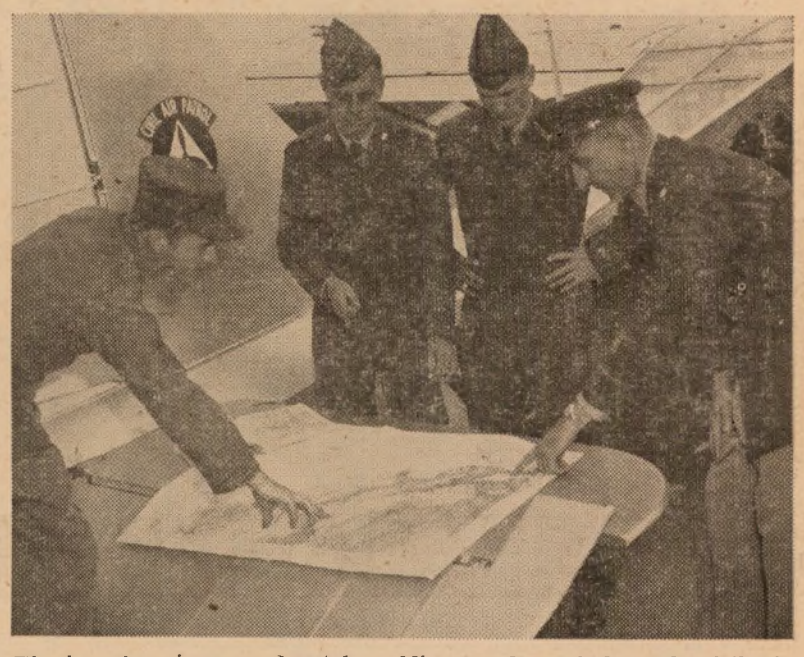
A person doesn't have to fly to belong to the CAP. Basically the personnel fall into three groups, the senior pilots, the observers and cadets. The first two groups are adults and the last group young people of high school age.

Approximately 45 boys and girls, ages 14 to 18, attend the Thursday evening CAP meetings as cadets. They learn navigation, search procedure, meteorology and even military drill. Summer camp sessions are offered for additional aviation familiarization.

It costs an adult about $15 to join the CAP. He must help pay the expenses for his proficiency flying, but the Air Force furnishes fuel and lubricants when the CAP goes on an air search.

The CAP nationally can muster a total of some 7,000 planes in an emergency which include both aircraft owned by CAP members and CAP units. The Presidio 96th Squadron has 4 aircraft of its own. They are an L-16, L-56, PA 18 and a Commonwealth Sky Ranger. They also have a Link trainer.

Also located at the Presidio, Bldg. 235, is the CAP regional headquarters for the Western states, Alaska and Hawaii.



Flight Plan is mapped out by soldier members of the 96th Civil Air Patrol Squadron located at the Presidio. The men, all of whom hold organization positions with the squadron, are, from the left, Sgt. Walter R. Dunn, 30th AAA Group; M/Sgt. Hill C. Higdon, Sixth Army TI; Pfc. Keith Weisner, Sixth Army Transportation, and Lt. Col. Leland D. Esh, Sixth Army Signal.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5% New Rate

Service Buyers To Pay Interest Raise

Career servicemen buying homes under the 1954 in-service home loan act are subject to the Federal Housing Administration's decision to raise interest on FHA-guaranteed mortgages from 4½ to 5 per cent.

Career men will not have to pay the one-half per cent insurance premium on in-service loans as long as they remain in service.

A half per cent raise on a $10,000 25-year mortgage will cost $900 more before it is paid. A 25-year $15,000 loan will cost $1300 more.

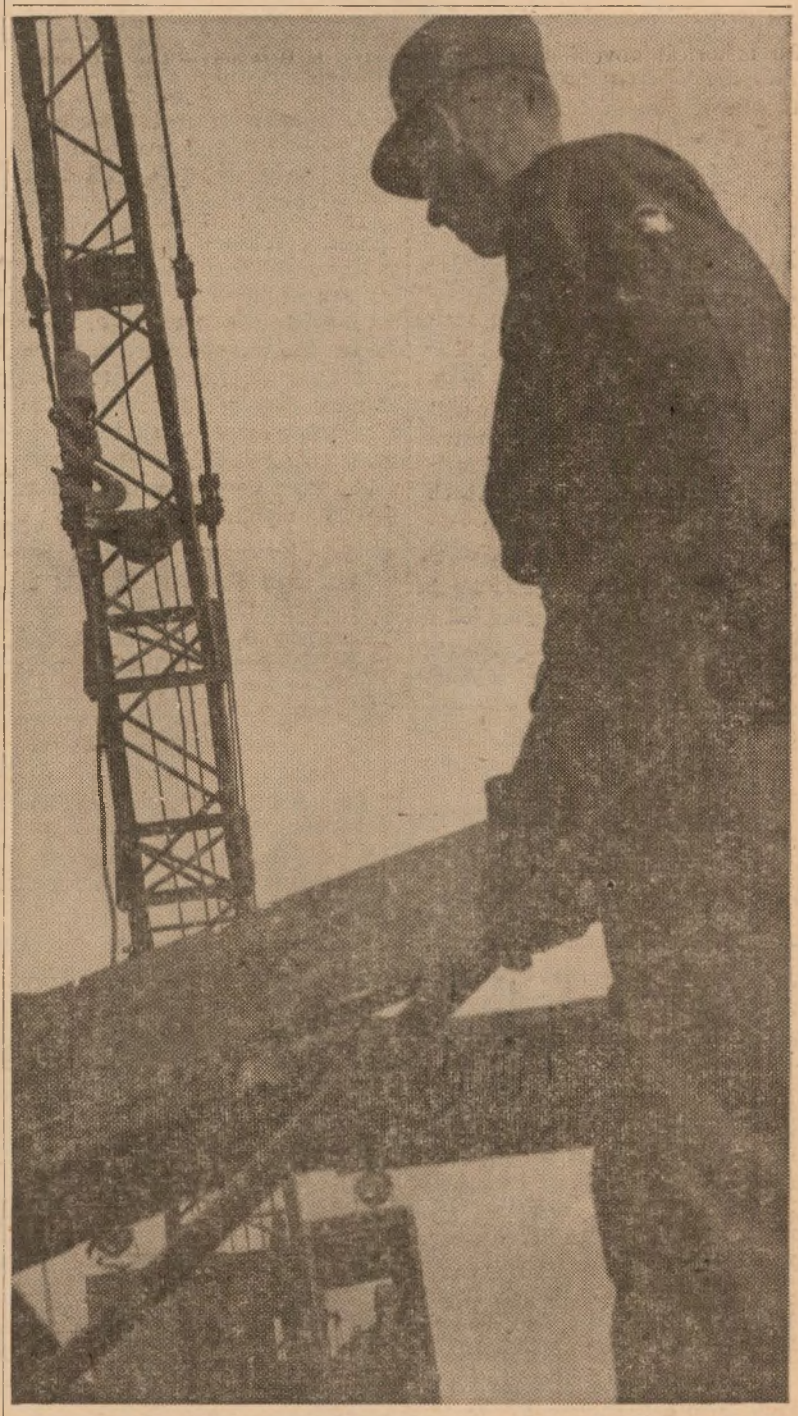
Ord Promotion Made

William D. Helferich, 197th Ordnance Detachment, 46th Ordnance Group, has been promoted to Specialist First Class. Orders were presented by Col. Albert L. Hettrich, 46th Group Commander.

Specialist Helferich entered the Army in 1944. He served in Europe during World War II and later in Korea.

Measure Of Progress

Progress in the science of warfare is measured by improvements in firepower and mobility and in the communications available to commanders to permit intelligent control and conduct of operations.



Rip It Up! Says Sp2 Henry C. Mussett, 561st Engr. Co., to the crane operator, after attaching a cable to the rotten planking of the Sausalito pier that the 561st is presently taking apart. This joint city-military project will both clear a vital section of city waterfront and provide the 561st with valuable piling for training purposes. The Engineers are using a variety of heavy equipment on the job, including a floating pile driver (and puller), a floating crane and a truck-mounted crane.

Preventive Med Residency Course Set

The first Army formal residency training program in preventive medicine will begin 1 July, 1957, the Army Surgeon General's Office has announced.

Regular Army Medical Corps officers or qualified civilian physicians who accept commissions in the Regular Army are eligible for the program.

The residency consists of a three-year combination of military and civilian training. The training begins with an 11-month course in military preventive medicine at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research or an equivalent graduate course in preventive medicine or public health at a civilian university.

The second year is spent in an approved civilian residency training program in a city, county, district or state health department. The final year consists of formal military residency training at a large Army post with some time spent at a nearby Army headquarters under the supervision of the preventive medicine officers.

Training is followed by three years of practice in the specialty to establish eligibility for Board examination.

Military personnel can apply through channels. Civilian physicians apply to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: Chief, Personnel Division.

New Titles At Post Library Offer Happy Holiday Reading

The Presidio Library has just received a box of new books for your holiday reading. In its great variety of titles you are sure to find just the book for your Christmas vacation.

If you're a Blue and Gray student we have Bruce Catton's long awaited Union side of the Civil War, **THIS HALLOWED GROUND.** This book by the man who won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Stillness at Appomattox" deals with the entire scope of the war, its issues and the meaning of the conflict.

Perhaps you want a short, humorous book. We suggest James Thurber's latest, **FURTHER FABLES FOR OUR TIMES.** This small volume is packed with short tales poking fun at human nature. The following are choice morals which follow the fables:

"Get it right or let it alone. The conclusion you jump at may be your own."

"Open most heads and you will find nothing shining, not even a mind."

Nero Wolfe fans can follow his latest adventures in Rex Stout's **MIGHT AS WELL BE DEAD.** Nero and Archie track down a young man who has been accused of theft by his own father, but proven innocent. When they reach him they also find embezzlement, murder and a national scandal.

The Protestant minister from Ohio who turned fighter pilot, Col. Dean E. Hess, has written a book for all to read this season. **BATTLE HYMN** is the heartwarming tale of Korean orphans and the 5th Air Force airlift "Operation Kiddy Car." How new hope was brought into the lives of these children on the island of Cheju will be an inspiration to all who read it.

Do historical novels hold your interest? If so, **THE CROSS AND THE SWORD** by Evangeline Walton should be your choice. The brutal and bloody period of Danish raids and settlements in early England is the background of this tale of Sweyn, the young Dane, and his long road to the new religion, Christianity.

After reading **THE COMPLETE GUIDE FOR THE SERVICEMAN'S WIFE** you may want to add it to your Christmas gift list. The book is written by Lt. Col. Carroll V. Glines, Jr., who taught a course for service wives at the University of Oklahoma, in collaboration with Elizabeth Land. This book is for the wives of draftees and reservists who want to learn about the Army in a short time. It is aimed at both the enlisted men's and officers' wives in all branches of service. The information is concise, up-to-date and practical.

These are just a few of the new December books in your Post Library. Drop in, look over the collection and relax through reading over the holidays.—**(Mary A.)**

Bus Tickets Delivered

Post Transportation Passenger Bureau has announced that furlough bus coach fare tickets, in excess of $5 and purchased through the Passenger Bureau, will be delivered to the Presidio.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 14 December—"Three Violent People," (M) with Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland.

Saturday, 15 December—"Hot Shots," (F) with Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys and Joi Lansing.

Sunday and Monday, 16-17 December—"Gun For A Coward," (F) with Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter and Janice Rule.

Tuesday, 18 December—"Rock, Pretty Baby," (F) with Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Luana Patten.

Wednesday, 19 December—"Wicked As They Come," (M) with Phil Carey and Arlene Dahl.

Thursday, 20 December — "Slander," (M) with Van Johnson, Ann Blyth and Steve Cochran.

Friday, 21 December — "The Black Whip," (M) with Hugh Marlowe and Coleen Gray.

Saturday, 22 December — "Hellzapoppin," with Olson and Johnson. And "Dance With Me Henry," (F) with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 14 December—"Love Me Tender," (M) with Richard Egan, Elvis Presley and Debra Paget.

Wednesday, 19 December—"Gun For A Coward," (F) with Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter and Chill Wills.

Friday, 21 December—"Rock, Pretty Baby," (F) with Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Luana Patten.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 16 December — "Love Me Tender," (M) with Richard Egan, Elvis Presley and Debra Paget.

Tuesday, 18 December—"Three Violent People," (M) with Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland.

Thursday, 20 December—"Gun For A Coward," (F) with Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter and Chill Wills.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 14 December — "Satellite In The Sky," (F) with Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell and Donald Wolfit.

Saturday, 15 December—"The Man From Del Rio," (F) with Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado.

Sunday, 16 December—"The Girl He Left Behind," (F) with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

Monday and Tuesday, 17-18 December —No shows.

Wednesday, 19 December—"Love Me Tender," (M) with Richard Egan, Elvis Presley and Debra Paget.

Thursday, 20 December—"Three Violent People," (M) with Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland.

Friday, 21 December—"Wicked As They Come," (M) with Phil Carey and Arlene Dahl.

Saturday, 22 December—"Hot Shots," (F) with Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys.

Meet The Author?

Staffer Honored At Library Party

Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, *Star Presidian* feature editor and short story writer, will be honored at a "Meet the Author" party, Sunday, 16 December, at the Main Post Library after the Sixth Army Band Concert.

Special booklists and displays will also be featured. Library staff members will be present, but guests will not be able to check out books.

Sergeant O'Hanlon, a native of Ireland, was one of twelve winners in the 1950 all-Army short story contest. Her work "The Life and Death of a Village" appears in "Best Army Short Story Winners," published by Rhinehart in 1950. The author will autograph copies of the book at the party.

All She Wrote

Fort Scott Theater scheduled its last movie last night, according to Sgt. William Fox, Special Services. The theater will be closed until further notice.

Start Toy Drive Here For Needy Children Of SF

A Christmas toy collection is being made by the seventh and eighth grade students of the Presidio Sunday School Class under the direction of Mrs. Francis D. Ivey. Many of the children are contributing toys from their own collections for some of the destitute youngsters in San Francisco.

The Post Fire Department is cooperating in the Yuletide toy project by accepting individual or group gifts and submitting them in turn to the San Francisco Fire Department which is doing its part by bringing the toys to where they feel the need is greatest within the city area.

To date, the charitable toy collection includes mobile trucks and tractors, a TV set, tricycles, dolls, a doll house and books, also several boxes of games.

Presidio personnel are invited to share in the project by submitting toys for the collection, either to Mrs. Ivey through the Sunday School Classes, or to the Post Fire Department.

Christmas Play Due

A Christmas play by the Presidio children of the Roman Catholic Catechism Class is being presented at the Service Club, 22 December, at 1400 hours. Directed by the children's instructor, Sister Ignatius, H.S., of The Helpers Of The Holy Souls, in San Francisco, the pageant brings a child's conception of the message of the Redemption of the human race through love and piety.

Costumed in garments typifying the Nativity from Biblical scenes, the play is expected to draw a wide audience of parents and big sisters and brothers and their friends in the Presidio area.

movie prevues

ROCK, PRETTY BABY co-stars John Saxon and Sal Mineo as organizers of a five-piece high school orchestra, which clicks with the Rock 'n Roll, teenage crowd. They become finalists in a nation-wide TV contest, but lovers' quarrels threaten to split the combo.

WICKED AS THEY COME casts Arlene Dahl as a girl who has been wronged in her adolescence and who is determined to revenge herself on the men she meets. She wins a beauty contest and then begins wrecking lives through blackmail and finally murder.

SLANDER features Van Johnson as a respectable and successful puppeteer who is ruined when an unscrupulous scandal sheet publisher prints an account of his past. The expose indirectly leads to his son's death and directly to the death of the publisher.

GUN FOR A COWARD is the story of three brothers who work together to build up a cattle ranch. The eldest thoroughly dominates the others and neither knows how he would act alone. Trouble strikes and one is killed; the other is branded a coward.

THE BLACK WHIP casts Paul Richards as a sadistic killer who uses a bull whip as his only defense. In a tense battle his whip is wrested from him and he is forced to fight barehanded.

Local USO Clubs Plan Gala Holidays For Servicemen

Christmas activities at the San Francisco USO clubs have been planned with a view to meeting the social needs of Presidio and sub-Post servicemen and women too far away from their homes to be in the more familiar environment during the festive season. The USO clubs listed below, extend a most hearty welcome to the military within and beyond the city area, to avail of any or all the Yuletide events following:

Through the USO clubs, San Francisco families are inviting military personnel as their house guests during Christmas week. Reservations for this special courtesy may be obtained by calling the listed clubs by telephone or through personal calls at any of the buildings.

Tomorrow evening, the Embarcadero USO club features a "Sno Bell" formal dance beginning at 2000 hours.

Sunday, 16 December, the YMCA-USO (966 Market Street), has planned a "Caroling Caravan" to local hospitals, starting from the Y at 1330 hours. On the same evening the NCCS-USO (70 Oak Street), is holding a Christian decorating party commencing at 1900 hours.

On Monday, 17 December, at 1900 hours, the YMCA holds a Hanging Of The Greens Christmas tree decorating party.

Tuesday, 18 December, at 1830 hours, the Embarcadero USO presents a Christmas dinner for visiting servicemen and women, followed by a tour of the city department stores (about 1930 hours). A Mexican Christmas party and dance is slated to take place at the same USO club, Friday, 21 December, beginning at 2100 hours.

Achievement

ARH Clerk-Steno Wins $200 Award

Miss Anita Treviso, clerk-stenographer, Army Reserve Headquarters, has been awarded a sustained superior performance certificate and $200 check.

Maj. Gen. Frank N. Roberts, Chief of the California Military District, made the presentation during a recent visit from his Fort MacArthur station.

Miss Treviso, a civil service employee for six years, was recognized for her work with G3, Army Reserve Headquarters, from March 1954 to August 1956.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 December—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Bingo—2030.

Saturday, 15 December — Children's Christmas Party — 1000. Crafts — 1300. UVS Information—1400. Fireside Party —2000. Yule Log Festivities—2000.

Sunday, 16 December — Crafts—1300. Recorded Hour — Missa Solemnis — 1400. Braden Follies Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 17 December—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Guitar Instruction—2000. Holiday Folk Dance and Singing From Many Lands—2000.

Tuesday, 18 December—Painting Class —0990. UVS Information—1830. Hanging Of The Greens Decorating Party—2000.

Wednesday, 19 December—UVS Information — 1830. Crafts — 1900. Irene Weed Folk Dancers (dances from England and America)—2000.

Thursday, 20 December — Painting Class — 0900. UVS Information — 1830. Dance Instruction—1900. Dancing Darlings—Christmas stage show—2000.

Friday, 21 December—UVS Information—1830. Crafts—1900. Church Fellowship Inter-racial Choir—2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 December—Western Dance —2000.

Saturday, 15 December — Children's Christmas Party—0930. "Send It Home" Bingo—2000.

Sunday, 16 December—Coffee Call—0900. "Gathering The Greens Picnic," after coffee. Dance Instruction—1400. The "Marin Starlighters"—2000.

Monday, 17 December—"Dancing Darlings." Crafts—1900. Deck The Halls Party—2000. Also Card Tournaments.

Tuesday, 18 December — Mistletoe Mixer Post Dance.

Wednesday, 19 December — "Old Timers" Trip to Angel Island — 1900. JWB Hospitality Night—2030.

Thursday, 20 December—Bridge Lessons—1900. Christmas Concert—Southern Pacific Chorus—2000.

Friday, 21 December — Christmas Bingo at Angel Island—2000. Christmas Bingo with blackout prizes—a phone call home—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 December—Card Tournaments—1930. Gift Packing and Wrapping—1900-2000.

Saturday, 15 December — Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 16 December—Coffee Call—0930. Recorded Christmas Music—1400. Old Timers stage show—2000.

Monday, 17 December — Learn to Dance With "Tito"—1930. Christmas Carols—2030.

Tuesday, 18 December—Bingo—2030.

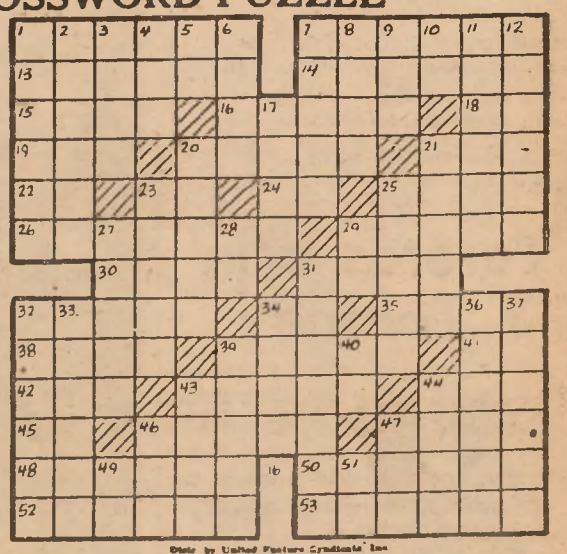
Wednesday, 19 December—Pre-Christmas Dance—2000. Dance Contest with Door Prizes.

Thursday, 20 December—Musical Quiz —2030.

Friday, 21 December—Tree Decorating Party—1930.

The Army Nurse Corps was authorized in 1901.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Fold
7—Signals
13—Cause
14—One under par
15—Otherwise
16—Impel
18—Solicitor at law (abbr.)
19—Burmese demon
20—Stage whisper
21—Devoured
22—French conjunction
23—Indian mulberry
24—Compass point
25—Danish measure
26—Spotted animal
29—Look fixedly
30—Peel
31—Footwear
32—Seed
34—Symbol for tantalum
35—Army meal
38—Separate
39—Narrow, flat strips of wood
41—Old Testament (abbr.)
42—Period of time
43—Deserts
44—Compass point
45—Teutonic deity
46—Stupid person
47—Rational
48—Give
50—Scab (slang)
52—Pollen
53—Leavens

DOWN

1—Embrasure
2—Tell
3—Direction
4—Peer Gynt's mother
5—Conjunction
6—Goals
7—Dwell
8—Reside
9—Exist
10—Road (abbr.)
11—Title of respect
12—Moon goddess
17—Outer covering
20—Signal
21—Winged
23—Separate
25—Tiny particles
27—Musical drama
28—Note of scale
29—Therefore
31—Pitcher and catcher
32—Hurries
33—Colorful bird
34—Powdered soapstone
36—Kind of poem
37—Guides
39—Kind of fabric
40—High school (abbr.)
43—Fiber plant
44—Dines
46—Obstruct
47—Music: as written
49—A continent (abbr.)
51—Diphthong

Christmas Dance Set For Local Club

On 22 December the Service clubs of the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite are uniting to present a formal Christmas dance for enlisted men and women in the area.

To be held at the main club, the dance will feature a first-class orchestra with dancing from the hours of 2100 to 2400.

For the lady guests, ballerina-length dresses are the order of the day. Their escorts are asked to be either in Class A uniform or in suit and tie.

Refreshments of a very special order will be served during the dance and it is planned to have corsages for the ladies.

Buses from Forts Baker and Cronkhite will bring guests from there to the Presidio Service Club at a time to be announced later, and there will be a junior hostess for each serviceman to dance with.

For further information on the Tri-Club Service dance, call Miss de la Torre, extension 2000.



Presidio Cagers (Minus Jim Cummings) Line Up for Group Shot on Home Opener's Eve.

Close Games Nab Spotlight In Post Cage

Presidio Intramural Basketball League play was highlighted this week by two close games when the 537th Engineers squeezed by the 99th Engineers with a score of 40 to 39 and then fell before the guns of Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, by a score of 45 to 48.

Lt. Muril D. Vincellette's total of 16 points was the deciding factor in the 537th's victory, but Sp3 Frank De Santis' tally of 17 points for the 99th Engineers helped make the margin of victory a small one.

The 537th Engineers also figured in the other close game of the week, but this time they were on the short end of a 45 to 48 score when they lost to Headquarters Co., 30th Engineer Group. Lt. Philip C. Jeske and Sp3 Robert H. Brinkerhoff netted 15 points each for the winners and Lt. Vincellette and Sp3 Roger V. Collins poured in a total of 18 points a piece for the losing team.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L
Co. A, 6002 SU	4	0
163rd MP Co.	2	0
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	3	1
Teen Agers	2	1
CMD	1	1
B Btry., 752nd AAA	2	3
C Btry., 740th AAA	1	4
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	0	2
6700 SU	0	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L
Hq. 30th Engrs.	3	0
537th Engrs.	3	1
99th Engrs.	2	2
549th Engrs.	1	1
21st Engrs.	1	1
Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002 SU	1	2
D Btry., 752nd AAA	0	2
660th Engrs.	0	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L
6000 SU	3	0
A Btry., 9th AAA	2	0
D Btry., 9th AAA	2	0
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	2	1
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	2	1
B Btry., 9th AAA	0	3
6th Army Medical Det.	0	3
A Btry., 441st AAA	0	3

Toreros Win 'Y' Tourney

The Presidio volleyballers, defending all-Army and Sixth Army champions lived up to expectations Saturday, when they posted the winning 6-2 record, during the Fellowship Tournament held at the Richmond YMCA.

The tournament was sponsored jointly by the Oakland and Richmond YMCA's, and was held on a split round-robin basis; where each team met their opponent twice during the course of play.

Stellar performances were turned in by Matt Schmutz, star spiker of last year's championship team, and a newcomer to the Toreros, Ciprinjas Garancs.

Toreros Squeak Past Hamilton; Face Castle In Home Opener Tonight

★ ★ ★

Presidio of San Francisco's basketballing Toreros got the scare of their lives Wednesday at Hamilton Air Force Base.

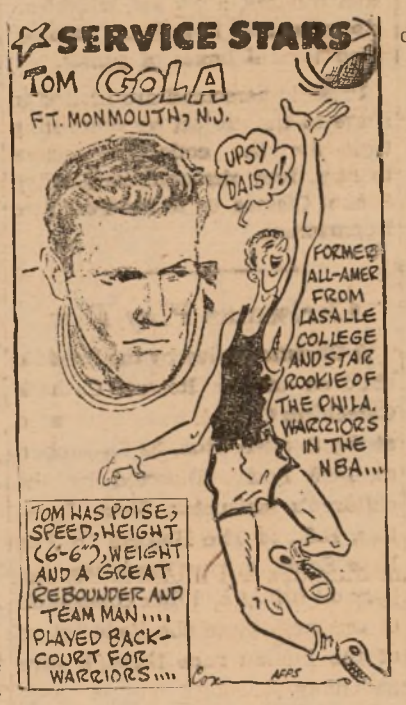
Generally conceded to be the Number 1 service basketball team on the Pacific Coast, the usually torrid Toreros suddenly blew cold and were lucky to grab a 72-68 victory over the Airmen.

The Toreros, who stage their home opener at Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 8 p.m. tonight, against Castle AFB, fell behind for the first time this season and only the scoring efforts of Carroll Williams, Tony Psaltis, and Jim Cummings kept them from defeat.

Williams, as usual, took high point honors, potting 23 points in the Presidio's behalf. He got able assistance, however, from the one-time University of Southern California team captain, Tony Psaltis.

The San Francisco Greek out of Mission High School enjoyed one of his better nights from the floor. Psaltis tanked five field goals and eight free throws for 18 points and, according to unofficial word, missed only two shots from the floor, a talent he has shown since his prep days.

Cummings, the huge 6'7" cager from Vanderbilt University, played his first full game for the Presidio and contributed 12 points to the cause.



★ ★ ★

Hamilton, sparked by Art Barnes, onetime Southern Methodist University athlete, jumped into the lead at the outset of proceedings. But the Toreros overcame Hamilton's 9-4 early lead and went out in front 13-11 midway in the opening period.

But Barnes, who tallied 20 of his 24 points in the first half, kept the Airmen within shooting distance. At the half the Presidio walked off the floor holding a slender, 42-40 advantage.

The Presidio widened its margin to 13 points early in the second half, but the Airmen continued to keep pace as the Toreros lagged.

Barnes finally came to life in the final seconds of the contest, firing through a pair of buckets to cut the Presidio's margin.

The victory left the Presidio the only unbeaten team in the Army-Air Force League and marked the Post cager's 37th consecutive win in league competition over a three-year period.

Presidio (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cummings, f	5	2	0	12
Ellenberger, f	2	4	3	8
Reynoir, c	3	1	5	7
Williams, g	8	7	3	23
Blackwell, g	1	2	4	4
Psaltis, f	5	8	1	18
Totals	24	24	16	72

Hamilton (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Leggett, f	2	3	5	7
Hayes, f	5	0	4	10
Daly, c	2	3	5	7
Barnes, g	10	4	3	24
Spikes, g	1	2	1	4
Morant, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	21	12	21	68

Halftime score: Presidio 42, Hamilton 40.

Rajah's Mark

New York—Rogers Hornsby, the baseball great, holds the record for the highest batting average in one season, .424. He set the record in 1924 in 143 games.

Gun Club Competition Sunday

An old-fashioned Turkey Shoot with some new angles has been conceived by and will be sponsored by the Presidio Gun Club on Sunday at the Presidio Pistol Range (Crissy Field) from 1000 hours to 1600 hours.

Matches will be fired with .22 and .45 calibre pistol in the pistol events and with .22 calibre in the rifle events. Guns and ammunition will be furnished or if desired, you may fire your own weapon.

Matches scheduled include skill matches, lucky matches, special ladies' events, and both right hand and left hand events in pistol matches. Skill matches in the rifle event will be with iron sight only.

Some of the matches were conceived with the idea of overcoming the advantage of the pros over the tyros. Everyone has an equal chance of taking home a turkey. Matches are open to everyone, military and civilian, young and old.

Tickets, on sale for fifty cents by members of the Presidio Gun Club, will be good for any one event. Tickets will also be available at the range.

The winner of each event will be awarded a turkey. In addition, a drawing will be held at 1600 hours and the holder of the lucky stub will be given a turkey whether present or not.

For further information contact Captain John F. Kallam, club president, extension 2983, or M/Sgt. James L. Wade, vice-president, extension 4425 or 2187.

Scot's Doubles For Holiday Bird

The Presidio Lanes, at 1400 hours tomorrow, will be the scene of Scotchman's Doubles with the top couples taking home the turkeys. At least five turkeys, possibly more depending upon the number of entrants, will be awarded to the high scoring couples.

M/Sgt. Robert Mahon, 163rd MP Co., announced that the Scotchman's Doubles are open to all couples upon payment of an entry fee of $1.00 per couple.



Shooting Awards— Colonel Charles G. Rau (left) smiles as trophy is presented Presidio pistol team members for winning Western Revolver Association matches recently. From left are Sfc. Johnnie Hunter, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Captain John F. Kallam and Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge. The local shooters came in ahead of the California Highway Patrol and S.F. Police in the event.

Presidio's 752nd Captures AAA National Volleyball Championship

★ ★ ★

Spike Guns Of All Foes In Title Try

The first nationwide athletic championship ever won by a West Coast AAA team went to the "spiking wonders" from Ft. Scott's 752nd AAA Gun Battalion as they whitewashed opposition in the All-Army Anti-aircraft Command Volleyball Tournament at Detroit, Michigan, last week.

The team faltered in only one set in sweeping to the title with a 15-4, 12-15, 15-3, 15-2 victory over the 504th AAA Missile Battalion of Dearborn, Mich., in the finals.

It was the 752nd's second triumph over the Dearborn team, following a 15-5, 10-15, 15-7 Fort Scott win in the semifinals of the double elimination tournament.

Fort Scott took a bye in the opening round, then whipped the second round opponent, the 24th AAA Missile Battalion of Fort Banks, Massachusetts, 15-7, 15-2.

It was the third consecutive tournament won by the 752nd. The team started by defeating teams from the other AAA battalions in the Bay Area to take the 30th AAA Group Tournament at Letterman Sports Center.

Next came the title of the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command Tournament at Los Angeles, in which the 752nd mowed down opposition from the Los Angeles, Seattle and Hanford, Washington, areas.

Leaders in the 752nd's march to the national title were the team captain, Sp3 Jesus Gonzales, and Pfcs. George L. Lynch and Philip S. Kilmer. All won praise from tournament observers for brilliant spiking and sharp defensive play.

Congratulations were extended to the team from Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant and Colonel Arthur Roth, Commanding General and Deputy Commander of the Sixth AA Regional Command respectively, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Jenkins, Commanding Officer of the 752nd and acting CO of the 30th AAA Group.



Volleyball Award— **Colonel Arthur Roth (right) congratulates Lieutenant Fernando Espana, Jr., and members of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion volleyball team on winning the All-Army AAA tournament in Detroit. Colonel Roth, Deputy Commander Sixth Regional AA Command, represented Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, CG, at the trophy presentation.**

Baseball Youths Set Fund Drive

The Babe Ruths and Mickey Mantles of the 1960's, the members of the Presidio Little League and the Youth Baseball Leagues, are beginning a drive to procure baseball uniforms before the season opens this coming spring.

This announcement was made by a committee which met to discuss the problem at the Post Chaplain's Office.

According to a plan submitted by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander and approved by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, 6th Army CG, the baseball players will visit all Presidio offices from 21 December to 28 December in search of contributions to support the purchase of uniforms.

The Little Leaguers need replacement of their present well-worn uniforms and the Youth Leaguers hope to acquire uniforms for the first time. They have been unable to afford them in the past. This season both leagues hope to appear on the playing field in typical baseball regalia.

Sports Notes

New Grid Book Published

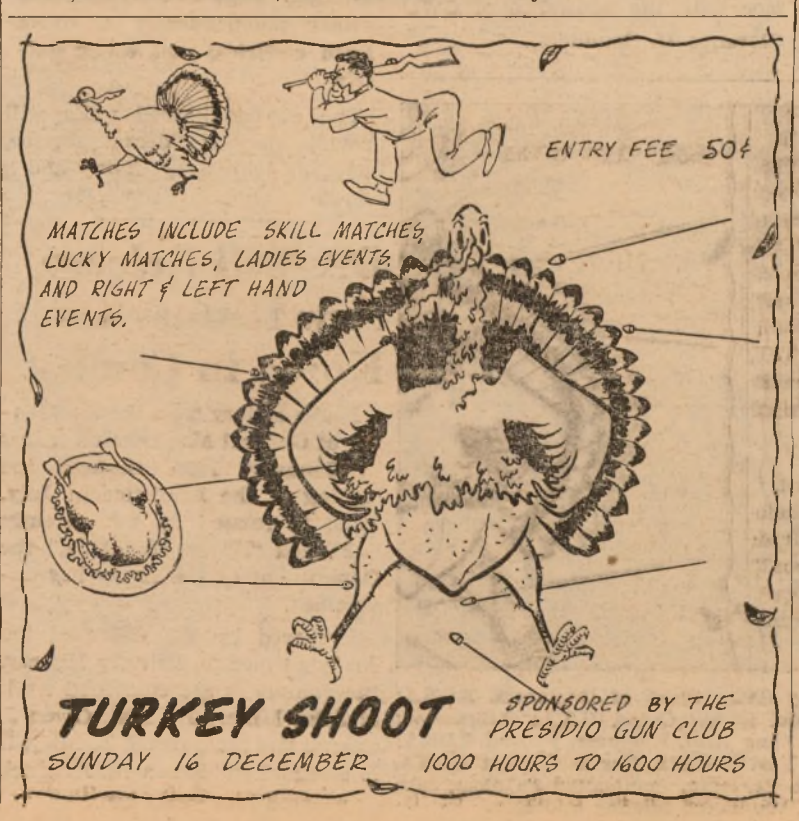
By Armed Forces Press Service

When Iowa meets Oregon State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day it will be the Hawkeyes' first appearance in the Pasadena classic. Quickie Quiz. Has Oregon State ever played in the Rose Bowl? At Pasadena? . . . Notre Dame's 10-game football schedule for next year includes a Philadelphia date with Army Oct. 12. The last time the Cadets and Irish got together the South Bend eleven won, 27-7. . . . M/Sgt. **Fred Canausa,** golf pro at Ft. Belvoir, Va., has a book out, "How to Win at Golf."

Our opposition in rowing at the Olympic Games will be seeing double when the four-oars without coxswain boat takes the water. The crew includes Marine Pfc. **Arthur McKinlay** and Sgt. **John McKinlay,** twin brothers. . . . Suggested reading for football fans: "The History of American Football," by **Allison Danzig,** *N. Y. Times* sports writer. . . . **Paul Hornung,** Notre Dame's senior quarterback, is having a fine year despite the club's poor season. He's the team leader in seven statistical departments and runner-up in two others.

The N. Y. Giants baseball club will be minus first baseman **Bill White** and farmhand **Willie Kirkland** next season. Both face Army induction. . . . In the 40-40 tie between Pensacola NAS, Fla., and Ft. Polk, La., Pensacola halfback **Corky Tharp** had a field day when he scored four touchdowns on nine carries from scrimmage, returned three punts 112 yards and two kickoffs for 37. . . . Yale loses its entire starting backfield next year, quarterback **Dean Loucks,** halfbacks **Denny McGill** and **Al Ward** and fullback **Steve Ackerman.**

Second Lt. **Yoshi Oyakawa,** Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, is looking for his second gold medal in Olympic competition. The former Ohio State merman won the 100-meter backstroke title in the 1952 Games at Helsinki. . . . Ft. Dix, N. J., is prepared to defend its First Army basketball title with such players as **Al Clinkscale,** University of Bridgeport (Conn.), **Al Ferrari,** Michigan State, **Bill Ahearn,** Notre Dame, and **Dan Mannix,** St. Francis of Brooklyn.



Sailor Sets New Mark In Games

Melbourne — Navy Seaman Apprentice Milt Campbell, former Indiana University football star, won the Olympic decathlon championship with a record breaking score of 7,937 points as the 1956 Games concluded.

The San Diego sailor, runner-up in the 1952 Games, smashed the 10-event record of 7,887 points chalked up by Bob Mathias in 1952.

Other late Olympic results:

Private Tom Courtney, Boston Army Base, Mass., won his second gold medal of the XVI Olympaid when the U. S. won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:04.8. Courtney had earlier won the 800-meter crown. Pfc. Lou Jones of Ft. Slocum, N. Y., who disappointed American track fans by placing fifth in the 400-meter run, was also on the winning relay team. The quartet included Charles Jenkins of Villanova and Jesse Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M.

Private Ira Murchison, Western Michigan College of Education ROTC Inst. Gp., and 2nd Lt. Walter Thane Baker of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, won gold medals for the 400-meter relay. Together with their team-mates, Leamon King, University of California, and Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian College, they set a new world and Olympic record of 39.5 seconds. This was Morrow's third Olympic gold medal.

The U. S. basketball team trounced Russia, 89-55, in the final to win its fourth Olympic title. In the championship game, 2nd Lt. Bob Jeangerard, Ellington AFB, Texas, was high man with 16 points and Pvt. K. C. Jones of Ft. Lewis, Wash., had 15.

Other servicemen winning gold medals for basketball were Pvt. Carl Cain, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; 2nd Lt. Dick Boushka, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; 1st Lt. Bill Evans, Ellington AFB; 2nd Lt. Gib Ford, Tinker AFB, Okla.; and 2nd Lt. Ron Tomsic, Truax Field, Wis.

In boxing, two Ft. Benning, Ga., fighters won gold medals. 1st Lt. Tom (Pete) Rademacher scored a first round technical knockout over Lev Maukhine of Russia to win the heavyweight crown and Sp3 James Boyd won a unanimous decision over Gheorghie Negrea of Roumania for the light-heavyweight title.

Jose Torres, a private first class from Ft. Meade, Md., was defeated by Laszio Papp of Hungary in the light middleweight title bout and had to settle for runner-up honors.

Wrestling (Free Style)

First Lt. Jay T. Evans, Harlingen AFB, Texas, won three straight in the lightweight class before he was eliminated in the semi-final round by Cyula Toth of Hungary. Pete Blair, the muscular ensign from the Naval Academy, advanced to the finals but was defeated by Gholom Takhti of Iran. Blair was placed third in the final standings of the light middleweight division.

Wrestling (Greco Roman)

In the first round of the flyweight class, Pfc. John Wilson of Ft. MacArthur, Calif., defeated Andre Tzoete of France. The 1956 All-Army champ was eliminated in the third round.

Fencing

Richard Pew, a second lieutenant from Mitchel AFB, N. Y., won six of seven bouts to qualify for the final round of the epee competition. Pew, twice eastern intercollegiate



epee champ while at Cornell, finished fourth in the individual epee standings. Yeoman Third Class Sewall Shurtz, Brooklyn Receiving Station, was eliminated from the epee final round when he lost five and won two.

Swimming

Seaman Reid Patterson of the Long Beach Naval Station, Calif., placed fourth in the 100-meter free style swim, the best performance turned in by an American in the final. Patterson then teamed up with Pvt. Ford Konno, Ft. Shafter, T.H.; George Breen, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Bill Woolsey, Oahu, T. H., in the 800-meter free style relay which was won by Australia in the world and Olympic record time of 8:23.6. The American foursome was second in 8:31.5.

Shooting

In the final round of the 300-meter free rifle shooting, Marine Reserve Lt. James Smith of Ipswich, Mass., placed eighth with a score of 1,082 points of a possible 1,200. Tenth place went to Herbert Voelcker, Jr., a first lieutenant from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. His score was 1,075. CWO Offutt Pinion, Atlantic City NAS, N. J., fired a 551 of a possible 600 for third place in the 50-meter free pistol event.

Canoeing

Second Lt. William Schuette of Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., was ninth in the final round of the 1,000-meter Canadian singles.

Naval Cadet Russell Dermond, Pensacola NAS, Fla., and Seaman Apprentice John Pagkos, Yonkers USNRTC, N. Y., were eliminated in a qualifying heat of the 1-000-meter kayak pairs.

All Army Tourney Sites Are Selected

Washington—Department of the Army this week made public the sites for 11 all-Army sports Tournaments during 1957.

Fort Ord, the only West Coast installation named, will host the all-Army Golf Tournament, 12-17 August. The schedule:

Boxing—3-8 March, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Wrestling — 10-15 March, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Basketball — 18-23 March, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Bowling—2-4 April, Fort Meade, Md.

Volleyball—1-5 May, Fort Benning, Ga.

Track and Field — 13-15 June, Fort Hood, Tex.

Triathlon — 13-15 June, Fort Hood, Tex.

Swimming and Diving — 22-24 July, Fort Crowder, Mo.

Golf—12-17 Aug., Fort Ord, Calif.

Softball—5-9 Sept., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Baseball — 16-20 Sept., Fort Knox, Ky.

Popular, Traditional Music Will Highlight Concert

Traditional and popular music of the Yuletide season will be featured by the Sixth Army Band during its annual Christmas Concert scheduled at 1430 hours, Sunday, 16 December, at the Presidio Service Club.

The band is directed by CWO Louis Ferraro.

"Christmas March" by Goldman will be the opening selection. It will be followed by "Overture to 'The Messiah,'" Handel; "32 Feet and 8 Little Tails," Redmond; "Sleigh Ride," Anderson; "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," Connor; "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," Marks; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther-Bach; and "A Christmas Festival," Anderson.

"The Christmas Suite," six selections by Walters, is also on the program. It includes "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," "Ring Christmas Bells," "What Child is This?," "Willie, Play Your Little Drum," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Everybody reads the "Star Presidian" agrees Laura Housechild, 4½, who is spending a day at the Presidio Post Nursery.

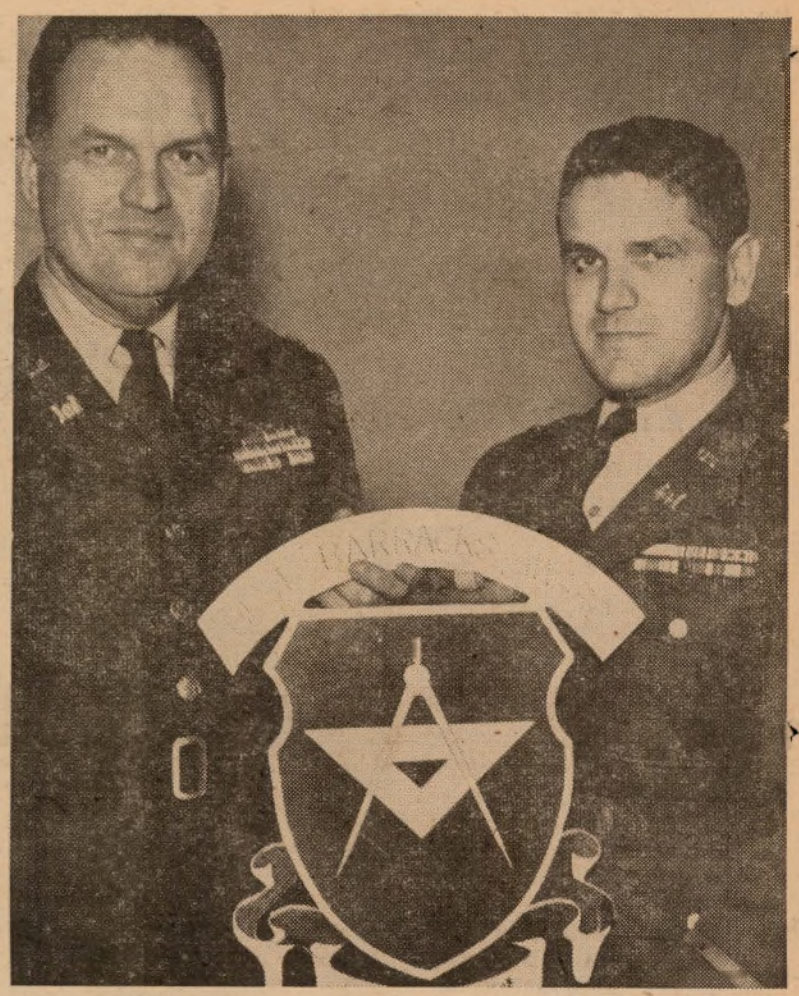
New Training Program For Handymen

A Do-It-Yourself 30-day training program involving 30 days instruction of 20 selected enlisted men has been initiated at the Presidio.

Men with hobbies or a working knowledge of carpentry or plumbing are to be screened by unit commanders with a view to determine their aptitude and establish their necessary minimum of 12 months remaining on the present enlistment, a prerequisite to selection for the special training program.

The Do-It-Yourself instruction course will continue over a 12-month period if sufficient interest and ability are shown to warrant it.

Men successfully completing one of the courses of instruction are being given a certificate of completion showing the specific types of jobs they are authorized to perform.



Best Barracks Award for November in the 30th Engineer Group was presented to Capt. Anthony L. Alonzo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Commander, by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Commander, 30th Engineer Group. The award is given to add incentive to the Army's Do-It-Yourself program.

Of Pigeons

(Continued from page 1)

"G.I. Joe," who is credited with saving the lives of hundreds of troops at Colvi Vecchia. Italy, during World War II, flew 20 miles in as many minutes carrying an order to cancel the scheduled bombing of the city. The action saved a British brigade which had entered the city ahead of schedule. The Lord Mayor of London presented the Dicken medal to "G.I. Joe" in 1946.

An urgent message for the late Gen. George Patton was carried 90 miles in 100 minutes by "Yank," who also carried a message on the fall of Gafsa in Tunisia.

"Caesar" carried 44 combat messages in North Africa during World War II. Among these was one requiring him to travel 300 miles and to cross the Mediterranean to a home loft in Tunisia.

During World War I "Cher Ami," whose body has been mounted and placed in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., saved survivors of the "Lost Battalion." The pigeon carried a message 25 miles in 30 minutes from the lost men to American troops who were attacking them. One leg was shattered by a bullet and one wing was injured on the flight.

During World War II about 40,000 racing pigeons were volunteered by civilian racing fanciers.

Monterey Bay Port Call Set For Ord Men

More than 2,200 men, trained at Fort Ord for the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany, will load directly into a troopship in Monterey Bay for shipment through the Panama Canal to Bremerhaven.

The troopship movement will be the first to originate from a point other than a designated port. It will test the feasibility of an offshore loading exercise.

The transport, the USNS General Walker, is scheduled to anchor in Monterey Bay on 9 January and to leave for Germany the next day.

If the plan is feasible, Fort Ord and nearby Monterey Bay could present an ideal combination for the training and speedy shipment of overseas replacements. The plan would offer the safety of decentralization and the security of a comparatively isolated point of embarkation, according to Transportation officials.

Reserve Flight Program

About 400 college seniors enrolled in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps will begin flight training at civilian educational institutions during the current academic year, the Department of the Army has announced.

Mock War

(Continued from page 1)

Besides testing their technical production capacities, both units will be operating their administration, supply and mess section on a combat basis. Men of the 660th will bivouac both nights in the field. Security guards will be on duty around the clock.

Aggressor personnel from the 99th Engineer Company will go all out to make conditions as realistically uncomfortable as possible. They will set road blocks, attack working parties, harrass the bivouac area and throw gas and smoke grenades. Field parties will be subject to strafing by fixed wing aircraft.

Objectives of the exercise are officially listed as determining how well the individuals are trained in their MOS, how well the unit can perform its mission and in which areas training needs improvement.

Umpires from 30th Group Headquarters will determine each unit's success in carrying out its mission and score it accordingly. They will also assess deaths and injuries to the forces in combat.

Chief umpire for the 660th test is Maj. Richard C. Hirsch who will be assisted by Capt. William C. Gonyo and Capt. Seamon J. Mol-Kenbuhr. The 21st exercise will be umpired by 1st Lt. Robert J. Wallace with the assistance of CWO Clarence H. Saunders.

Sojourners Meet Here For Annual Xmas Fete

Installation of officers will highlight the National Sojourners, Inc., annual Christmas Party at 1830 tonight at Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess. Ladies will be guests for the dinner-dance.

Officers-elect are Lt. Col. Richard M. Davis, president; Col. Joseph F. Crosby (ret.) first vice-president; Lt. Col. John C. Sparrow, second vice-president; Col. Charles G. Rau, third vice-president; Maj. Robert H. Graham (ret.) secretary; CWO Carl E. Sabo, treasurer; Chap. (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter, chaplain; and Dr. Howard Y. Low, marshal.

Taking over appointed positions are Lt. Col. Milton Schneider, historian, and Capt. Webster Parker and CWO Theron Delaney, color bearers.

Rear Adm. John Ball, USN (ret.) Area Commander, will be installing officer and Maj. Albert S. Lesch, installing marshal.

Mobile Dental Lab Will Serve Outlying Sites

Dental clinics contained in mobile vans have been purchased for the Presidio and 11 other military installations, the Department of the Army has announced.

The van, which will arrive sometime after the first of the year, will be used at AAA sites in remote areas. It will be directed by the Post dental clinic.

Manufactured by Lyn Coach and Truck Co., Oneonta, N. Y., the clinics are expected to cost $192,000. They can be operated either independently or from fixed electrical and water outlets.

The air-conditioned units will provide complete dental service, including laboratory, X-ray and a two-chair operating room.

Now Hear This!

The *Star Presidian* will wish its readers a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" with a special holiday issue next week. The paper will be the last of the year, since publication is suspended 28 December and 4 January due to vacations and leave periods. Copy deadline for holiday activities is 1200 hours, Tuesday, 18 December.



Korean Engineers recently visited the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) operations base as part of a nation-wide tour of U.S. installations. First Lt. John H. Cleveland, Commanding Officer, 171st Engineer Detachment (Relief Map) explains plastic relief map-making to, from left: Maj. Gen. Oum Hong Seup, Chief of Engineers, ROKA; Capt. Calvin Kim, Signal Corps, U.S.A., interpreter; Brig. Gen. Cho Sung Kun, Engineer, Second ROKA; and Brig. Gen. Yun Tae III, Engineer, First ROKA. Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group, conducted briefing and tour.

DA Will Release New History On Korea In Combat

Korea history from the threatening of General MacArthur's troops in January, 1951, through the signing of the Armistice in July, 1953, is related in the recently published "Korea 1951-1953," the Department of the Army has announced.

Prepared by the Office of the Army's Chief of Military History, the volume is the combined work of John Miller, Jr., Maj. Owen J. Carroll and Margaret E. Tackley. It is a sequel to "Korea 1950" which appeared four years ago.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

The **Star Presidian**

Christmas Edition — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday 21 December, 1956

New Year Festivities Highlight NCO Club Sked

The Presidio NCO Open Mess is helping its patrons to ring in the New Year with Charlie Stern's popular dance orchestra and the sensational Ronnie Draper to highlight the floor show. Also on the entertainment schedule is "The Great Martinelli," master magician and illusionist, and Riki Shea, comedienne and singer.

A buffet supper will be served at the Non-Com Open mess all through the New Years Eve festivities. The cost of admittance is $1.50 per person and reservations may be secured by calling extension 2028. Early advance arrangements are recommended by the club directors, since a large crowd is expected to attend the club on that evening.



The Fort Scott Annex is featuring Lou Frye and his Dixieland "Tom Cats" in its New Years Eve celebration. No reservations are necessary for this one since the Fort Scott club boasts a regular family clientele.

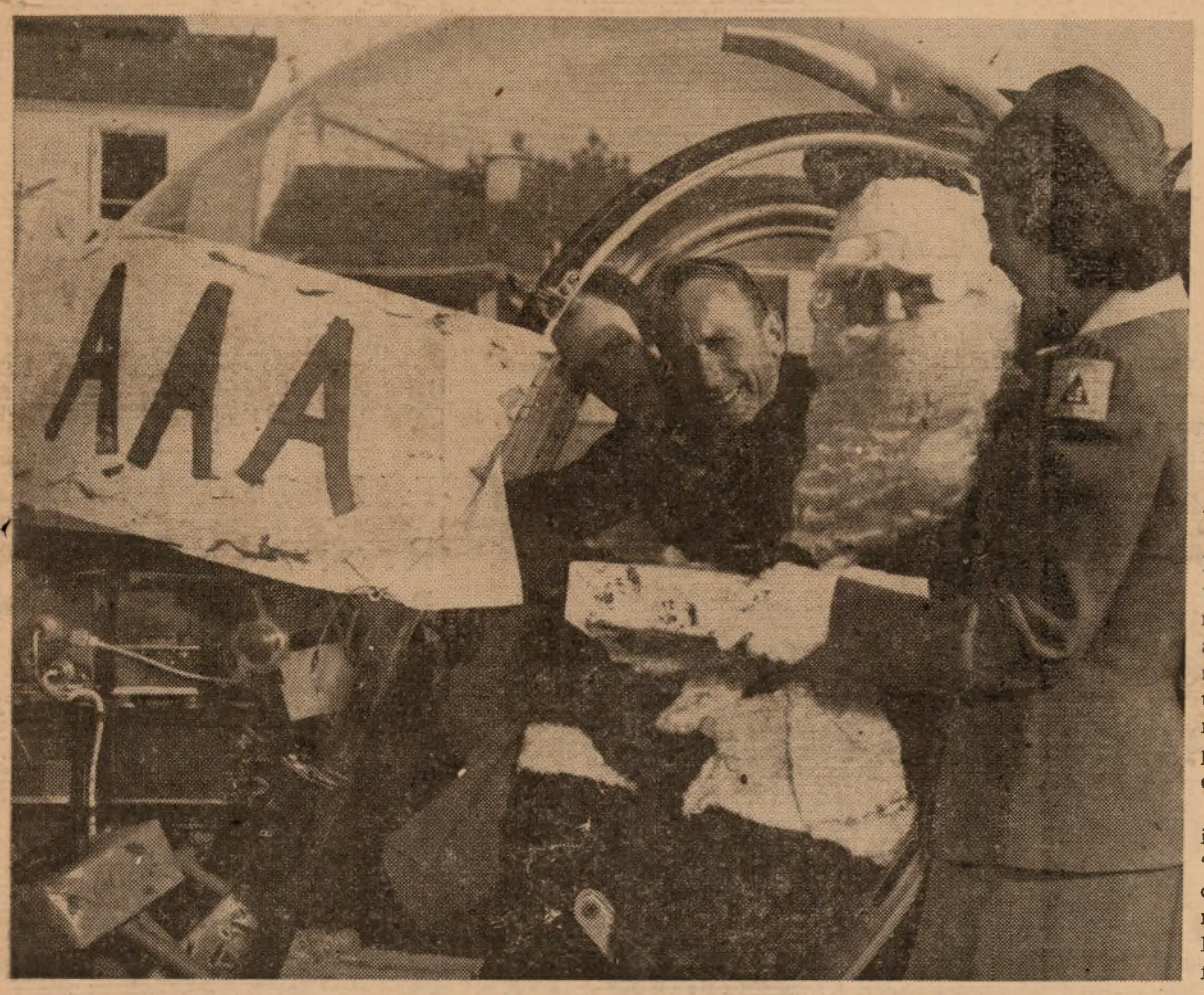
At the Fort Cronkhite club annex, a fine Western band and buffet supper is being planned, and likewise, no reservations are needed for the club's guests. The Presidio Annex club will also serve breakfast until 0300 hours. New Years Eve celebrants are reminded that it is a good way to end a full night's welcome to 1957.

All the club annexes will close at 2000 hours on 24 December and remain closed until the established reopening slated for 26 December.



Yule Marriage

There is a quaint ritual in Denmark whereby two fruit trees are married at Christmas time by binding them together with straw.



Modern Reindeer in the form of a helicopter is supplied to Santa Claus (Sfc. William H. Dizney, 6th Regional AAA line chief), who will carry gifts to men in isolated anti-aircraft units Christmas Day. His helpers, from left, are Lt. Velvim Watson, 30th AAA Group aviation unit, and Capt. Jack H. Gerber, Aviation Officer, 6th Regional AAA. The project is a result of the joint efforts of the 30th AAA and Fort Baker service club, represented in the picture by Miss Dorothy A. Webb, director.

Santa To Visit Isolated Sites By Helicopter Christmas Morn

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Santa Claus may be using old-fashioned reindeer again this year, but his helpers—at least at the Presidio—are going to make their rounds by whirly bird.

Six service club girls and three Army helicopter pilots will team up Christmas morning for "Operation Isolated Santa," which will involve making six gift flights to ten isolated Nike stations in this area.

The identity of the presents to be delivered will not be disclosed until Christmas Day, but 1,200 have been purchased — a gift for everyone.

This volunteer Christmas project got started when Dorothy Webb, director of the Fort Baker Service Club, approached Maj. Harold Utley, special services officer for the 30th AAA Group, with the idea of visiting the nearby Nike sites on Christmas Day.

Major Utley felt the men in the really isolated stations were the ones who needed the Christmas cheer and suggested a visit to them. This plan materialized when Capt. Jack H. Gerber, aviation officer for the Sixth AAA Regional Command, arranged for helicopter transportation. If foul weather prohibits air travel, the visits will be made by sedan.

The flights, which start at 0800 hours on Christmas Day, are slated to visit not only the battery headquarters but will also set down at the radar and launching sites in each area.

Santa's helpers—all service club directors — include Dorothy Webb and Donnal Bedford, Fort Baker; Aliisa Gronroos, Fort Cronkhite; Isabelle Walker and Elizabeth de la Torres, Presidio, and Marian Evans, staff director for Sixth Army service clubs.

Besides Captain Gerber the pilots donating their Christmas morning to "Operation Isolated Santa" are Lieutenants V. R. Watson and R. E. Smith, both of the 30th Engineer Group.

Another holiday project will originate out of Fort Baker on Christmas Eve when a boat load of cheerer-uppers will steam out to Angel Island with games, refreshments and gifts for the soldiers in the barracks.

Chief of Staff's Yule Message

Christmas, with its message of peace, comes once more to the Army with its mission of peace. To our soldiers and their families, it is a time for thanksgiving that our country has continued to enjoy the blessings of peace during the past year. It is also a time for reflecting on our ever-present responsibility as soldiers, to work unceasingly to increase our ability to prevent war and to restrain the forces of aggression.

In discharging the peace-preserving functions of the Army, many of its members will pass the Christmas Season far from their homes in the 73 foreign countries where our Army is stationed. To them should go an especial measure of thanks for the vigil they keep along the frontiers of freedom. I hope that another Christmas will find many of them safely returned to their homes.

With full confidence in the men and women of the Army wherever they are found, I wish for all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Together let us enter 1957 with the determination to make the Army an increasingly effective force for world peace.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Army Commander's Holiday Greetings

The Christmas season is the inspired time for soldierly comradeship and the recalling of old loyalties. To you, the men and women of Sixth Army, I send my thanks for your devotion to duty and the splendid accomplishments that have marked your service during this past year of our association. I join you in the high resolve that the year ahead shall find us, as always, alert and ready to serve our nation in accordance with the desires of its people.

To you and to your families go my sincerest good wishes for a joyous Christmas in the truest spirit of the Prince of Peace, and a most happy and prosperous New Year.

ROBERT N. YOUNG,
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

AAA Commander's Holiday Greetings

During this, the 6th Anti-aircraft Regional Command's sixth Christmas season on guard over the vital defense areas of the Pacific Coast region, many of you will continue your untiring vigilance in the defense of your fellow men. To you who are serving so well, we owe more than can be said in mere words. Your nation and your fellow soldiers are very proud of you.

I wish each of you and your families a most merry Christmas, and the best for the New Year!

LEGARE K. TARRANT
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

G-3 Ladies Have Unique Children's Xmas Project

For the fifth consecutive year, Mrs. Jeanette B. Irons, Classified Control Points, G-3, is conducting her private project for San Francisco needy children.

Mrs. Irons sells tickets to her friends and to G-3 employees. She donates a ham to the lucky ticket-holder and uses the proceeds to purchase toys for the children. Each year about $70 is collected.

Miss Winnifred M. Senn, Budget and Fiscal Officer, G-3, entered the project two years ago by designing and making dolls which are sold. The dolls were originally offered as toys but are now sold by popular request.

Personnel in G-3 led by Carole Zabriskie and Margaret Thomson assist Mrs. Irons in selling tickets and selecting and wrapping the gifts. The toys are turned over to the San Francisco Public Welfare Department for distribution.



Candlelight Luck

In Sweden, it is considered an omen of good luck if all Christmas candles burn brightly on Christmas Eve.





Highway Safety Tips

Washington—If you're planning to drive home on Christmas leave, here are some highway driving hints that will help you make the trip safely and surely **both ways:**

- Never eat a big meal just before or during a long trip.
- Stop every hour whether you feel tired or not. Always get out of the car for a few minutes.
- If you must drive at night, keep the dash lights as dim as possible to reduce glare but turn on the interior lights occasionally as darkness has a tendency to relax some drivers too much.
- Don't keep your eyes focused on a point straight ahead. Look to the right and left, and don't follow the same car too long.
- Always get a good night's sleep before starting a trip. Wear loose clothes. Open your jacket and loosen your collar.
- Play the radio but avoid slow, "dreamy" music; change stations frequently.
- If you find your attention wandering, pull over to the side of the road and take off your right shoe. The vibration from the gas pedal will have a stimulating effect.
- Keep plenty of fresh air coming into the car. Don't smoke too much. It may tire your eyes.
- Vary speeds from time to time, keeping below the maximum. Constant speeds have a tendency to invite "speed hypnosis."
- If these suggestions don't keep you alert, pull off the highway and take a nap. If you're worried about sleeping too long, park near a filling station and ask the attendant to wake you. (AFPS)

Christmas Special!

Army Television Program Slated For Local Viewing

A special half-hour film entitled "Christmas in Music" has been distributed by the Army to about 370 U.S. television stations and Armed Forces TV stations overseas.

The film, distributed through the weekly series, The Big Picture, will be aired in San Francisco over KOVR, Channel 13, at 1700 hours, 22 December.

Selections by the U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus will highlight the program. The 100-member band will play "Winter Wonderland," "March of the Toys" and a medley of the "Christmas Song."

The chorus sings "Silent Night," "Adestes Fidelis," and robed as Dickens' carolers, "Away in the Manger." New York TV songstress Jan Crocket and band vocalist Bob Benson will also appear in the show staged and filmed at the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y.

A message by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and a prayer by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Army Chief of Chaplains, will be featured.

Army Tomorrow

On the changing battlefield of tomorrow, the decisive margin of strength will fall to the side possessing superior mobility required to exploit the destructive effects of its weapons.

The Star Presidian

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

When To Celebrate New Year's Day Big Question For Many Centuries

New Year's Day has turned up in some of the most unexpected spots on the calendar.

Throughout history, men have celebrated the coming of the New Year, but there's been great variety of opinion concerning when the year should begin.

In ancient times many nations started the year at spring planting time or after the fall harvest. The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians celebrated the new year on the first day of fall—the autumnal equinox.

Even today the Jews fix their new year around the autumnal equinox. In 1956, Jews celebrated Rosh Hashanah — "Head of the Year"—6-7 September. It marked the opening of the Jewish year 5717.

Two important dates to the early inhabitants of Europe were 1 May and 1 November. The first marked the arrival of warm weather, and was widely celebrated as May Day. 1 November ushered in the cold weather and was celebrated by the Celts as both New Year's and All Saints Day. The Celts also celebrated Halloween, and their new year thus fell at the time when ghosts were said to visit the earth and give clues to the future.

Before the Romans came to England, New Year's Day was celebrated in that country on 10 March. The Romans introduced the custom of greeting the new year 1 January.

The Julian calendar of the Romans had minor flaws and in the 16th century many nations began replacing it with the more accurate Gregorian calendar.

England, however, waited about 200 years before adopting the Gregorian calendar in 1752. The switch was made also in this country, then an English colony.

This calendar change made it necessary to add 11 days to the birthdate of George Washington. He was born 11 February, 1732, under the old calendar, but the new calendar moved it to the traditional 22 February. (AFPS)

G-3 Section Proved Unsually Vulnerable To Cupid's Arrows

Mistletoe can be discarded at G-3 this year—three engagements have been announced this week.

Miss Rachel Winslow, USAR, Reserve Components Division, will marry Pfc. Michael Trombetta, Headquarters Co., Sixth Army, AG publications, in August.

The clerk-typist who has been at G-3 since August, 1956, is the daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Winslow, Post AG. The couple plan to live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Jeanette Irons, Classified Control Points, will become Mrs. N. Pounds next March.

A resident of San Carlos, Mrs. Irons is a file clerk supervisor and has been with G-3 since 1949.

Miss Patricia Harty, Special Projects Branch, Training Division, will wed Sp2 Lowell Albert, 542nd Engineer Co., in June. A clerk-stenographer, she has been with G-3 since February, 1955.

puzzle answers



Food & Gifts

Reserve Ladies To Brighten Vet Xmas

The San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club will again donate a Christmas basket of food and gifts and a decorated tree to a needy veteran's family.

Mrs. Jerome Christians and Mrs. Chang Wah Lee are directing the project. Canned food and children's clothing is donated by the members.

Holiday Religious Services

POST CHAPEL (Protestant)

Dec.
23—0930—Church School.
1045—Worship Service conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter.
1700—Youth Vespers.
24—1900—Christmas Eve Worship conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter.
2300—Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service conducted by Chaplain (Major) Dayton D. Drake.
25—1045—Worship Service conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter.

FORT BAKER CHAPEL (Protestant)

23—1000—Sunday Worship conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Strevig.
1100—Church School.
1900—Children's Christmas Service conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Strevig.
24—2100—Candlelight Service conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Strevig.

FORT BARRY CHAPEL (Roman Catholic)

23—1030—Mass conducted by Chaplain (Col.) Edward J. DeMars.
25—1030—Mass conducted by Chaplain

FORT SCOTT CHAPEL

Dec.
23—0945—Protestant Sunday School.
1100—Protestant Worship conducted by Chaplain (Major) Erhard H. Harms.
1230—Roman Catholic Mass conducted by Chaplain (Col.) Edward J. DeMars.
24—1900—Protestant Children's Service conducted by Chaplain (Major) Erhard H. Harms.
2400—Roman Catholic Mass conducted by Chaplain (Col.) Edward J. DeMars.
25—1100—Protestant Christmas Worship conducted by Chaplain (Major) Erhard H. Harms.
1230—Roman Catholic Mass conducted by Chaplain (Col.) Edward H. DeMars.

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY (Roman Catholic)

23—0930—Mass conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki.
1130—Mass conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki.
24—1500—Confessions.
1900—Confessions.
2400—Midnight Mass conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki.
25—0930—Mass conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki.
1130—Mass conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki.

Old Army Homesteader Finds Bachelor Life Outmoded

After more than 15 years of continuous Army Service and serving in all grades from Private to Chief Warrant Officer, CWO Nicholas F. Christofani of the 99th Engineer Company for the first time in his Army career has been evicted from government quarters and told to find his own bed.

When the Master Sergeants took over the BOQ at Fort Scott in the Army's efforts to increase NCO prestige there were mixed feelings in all grades involved. The Master Sergeants were real pleased to get the private rooms, the younger officers were real happy to move into San Francisco—but the "Ole Chief" was bewildered as he thumbed through "furnished rooms to let" ads in the local papers.

Chief Warrant Officer Christofani who has been a bachelor all of his 43 years has always enjoyed the companionship he found in barracks and BOQs. The "Ole Chief" disappointedly claims, "Gad! I'm too old to get married and too young to live alone."



"Won't fade away" says CWO Nicholas F. Christofani, 99th Engineer Company, as he unhappily moves out of government quarters into an apartment 30 feet from post boundaries. "The Ole Chief," a veteran of more than 15 years continuous Army service, was forced to move when the master sergeants took over the BOQ at Fort Scott. Mr. Christofani can still hear the bugle calls and continues to eat in the mess hall. He insists that he is ". . . one old soldier that's not going to fade away."

In order to hold down the shock of living off-post the "Ole Chief" managed to secure an apartment approximately 30 feet from the post boundaries and easily within earshot of all bugle calls. To further ease the transition the "Ole Chief's" new landlord is a retired Army man, one other occupant is also a Warrant Officer and one a retired Master Sergeant.

Christofani's apartment was formerly occupied by an Army doctor thus, according to the "Ole Chief," insuring that the apartment is up to his sanitary requirements. In order to eliminate long periods of depression and a nostalgic look in the "Ole Chief's" eyes his landlord has promised that the atmosphere would be as "Armyfied" as possible.

Although he has moved off-post, Christofani still eats all his meals in the 99th Engineer Company mess hall. He claims if he doesn't eat off a metal tray it just doesn't taste right.

The "Ole Chief" points proudly to himself and says, "This is one Old Soldier that's not going to fade away." **(R.J.W.)**

New Unit Designations Due Here 1 January

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 30 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 21 December, 1956

★ ★ ★

Army Order Will Change Local Titles

Effective 1 January 1957 many Presidio units will receive new designations, according to General Order 270, Headquarters Sixth Army. Individual mailing addresses as well as all official correspondence will be affected by the change.

The basic result of the redesignation is that units formerly designated by numbers and letters will now have actual titles.

"In the interest of economy," the order states, "existing letterheads, forms, etc., bearing current designations will be continued in use until supplies are exhausted." Changing of signs and vehicle and equipment identification is authorized as resources permit.

Sixth Army becomes Sixth US Army and the three headquarters detachments will become Headquarters Sixth US Army, Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army and Sixth US Army Flight Detachment.

At (6002) the five companies (Headquarters A, C, D and E), formerly designated as "Detachment 1 (6002) Station Complement," now become "US Army

(Continued on page 12)

Ask Caution On Non-Reg Army Greens

Washington — The Department of the Army has announced that some commercial uniform vendors, particularly in overseas areas, are selling Army Green uniforms which fail to meet required standards.

DA Circular 670-7 states that individuals purchasing uniforms from commercial sources should obtain a written guarantee from the vendors that they conform to Army regulations.

Personnel who buy the green uniform from civilian vendors are responsible for verification of the uniform's conformance to regulations.

According to the circular, commanders will take continuing action to insure that Army Green uniforms worn by personnel under their jurisdiction meet the specifications issued by the Quartermaster General.

The circular also authorizes commanders at all echelons to prohibit individuals from wearing the nonregulation uniform. (ANS)



Aggressor Attack **brings men of the 660th command post to their observation point where they view the battle progress. Masks protect the men from the gas bomb which has just exploded to their rear. The attack which took place at noontime Tuesday was quelled with minimum casualties.**

Forrestal Award Voted For Army's General Gruenther

General Alfred M. Gruenther, former Supreme Allied Commander Europe and president-elect of the American National Red Cross, will be awarded the 1956 James Forrestal Memorial Award from the National Security Industrial Association, the Forrestal Award Committee has announced.

The award, established in 1954, consists of a medal presented annually to "a distinguished American whose leadership has promoted significant understanding and cooperation between industry and government in the interest of national security." It is named for the association's founder.

Engineer Units Find Annual Training Exercise Offers Realistic Operation

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

"Well, if it wasn't real, it was darn realistic!"

This comment from a 30th Engineer Group soldier appears to be the general troop consensus regarding the training exercises engaged in this week by the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic) and the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping).

The 660th — including headquarters and kitchen — went to the field and the 21st went to their photomapping plant.

Both exercises have been summed up this way: "An awful lot of work and an awful little sleep."

Aggressor action—night and day—kept the men continually on edge and prevented much shut eye. The danger posed by the enemy could be met only by heavy security forces which depleted the working strength of the units and put a heavier burden on the men who did work.

The tests, designed to determine the engineers' ability to perform their mission under realistic, wartime conditions, posed a situation in which the troops were supposedly working some 50 miles behind friendly lines, but subject to attack by guerrilla band and harrassment by unfriendly civilians.

The 21st plant aggressor harrassment was so strong that security forces had their schedule changed to two hours on and two hours off right around the clock. The men had no beds and could only sleep on the floor during their break time.

Despite the precautions, a prisoner, captured the first night, was able to smuggle several fire bombs into the heavily guarded building. After this slip the guard really tightened and the aggressor started getting the worst of things. Spotlights illuminated the area after the first night.

Inside the plant the men were hard at work on six complex mapping projects. Because of the reduced manpower the map makers were forced to work eleven-hour shifts. "It's pretty hard on the eyes," was an understated evaluation of this tedious situation.

Across the Golden Gate the men of the 660th set up their bivouac area at Kirby Beach which they reached by truck convoy after a circuitous 15-mile route. Three separate camps were established, one each for the 537th, the 549th companies and the Hq. & Hq. Det.

Out of the bivouac area 10 crews worked on a variety of projects designed to gather field data for the establishment of aerial map control points. One crew built a 60-foot Bilbey tower. Other crews figured length

(Continued on page 8)

Infantry Show Set

A special Christmas radio program produced by the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., will be broadcast over KFRC (610) at 1345 hours tomorrow. The show is entitled "Queen of Battle."

New Signal Cable Links U.S., Alaska

A 1,250-mile underwater telephone cable system linking the United States and Alaska has been opened by the Army Signal Corps and the Bell Telephone System.

Hatfield Chilson, Assistant Secretary of Interior, and B. Frank Heintzleman, Governor of Alaska, made the first call over the new system, which stretches from Port Angeles, Wash., to Skagway, Alaska.

The system consists of two major projects, developed individually by the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. and the Alaska Communications System, operated by the Signal Corps.

The A.T.&T. cable extends 900 miles from Port Angeles to Ketchikan. It is met in Ketchikan by a 400-mile ACS cable which reaches Skagway. From Port Angeles the cable circuits are connected to the U. S. network at Seattle by a radio relay link constructed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. The circuits are fed into the Alaska communications network beyond Skagway.

The system, which will supplement radiotelephone and land line facilities, was built over a two-year period and can carry 36 conversations at one time.

Allot Special Dividends For Holders Of USGLI

Washington — A special dividend will be paid to Army personnel who surrendered permanent plan United States Government Life Insurance between 25 April, 1951, and 31 December, 1952, and who are now reinstating their policies, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The VA says that dividends were paid on most USGLI permanent plan policies in force on or after 31 December, 1952, and termination dividends were paid on policies surrendered or matured on or after 1 January, 1953.

As trustee of the USGLI fund, the Veterans Administration has now decided to pay an appropriate special dividend to eligible policyholders who surrendered their insurance between April, 1951, and December, 1952, but who intend to replace it or have the coverage reinstated.

In addition, these USGLI policies will be entitled to whatever termination dividend is declared upon subsequent surrender, maturity, or death of the insured. The VA claims that this decision to pay the special dividend makes it even more advantageous for most individuals to either replace or reinstate their USGLI policies.

The special dividend is payable only to personnel who surrendered the permanent plan USGLI. It does not apply to members who surrendered National Service Life Insurance during the same period.

Applications for reinstatement or replacement of USGLI must be submitted while personnel are on active duty or within 120 days from the date of separation from the Army. (ANS)

Army's Nike Float Could Win Award

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service's floral float depicting the firing of a Nike missile from its launching ramp will be ready 31 December for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

The seven-ton float is the only representative of the Armed Forces entered in the parade and could come in for a top award. Two outstanding recruiters from the Los Angeles recruiting area will ride on the float.

The float's frame, which will hold one and a half ton of flowers, has been completed and test runs successfully attempted. The finished product will be 42 feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 feet high from the ground to the Nike's tip.

A blast of flame depicted in flowers and one-minute take-off sounds will be featured. The Valley Decorating Co. of Fresno, Calif., is constructing the float.



Chaplain (Major) Harms



Chaplain (Captain) Plocki

Religious Services Highlight Post Holiday Celebrations

On Sunday, 23 December, all chapels on the Presidio will conduct the regular schedule of worship services and church school instructions. In addition, there will be a Children's Christmas service at the Fort Baker Chapel beginning at 1900, during which "White Christmas" will be observed. Worshippers attending this particular service are asked to bring an item of food to be given to needy families.

Five Christmas Eve services will be conducted on the night of the 24th. They will include two Roman Catholic Masses and three Protestant services. Both the Post Chapel and the Fort Scott chapel are holding Christmas Eve programs for children at 1900 hours.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion service will be conducted by Chaplain Dayton D. Drake, of the Sixth Army Chaplain's Office.

The two Midnight Masses for Roman Catholic personnel will be held at The Chapel Of Our Lady Of The Presidio and the Fort Scott chapel. Four Christmas Day Masses are scheduled: one at 0930 and one at 1130, both at Our Lady Chapel; one at Fort Scott chapel at 1230, and one at Fort Barry at 1030 hours.

Christmas Day services for members of the Protestant faith will take place at the Post chapel, 1045, at the Fort Scott chapel, 1100 hours.

Roman Catholic Confessions will be held from 1500 to 1730 hours at The Chapel Of Our Lady, and again at 1900 until they are completed.

The entire list of Christmas services for Roman Catholics will be conducted by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward J. DeMars, Sixth Army Chief Chaplain, and Chaplain (Captain) Robert J. Plocki, Post Chaplain.

Winning Ways

WACs Win Parade Plaque 13th Time

For the thirteenth time Company "D" WAC Detachment has been awarded the Post trophy for superior marching performances during the formal parades. Lt. Col. Verne Marsden, 6000th SU, Headquarters Co. and Troop Commander for the parade ceremonies, made the latest presentation.

Lt. Dorothy Crook, present commander of the WAC company, has led the women in three of their victories.

Hungarian Relief

New Red Cross Drive Dates Set

An emergency appeal for $5,000,000 to assist the Hungarian people has been launched by the American Red Cross, under the leadership of President Eisenhower.

Military and civilian personnel have been urged to make private contributions in self-furnished sealed envelopes. The individual's name, organization and amount of donation should be recorded on the inside flap of the envelope. Neither literature nor formal envelopes will be distributed.

Quotas will not be established for the voluntary contributions. Unit commanders and section chiefs will collect and deliver the envelopes to the Presidio Red Cross Chapter on 31 December.

Holiday Payday

Civilians whose normal payday falls on 1 January will receive paychecks on 2 January instead of 31 December as previously announced, according to Post Finance.

Those whose payday falls on Christmas will be paid today. The one-day delay in January paychecks is due to the Christmas holidays.



Bolts to Beams characterize the unique Christmas tree decorations used by the Building and Structure Branch, Sixth Army Engineer Section. Showing off some of their daily work materials are, from left, C. A. Mette, chief of the branch; Mrs. Kaz Murakami, clerk; and E. P. Kravetzky, structural engineer.

Termites and Outhouses

Improvised Holiday Decor Proves Engineer Ingenuity

What do you do if it's the Yule season and somebody wants to borrow your Christmas decorations!

Well, if you're in the buildings and structures branch of the Sixth Army Engineer Section you improvise—and come up with a solution that's colorful, educational and "Christmasy."

Of course, you need a few live termites. And a prefabricated "privvy." But most of all you need about 150 building material samples of items the Army uses for its construction projects.

Some termites (which died because nobody fed them any wood) and some wood (which has already been partially consumed by termites) make a graphic display on insect damage.

But more in the Christmas spirit is the tree which has been decorated with a variety of building samples such as metal fixtures, plastic tiles, wainscoating material, etc.

The engineer's castle and the prefabricated "privvy" serve as symbols of the "building" interests of the branch while a water tower model and an engineer tower illustrated the "structure" side of the branch. The "privvy" was constructed by members of the office out of sample materials.

Another part of the Christmas display includes a moisture meter for determining the relative dryness of wood, and a wood study kit showing 54 different types of wood.

The whole idea of the display was cooked up by the members of the office after the Engineer Employees Association requested the branch's Christmas decorations for a tree to be displayed in the hall of Bldg. 35. They decided to make their own decorations "out of the material we handle every day," explains Branch Chief C. A. Mette.



Displaying Award recently presented to her is Miss Dawna M. Bohlsen, G-1, Manpower Division. The clerk-stenographer received a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate and $200 check from (right) Col. John N. Beck, Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel and Administration, and Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, Manpower Division Chief.

Six Sixth Army Civilians Win Cash Employee Awards

Six Sixth Army civilian employees have been awarded a total of $750 in superior performance of duty and suggestion awards this week.

Miss Dawna Bohlsen, G-1, Manpower Division, received a $200 check and Performance Award Certificate from Col. John N. Beck, Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Personnel and Administration).

Two electrical engineers, Mr. Robert S. Archer, Engineer Utilization Division, and Mr. George S. Martin, Utilization Division, were presented Suggestion Award Certificates.

Mr. Archer was awarded a $300 check for implementing a standardized guide for the selection of lighting fixtures to be used by Army engineer sections throughout the Sixth Army area. A standardized electrical plan to be used in connection with submitted plans for interior electrical work netted Mr. Martin $200. Both awards were presented by Col. F. H. Falkner, Engineer.

Miss Flora McLenhan, Supervisory Accounting Clerk, and Mrs. Marie Waraner, Key Punch Operator, Finance and Accounting, also received suggestion awards.

Miss McLenhan was given $25 for simplifying a month-end report form and Mrs. Waraner received $10 for suggesting a method of reducing the number of copies required for messages. Lt. Col. David W. Jones, Jr., Executive Officer, made the presentations.

Miss Griffin devised a system for reducing the amount of typing required on Sixth Army program progress review releases by reproducing mechanically the heading and stub on each release.

Newly Proposed UniformLawWould Be Retroactive

A proposed uniform allowance law will make $250 uniform payments retroactive to 1 Jan., 1953, to those commissioned directly into the Regular Army from enlisted, ROTC or civilian status.

A $250 allowance was paid through 31 Dec., 1952, to all newly commissioned officers, regardless of component under a 4 Dec., 1952, act repealed by the Armed Forces Reserve Act. At present newly commissioned regulars do not receive uniform payments.

Celebrating

Army IGs Mark 179th Birthday

Inspector Generals throughout the Army are celebrating their 179th anniversary this month.

George Washington established the position of Inspector General as a result of his dissatisfaction with the state of training and the lack of uniform regulations, both for drill and for individual conduct of the elements of his command.

Today IGs report on matters which affect the efficiency and economy of the Army and strive to resolve problems presented by individuals of the Army establishment.

Col. David A. Watt, Jr., and Lt. Col. Raymond C. Ball head Sixth Army IG. Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., is Post IG.

Famous Poem Turned Santa Into Jolly Man

Santa Claus, as we know him today, may be said to have originated in America, although his legend is based on stories from many lands, where he is known as St. Nicholas, Pere Noel, Father Christmas and so on.

The name comes from Holland, where under the Spanish influence, Saint became Santa. Nicholas was shortened to Ni'Klaus or Claus—thus Santa Claus.

When Santa Claus came to America, he was tall and gaunt. Later, as a result of Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas," Santa put on weight and became the rollicking red-nosed, rotund and jolly character we know today.

It might have been easier for him to come down the chimney when he was thinner, but children now love him as he is, and many try to catch a glimpse of the elusive fellow who brings so many good things for Christmas Day. (AFPS)

"And there were Shepherds..."



Uniform State Laws Would Aid Servicemen

The multiplicity of state laws which face service families on a ZI assignment may be slightly reduced next year, due to the work of the Committee of State Officials on Suggested State Legislation.

The committee, a branch of the Council of State Governments, makes annual recommendations for more uniform state laws. The suggestions for 1957 include lower game license fees for servicemen, better absentee voting laws and more lenient drivers' license renewals. The states must pass the suggested laws on an individual basis.

The game law proposal would allow servicemen to be considered as residents for licensing purposes. This would waive the period of establishing residency and the added fees for non-residents.

In regard to driving licenses, the committee recommends that a serviceman's license be renewable from his home state by mail as long as he remains in service and 30 days after separation.

The absentee voting law in existence in most states would allow servicemen and dependents; merchant marines and dependents; overseas civilian employees and dependents; and members of religious and welfare groups to vote by mail.

State employees in Reserve units should be allowed 17 to 30 days annual pay for any type of active duty for training, according to the committee.

Soldier Son Wins CMH After Death

A lieutenant colonel who died six years ago in battle in Korea has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

John U. D. Page, son of the late Colonel Henry Page, who retired from the Army in 1921, fought personal gun duels with fanatic Communists for 12 days until he was killed while protecting a Marine.

Though usually silent, porcupines can make sounds ranging from a snorting bark to a kind of cry or "scream."

recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **WILLIAM N. KOSKI,** CE, is the newly-assigned assistant Post Engineer. He returned recently from a three-year duty tour, assigned from the Eastern Ocean District Corps of Engineers Headquarters, New York, to a U. S. Air Force Base in Stephenville, Newfoundland, Canada.

In Federal service for 12 years active duty, Colonel Koski was graduated from Northern Michigan College in Marquette. He served with the Corps of Engineers in the South Pacific, the Philippines and Japan during 1942 through 1945.

Colonel and Mrs. Koski have established residence, with their three daughters, in San Rafael.

Major **ELBERT R. CURTIS** assumed his new duties in the Sixth Army's G-3 Operations Section, this week. A veteran of 16 years military service, he was a combat officer with the 823rd Tank Destroyer Battalion in Europe during World War II. During 1946-47-48 he was assigned to the Philippine Command headquarters and in Korea he was assigned to the I Corps Artillery.

Major Curtis attended the Advanced Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He resides with his wife and four children in the Presidio Apartments area.

Nuclear Battle Tactics

Small units widely dispersed on the battlefront will be needed in future wars to offset the massed firepower and destructiveness of atomic weapons, according to Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, deputy chief of staff for military operations.

The problems of dispersal cannot be solved by extending the space between men. Battalion-size units which can operate semi-dependently on a fluid, dispersed battlefield is the present Army conception of a basic tactical force.

Thrift Shop Has Necessities, Pink Elephants For All Ages

★ ★ ★

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

It has something of the air of an old London Curiosity Shop! Unique from the point of view of its volunteer saleslades, any of whom may be the wife of an Army general, or daughter of a colonel, to its fascinating display of articles for sale, it is the Open Sesame to quick and inexpensive home furnishing for families of all military rank.

Suiting the needs of any taste or purse — ideal bargain counter for incoming families, or a rapid clearing house for those outward-bound. Here come the thrifty and the seekers after unusual items never available in a department store at the same small cost. Here you may find a gilt mirror for the empty hall, a bird cage for junior's pet parakeet, a cocktail set, a lovely imported tablecloth, a Biblical tapestry, radio, frigidaire or a clock, piano, pipe organ or piccolo; they are all at the Post Thrift Shop at a cost of next to nothing. They lie in happy array or equally happy disarray — waiting like children to be brought home from school.

Each and every item eventually finds a customer. Each article has its own particular charm, or it can serve a strictly utilitarian purpose, depending on the immediate needs of the prospective buyer.

"I had an old piano delivered for sale at the Thrift Shop last Monday morning," says Mrs. Alexander Cohen, wife of a Presidio officer, "and it was sold to a new owner by 1700 hours that evening!"

In operation at the Presidio for the past 22 years, the Thrift Shop was originally called the Trading Post. It was taken over as a community benefit project by the Presidio Women's Club in 1953, and the good deeds done through its function since would fill a book. It is dedicated to the interests of financing the social and athletic programs of young boys and girls of the Presidio.

Managed for the past four years by Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, wife of a retired Army colonel, the shop has blossomed forth from just a small general supply store to a three-way project of mutual benefit to the customer, to the person submitting a given article for sale there, and to the Presidio Youth Activities which is the main reason for the shop's existence.

The Thrift Shop is allocated a 15 per cent dividend on each item sold there by the volunteer sales ladies, all of whom are members of the Presidio Woman's Club.



Bargain Hunter Debora McGehee, daughter of Pvt. Roy McGehee, Jr., carefully inspects a toy accordion at the Presidio Thrift Shop. The toy section holds Debora's concentration, although the shop offers items for everyone.

★ ★ ★

Only source of income for all Youth projects in the area, the Thrift Shop is the financial parent of the Teen Age Club, Little League, Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Baseball League, Social and Religious groups, and to the Pre-School Nursery, operated for the benefit of working mothers. It can therefore never be considered a place of materialist exchange only, for in its remote and unassuming manner, it is the silent benefactor of practically every young son and daughter of military parents living in the Presidio.

Shopping at the Thrift Shop is more fun than a barrel of monkeys. You are likely to encounter there the happy fellowship enjoyed by a Pfc. and a colonel, both going over the merits of a second-hand German camera, or a bride discussing with some seasoned housekeeper, the qualities of two popular-brand frigidaires.

Over the years, Mrs. Parsons and her staff of volunteers have sold motor boats, sail boats and shrimp nets, trailers, cutlery, dishes and furniture, pots and pans, Army and Navy uniforms, cots and beds and children's clothing. There is no end nor any limit to the things you can bring to the Thrift Shop for sale at reduced cost. If you are a man, and caught short for a freshly laundered shirt in first-class condition, you can buy it for a song at the Thrift Shop.

Obviously, however, the Thrift Shop is not run exclusively by or for the pleasure of Mrs. Parsons and the Presidio Woman's Club group. It is a two-way enterprise which must have cooperation in order for it to exist as a worthwhile community project.

There is only one thing expected of the man or woman submitting items for sale at the Thrift Shop; that the article be in good condition, clean, and in working order.

The shop is on Montgomery Street and Sheridan Avenue near the main Post Exchange. In Building 99, it is open from 1100 to 1500 Monday through Friday. It does immeasurable good as a means of providing healthy social and recreational activities for young sons and daughters of the Presidio. And only through the interests of parents and customers generally can it continue to serve such an important cause.

You are invited to patronize the Post Thrift Shop, either as a contributor of articles for sale or as a purchaser for your home or your friends.

Critical Targets

Modern missiles may have to travel several hundred miles over our own territory and a comparable distance over enemy territory before finding the most profitable and critical targets.

Finance Sprites Bring Xmas Cheer

★ ★ ★

Faced with drab walls and armed with imagination and initiative, three civilian employees have brought Christmas spirit into the basement offices of Reports and Accounts Division, Sixth Army Finance, Finance and Accounting Section.

Working in spare time and slack hours, John Femminis, tab operator supervisor, and Helen Adams and Barbara Graves, tab operators, have enlarged Christmas cards into colored-chalk, wall-size pictures.

"The pictures have been done well and in good taste," commented Capt. Richard G. Fazakerley, Chief, Reports and Accounts Division. "They are a great boost to employee morale."



Santa's Elves in the Reports and Accounts Division, Finance and Accounting, are from left, John Femminis, tab operator supervisor, and Helen Adams and Barbara Graves, tab operators. Their chief, Capt. Richard G. Fazakerley, stops to admire their enlarged copies of Christmas cards, made in their spare time to dress-up their basement-office walls.

Dog's Day At Presidio As Mutts Win Honors

The dogs had their day at the Presidio Service Club recently when nearly 20 canines of all shapes, sizes, breeds and colors were led by their youthful owners to face the judges in the Presidio's first dog show.

Judges for the Mutt Show were James McGraw, of the 561st Engineers; Frank O'Sullivan (Santa Claus) and member of the San Francisco Fire Department; Alice Macondray (club hostess); Ring Steward, Master of Ceremonies; Frank Bousted, a dog food representative, and Lieutenant Colonel Archie Traynor, Post S-1, was the awarding officer.

Best dog in the show and best groomed dog, combined, by popular acclaim, was "Blackie," owned by Scotty Marsden.

Largest dog honors ended in a tie between "Jack," owned by James Gouch, and "Lassie," owned by Gregory Like.

Smallest dog was "Binky," owned by Virginia Cates. The best Trick dog was "Smudge," owned by Bill Gouch, and the best costumed dog was "Muffins," owned by Barbara Enmeier.

Constance Vandervort's entry,' "Gabby Hayes," was judged the longest-haired animal, while the shortest hair title was carried off by Heidi Pilsen's "Jimmy."

Lewellyn Dineen's pet, "Mac," sported the longest ears, and "Kia," Mac Ames' pet, was awarded the shortest ear title.

Longest and shortest tail honors were carried off by "Corky," owned by Jill Griffin, and "Muffins," by Barbara Enmeier, was a repeat winner with the shortest.

"Jack," whose owner is James Gouch, was designated the dog having the most spots on its coat, and the most unusually marked animal, "Bingo," took honors for Judy Coolidge.

Each first and second place winner won a trophy and ribbon. The third place dog was awarded a special ribbon and a table lamp was the prize for the Best Dog In The Show.

Seek Cubmaster

A vacancy exists for a Cubmaster to Cub Pack 178, of the Presidio. This is a volunteer off-duty position open to any officer, enlisted man or Department of the Army civilian in the area.

Applicants for the Cubmaster position would be aiding the Youth Activities Program at the Presidio by supervising the Scouting activities for boys in the 8 to 11 age group. Further information may be obtained by contacting Lieutenant Colonel Willet Ware, Jr., Institutional Representative for the Boy Scouts of America. Telephone extension 2252 or 4345.



Women's Intuition is exercised by feminine teenage club members in picking out floral decorations for tonight's dance at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 2100 hours. Looking things over, from left, are Misses Joan Shaffer, Judy Halada, Nancy Petersen and Kay Clodfelter, committee chairman.

Dinner-Dance Tops Yule Program At Teenage Club

"Winter Magic" sets the scene as the Teenage Club presents a formal dinner-dance at the Presidio Officers Open Mess at 2000 hours tonight.

Fresh-cut white flowers displayed against a backdrop of hand-made snow and Christmas scenes will carry out the theme.

Those without reservations can arrange to attend the dance by contacting M/Sgt. David Hill at the Teenage Club.

In addition to the dance, club members will celebrate Christmas by singing carols around the Presidio, Wherry Housing and Upper and Lower Post.

During the holiday vacation the club will be open on 24, 25, 27 and 31 December from 1300 to 1630 hours. It will be closed on Christmas Day, New Year's Day and New Year's Eve.

The club will have a birthday night on 29 December and open nights on 22 and 28 December. Basketball games for club members have been suspended until after 1 January.

Lt. Col. James M. Enmeier, Sixth Army, and M/Sgt. David Hill, NCOIC, direct the club's activities. Sergeant Hill replaces Sfc. John Hoyt, club advisor for two years who has been reassigned to Germany.

The club gains its financial support through shared percentages on personal and household items sold at the Post Thrift Shop and individual donations.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 21 December — "The Black Whip," (M) with Hugh Marlowe and Coleen Gray.

Saturday, 22 December—"Hellzapoppin," with Olson and Johnson. And "Dance With Me Henry," (F) with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Sunday, 23 December — "Bundle of Joy," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher and Adolphe Menjou.

Monday, 24 December — No show.

Tuesday, 25 December — "Istanbul," (M) with Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers.

Wednesday, 26 December—"Edge Of The City," (M) with John Cassavetes and Sidney Poitier.

Thursday, 27 December—"The King And I," (F) with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

Friday, 28 December — "Women Of Pitcairn Island," (M) with James Craig and Lynn Bari.

Saturday, 29 December—"Don't Knock The Rock," (M) with Bill Haley and His Comets.

Sunday and Monday, 30-31 December —"The Iron Petticoat," (M) with Katherine Hepburn and Bob Hope.

Tuesday, 1 January — "The Great Man," (M) with Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger and Keenan Wynn.

Wednesday, 2 January—"Ride The High Iron," (M) with Don Taylor, Sally Forrest and Raymond Burr.

Thursday and Friday, 3-4 January—"Anastasia," (M) with Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

Saturday, 5 January—"Running Target," (M) with Doris Dowling and Arthur Franz.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 21 December—"Rock Pretty Baby," (F) with Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Luana Patten.

Wednesday, 26 December—"Bundle Of Joy," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher and Adolphe Menjou.

Friday, 28 December—"Istanbul," (M) with Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers.

Monday, 31 December—"The King And I," (F) with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

Wednesday, 2 January—"The Iron Petticoat," (M) with Katherine Hepburn and Bob Hope.

Friday, 4 January—"The Great Man," (M) with Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger and Keenan Wynn.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 23 December—"Rock Pretty Baby," (F) with Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Luana Patten.

Tuesday, 25 December — "Slander," (M) with Van Johnson, Ann Blyth and Steve Cochran.

Thursday, 27 December—"Bundle Of Joy," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher and Adolphe Menjou.

Sunday, 30 December — "Istanbul," (M) with Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers.

Tuesday, 1 January—"The King And I," (F) with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

Thursday, 3 January—"The Iron Petticoat," (M) with Katherine Hepburn and Bob Hope.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 21 December—"Wicked As They Come," (M) with Phil Carey and Arlene Dahl.

Saturday, 22 December—"Hot Shots," (F) with Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 23 December—"Gun For A Coward," (F) with Fred MacMurrary, Jeffrey Hunter and Chill Wills.

Monday and Tuesday, 24-25 December —No shows.

Wednesday, 26 December — "Rock Pretty Baby," (F) with Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Luana Patten.

Thursday, 27 December — "Slander," (M) with Van Johnson, Ann Blyth and Steve Cochran.

Friday, 28 December—"Edge Of The City," (M) with John Cassavetes and Sidney Poitier.

Saturday, 29 December—"Dance With Me Henry," (F) with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Signal Searching

The Army Signal Corps is striving to perfect lighter weight equipment which is durable, dependable, of longer range, and highly resistant to enemy electronic countermeasures.

Woman's Club Election Tea Planned For Next Year

The Presidio Woman's Club plans an Election Tea to take place at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, Thursday, 3 January, at 1400 hours. Introducing Mrs. Franklin G. Smith, the club's new president, will be Mrs. Robert N. Young, wife of the Presidio Commanding General.

Newly-nominated officers for the complete club administrative roster are Mrs. James Notestein, 1st vice-President; Mrs. C. T. Budge, 2nd vice-President; Mrs. Frank R. Maerdian, 3rd vice-President; Mrs. D. A. Pryor, Treasurer; Mrs. George Reuss, Recording Secretary; Mrs. R. F. Krim, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, Retired Representative.

Guest speaker at the Woman's Club Tea will be Thomas W. Smith of Francis I. Dupont and Company, stockbrokers. His address will concern the small investor's role in the stock market.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Henry M. Greenleaf, Mrs. Sidney Gruneck and Mrs. W. R. Padrick.

For reservations, call Mrs. W. M. Cronin, extension 5219.



movie previews

BUNDLE OF JOY casts Debbie Reynolds as a Manhattan salesgirl who jumps into trouble when she befriends a fondling baby. None, including the owner's son, played by husband Eddie Fisher, believes the baby is not her own. The musical comedy unravels as romance and the baby come to Debbie's aid.

ISTANBUL is set in post-war Turkey, where Errol Flynn, a pilot adventurer, returns to recover smuggled diamonds which he had hidden several years earlier. Arson, violence and murder stand in Flynn's path, but he manages temporarily to hide the diamonds on a departing airliner.

EDGE OF THE CITY is the story of an Army deserter who befriends a Negro fellow-worker in a Manhattan railroad yard. The friendship antagonizes the yard boss, who kills Sidney Poitier in a cold-blooded fight. John Cassavetes is blackmailed into silence.

DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK features Alan Dale as a rock'n roll singer who stages a jamboree in his home town, with Bill Haley and his Comets. A girl brushed off by Dale gets drunk and starts a riot. To smooth matters, the rock'n roll kings put on a "culture" show, tracing the history of music, proving that rock'n roll is no worse than the Charleston and Black Bottom.

The Army Nurse Corps was authorized on 2 February, 1901.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 December — Christmas Bingo — Blackout prizes — phone calls home.

Saturday, 22 December — Christmas Formal Dance at Presidio Service Club —2100-0100.

Sunday, 23 December—Coffee Call — 0930. Christmas Music—all day. Kasmer Rhythm Review—2000.

Monday, 24 December — Christmas Eve Tour of Presidio Christmas Decorations. Caroling. Midnight Mass — followed by Coffee.

Tuesday, 25 December — Christmas Day — Coffee Call — 1030. Christmas Music. Santa's Tour of Ack Ack Units. Buffet Supper—1920. Christmas Dance with impromptu entertainment during intermission.

Wednesday, 26 December — Birthday party—2000.

Thursday, 27 December — Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments — 2000.

Friday, 28 December—Western Dance —2000.

Saturday, 29 December—Bingo—2000.

Thursday, 3 January—Ford Assembly Plant Tour—1200.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 December — Tree Decorating Party—1930.

Saturday, 22 December — Tri-Club Christmas Formal Dance.

Sunday, 23 December — Coffee Call —0930. Christmas Songs—1400. Agnes Hynes' Christmas Show—2000.

Monday, 24 December — Buffet Supper—1900. Christmas Carols — 1130. Night Before Christmas Film — 2100. Also Visit From Santa.

Tuesday, 25 December — Christmas Coffee Call — 0930. Buffet Supper — 1930. Christmas Bingo—2000. "The Littlest Angel" — 2100. (Film)

Wednesday, 26 December—Post Dance —2000.

Thursday, 27 December — Record Roulette — 2030.

Friday, 28 December — JWB Birthday Party and Bingo.

Saturday, 29 December — Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments.

Thursday, 3 January—Ford Assembly Plant Tour—1200.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 December — Christmas Bingo Group To Angel Island — 2000. Christmas Bingo with Blackout Prizes And Phone Calls Home — 2000.

Saturday, 22 December — Christmas Formal—At Presidio Service Club — 2100-0100.

Sunday, 23 December — Coffee Call —0930. Christmas Music — 0930. "Tin Can Crafts"—1400. Kasmer Rhythm Review—2000.

Monday, 24 December — Christmas Eve Tour Of Christmas Decorations — Caroling and Midnight Mass. Party At The Club Afterwards.

Tuesday, 25 December — Christmas Day Coffee Call — 1000. Santa's Tour Of Ack Ack Sites — 1000. Buffet Supper — 1930. Christmas Dance — 2000.

Wednesday, 26 December — Birthday Party — 2000.

Thursday, 27 December — Guitar Lessons—1800.

Friday, 28 December—Western Dance —2000.

Saturday, 29 December — Bingo — 2000.

Thursday, 3 January—Ford Assembly Plant Tour—1200.

Key Future Fields

The most significant factors affecting the future operations of the Army are new developments in the fields of firepower, mobility, and communications, with emphasis on atomic weapons, guided and ballistic missiles, and Army aviation.



Heave-ho and decorations go up for the holiday festivities at the Presidio Service Club. Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, club director, solicits help from, from left, Pfc. Robert C. Stottlar, 102nd MRU; Pfc. Charles Spingler, 56th MRU; Pfc. Howard M. Shone, 102nd MRU; and Pvt. 2 Leopold H. Rivers, Headquarters Co., 6002.



Wac Decorators from Company "D", Station Complement, have livened up a ward in San Francisco's Laguna Honda Home for the Aged. Fred Armstrong, a patient, and M/Sgt. Lillian N. Herivel, hold two plaques made from discarded motion picture reels, cedar trimmings from post hedges, foil paper and spun glass. The plaques will be hung in the ward's 25 windows. A mock fireplace and garlands of cedar sprays also brighten the 35-bed ward which is boasting its first Christmas decorations.

Post Takes Xmas To Sonoma Hospital

Senior girl scouts, Wacs and servicemen joined forces yesterday to bring Christmas happiness to 66 mentally retarded girls living in Walnut Cottage at Sonoma State Hospital.

The children were given hand-made stockings filled with gifts. Scouts from the Presidio joined troops from the Ulloa Neighborhood Group in preparing the gifts. Troops from the Marina-Pacific Heights District contributed refreshments.

Making the trip with the girls were Mrs. James Enmeier and Mrs. Lois Morlock, troop leaders; Miss Kay Clodfelter, President of the Presidio Senior Scout Troop; and Pfc. Marjory Love, Pfc. Charlotte King and Sp3 Bettie Moore, Company "D," 6002 Headquarters Co.

Pfc. Horace Randolph, 6002 Headquarters Co., pianist; Sp3 Clifford Taylor, 30th Engineer Group, ventriloquist; and M/Sgt. Allen J. Larkin, who donned a Santa Claus suit, entertained the girls. The scouts sang and presented pantomimes during the program.

Signal Unveils Plastic Process For Atom Art

Photographs can be printed in areas affected by atomic radiation with a new photo sensitive plastic developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., according to the Department of the Army.

Ordinary photographic papers tend to fog under nuclear radiation; however the new plastic is almost unaffected by gamma rays. Pictures made by the plastic process are clear, durable, waterproof and stronger than paper prints.

Discovered by the Ferro Chemical Co. of Bedford, Ohio, the process does not require water, chemicals nor darkroom. A sunlamp replaces an exposure light and an oven, the trays of hypo and developing solution. Total developing time is five minutes.

The new plastic offers commercial as well as military uses. In different textures, it could be used for photo-mural wallpaper, picture floor coverings, decorated book and slip covers, table tops, lamp shades and aprons.

Subject for Ballad

The 148th Infantry Regiment (Sixth Ohio) was the unit in which Roger Young won the Medal of Honor during World War II and inspired "The Ballad of Roger Young."

Ft. Baker Service Club Plans Top AAA Holiday

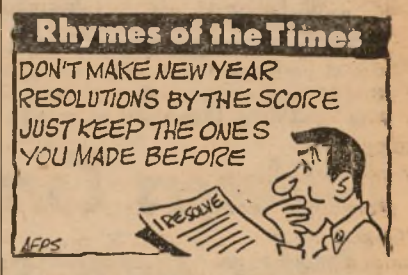
The Fort Baker Service club has directed most of its Christmas programs to servicemen of the AAA units on Angel Island. Tonight, on the island, a big holiday Bingo is being played in the recreation hall with special prizes for the winners and a blackout prize of a telephone call to any part of the United States.

A Christmas Eve program of gift giving and participation in tournaments has been planned for the men on Angel Island. A varied stage show calendar has also been arranged by the Fort Baker Service Club for the island families all during the month of December.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are being honored at the club with Open House activities. A Christmas Eve party there will precede a tour of San Francisco to enjoy the residential and department store decorations and to hear the carols. The schedule will permit men of the Roman Catholic faith to attend Midnight Mass at the Chapel Of Our Lady on the Presidio.

Coffee and doughnuts begin the day on the morning of the 25th, after which tournaments will be played and Santa's gifts distributed throughout the afternoon.

At 1930 hours, a buffet supper is being served at the club and a Christmas Dance begins there at 2030. Refreshments will be available and there will be an impromptu talent show during intermission.



6th Army Management Info Due Streamlining

In an effort to increase the quality, timeliness, and usefulness of management information, and to reduce the accounting burden in the field, the CG, Sixth Army, has initiated a mechanized accounting program for major installations throughout Sixth Army.

In the initial phases of the program, ten major installations and activities in the area have been requested to make feasibility studies and to report the advantages which will accrue through mechanization.

Stations selected to mechanize will be machine producing financial inventory accounting and supply cost data through the use of punched card machines.

Bookkeeping machines to facilitate the preparation of reports may be introduced at smaller stations throughout the command, which cannot justify punched card machines.

Mechanization plans were launched in October when Col. Paul A. Mayo, Comptroller, Sixth Army, and two representatives attended a Department of the Army conference to observe IBM and Remington Rand punched card systems being tested at Fort Bragg and Fort Gordon.

Upon their return, a working committee was formed to plan and direct the program. The committee, headed by Mr. Norman Bader, Comptroller, Sixth Army, is composed of representatives of Comptroller, Finance and Accounting, G-1 and G-4 Sections of the headquarters.

Members are Mr. Albert Leslie, Mr. Harold A. Berling and Lt. Robert Dehlendorf, Comptroller, Sixth Army; Lt. William T. Teachout and Mr. Harry Palmer, Finance and Accounting, Sixth Army; Maj. Vincent P. Smith and Mr. Harold D. Simerman, G-1, Sixth Army; and Mr. Frank Muguira, G-4, Sixth Army.

Post and Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Sections have been pioneering with punched card machines in fiscal and disbursing accounting since December 1955. By 1 March, financial inventory accounting is expected to be fully mechanized, to be followed soon thereafter by cost accounting and civilian payroll.

on our shelves

New books available at the Sixth Army Reference Library include the following. They may be consulted at the library or borrowed on two-week loan:

ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS, by M. R. Krythe, has each chapter named for a carol. The book describes the origins of Christmas traditions and the development of modern customs connected with the season's observance.

PARTY DECORATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS AND OTHER DECORATIONS, by P. E. Roberts, includes more than 500 ideas and instructions for all kinds of decorations for holiday and other special occasions. More than half the book material carries plans for Christmas.

RUSSIA'S DANUBIAN EMPIRE, by Praeger, is a study of Russia's acquisition of an empire along the Danube since World War II, describing the methods used by the Communists to gain control of the region, the successive stages in the shifts to political power, and the chances for liberation.

THE BALKANS IN OUR TIME, by R. L. Wolff, is illustrated with maps and carries a broad survey of Balkan geography and history from the days of Byzantium to the middle of 1955, with emphasis on development since 1939.

CONTEMPORARY EDUCATION, by J. F. Cramer and G. S. Browne, is an up-to-date and comprehensive study of comparative educational systems, including that of the United States. It considers administration, control, finance, operation of school systems, basic factors, frontiers and special problems in modern education.

HOW TO PLAN FOR COLLEGE AND WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU GET THERE, by J. W. McReynolds, is a guide to information on admissions, catalogs, scholarships, plus what to expect of college life.

The Big Drive

The greatest single U.S. operation of World War I was the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was launched on 26 September, 1918.

Famous Army Victory On Christmas Night

The U. S. Army's first famous victory on the field of battle began on Christmas night 1776, at Trenton, N. J.

General George Washington matched surprise against the superior numbers of the British to give the Continental Army its first victory in long months of painful striving. At Trenton, the Americans eliminated 1,000 Hessians and drove the British from their salient in New Jersey.

The victory saved the flagging American cause and put new heart into Washington's troops. Captain Alexander Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery (now D Battery, 5th Field Artillery) opened the battle by blasting down the bewildered Hessians as they tried to form ranks in the street.

The battle at Trenton is the subject of the "Merry Christmas" poster in the Department of the Army's **U. S. Army in Action** series, which units may obtain through normal distribution channels for use in day rooms and offices.

Tunnel Opens

The tunnel connecting Forts Baker and Barry which has been closed since 9 August will reopen on Saturday at 0900 hours. Approximately $40,000 was spent on this first major repair project since the tunnel's opening in 1918. Besides sand blasting and crack filling, repairmen installed fluorescent lighting.

Future Army

In its weapons systems for the future the Army is seeking increased range, greater accuracy, and light weight to provide a high degree of battlefield mobility and the best attainable degree of air-transportability. Where practicable, the weapons should be capable of delivering either atomic or conventional warheads.

Indians First

New Delhi—Badminton, played throughout the world today, originated in India and was transported to England.

Dinners, Parties Top Yule Sked

The Embarcadero club presents a holiday dance and variety show tomorrow at 2130 hours, and on the same evening, at 1830, the NCCS at 70 Oak Street plans a turkey dinner and a dance. On the following evening (Sunday) at 2000 hours, the Embarcadero is giving a Christmas party, a dance and gifts, while the NCCS presents a Noel Ball with formal orchestra that evening at 2030. A children's Christmas party for the youngsters of military families is being arranged at the YWCA. The children, escorted by a parent, are due at the club at 1300 hours.

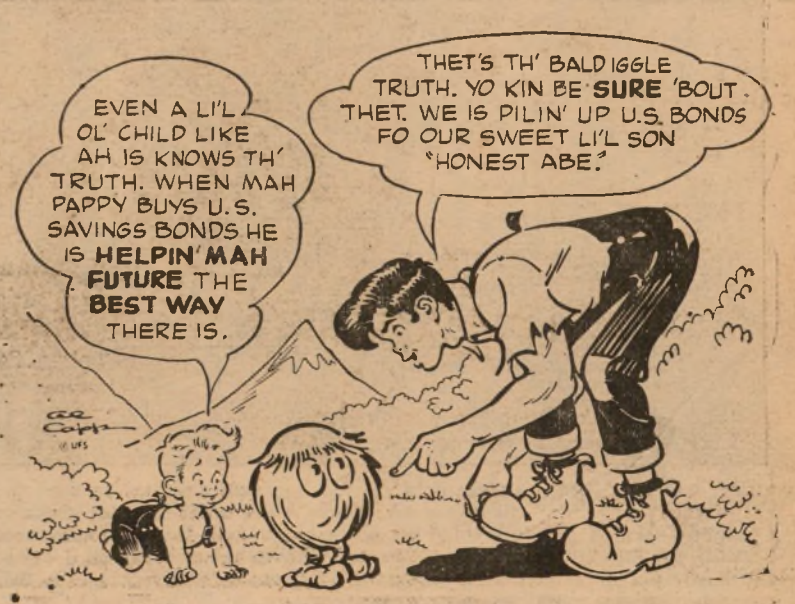
A Christmas Eve party is spotlighted by the YWCA, 24 December, after which military men will attend church with the club's junior hostesses.

The NCCS (70 Oak Street) invites servicemen and women to meet at the club at 2300 hours for the purpose of attending Midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day, the Embarcadero USO club holds Open House all day, while the NCCS plans a Christmas Breakfast after morning Masses, and an Open House for the remainder of that day.

The YMCA starts its Christmas Morning Breakfast at 0900 hours. A Turkey Buffet begins at the same place at 1700 that evening, followed by a Mistletoe Mischief semi-formal dance with orchestra, 2000.

"THE BALD IGGLE" **By AL CAPP**





Confab at the CP takes place when the Commander of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic), Maj. Luther Payne returns to the command post after a patrol. He discusses the situation with his adjutant, Capt. Louis Paragon. In the foreground the 660th sergeant major, M/Sgt. Stephen Popovich, writes down the arrival and departure of all persons in the area.



Bringing Home the Bad—Men of a 660th patrol herd their white-helmeted aggressor prisoners into camp for interrogation. Smoke and tear gas bombs accompanied the attack. But the alert patrols quickly brought the enemy to its knees.

Engineers Carry On Duties Under Aggressor Pressure

(Continued from page 1A)

and elevation between known and unknown points.

At all times the work crews as well as those in the main bivouac area had to be ready for chemical, biological and radiological attack and had to maintain security forces.

Forces in the bivouac successfully quelled an attack Tuesday noon and bagged 10 prisoners. The attack started with smoke and gas bombs and was followed by enemy patrol action. Quickly donning gas masks the security troops smashed the enemy.

At night the security problem was greatly increased. Many times noises and shots would rouse the camp only to prove a false alarm. This kept the guards constantly on the alert and didn't let anyone get much sleep.

If anyone had what could be termed "fun," it was the aggressor forces, men of the 99th Engineer Company. They had the mission of sneaking around making life miserable for the defending forces by throwing bombs, firing rifles, etc., and then when the harrassment was over, they went back to their billets—to bed.

The umpires directed the actions of the aggressors, but didn't have the advantage of going home to bed when the fighting was over. They had to be constantly on the alert evaluating the units and directing the action. Every six hours a report had to go into headquarters.

This phase of the operation was directed by Maj. Richard C. Hirsh. Umpires assisting him on the 660th exercise were Capt. William C. Gonyo and Capt. Seamon J. Molkenbuhr.

Lieutenant Robert J. Wallace, with the assistance of CWO Clarence H. Saunders, directed aggressor action and umpired at the 21st exercise.

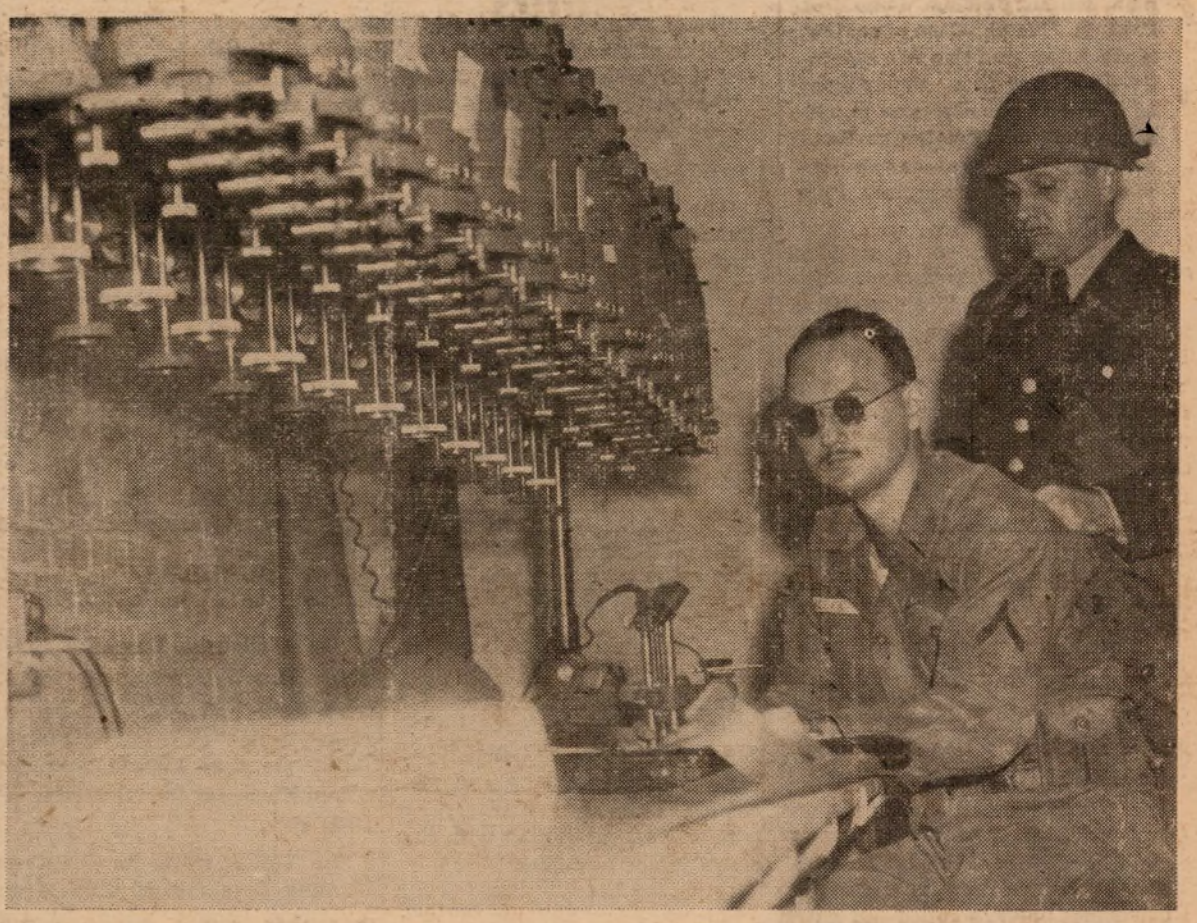
Scoring for the exercises was both strict and detailed. Approximately two-thirds of the available points were alloted to the technical operations and results of the units. The 21st was also judged on staff and command, protective measures and administration, supply and maintenance.



Meanwhile, Back at the Plant, men of the 21st Engineer Company (Topographic Survey) are involved in a round the clock test of their capabilities. The men above — working with rifles on their shoulders and gas masks at their side— are working with a metal arm template (right) and map mosaic material (left). From the left, the men are Pfc. Jack McPherson, Pfc. Hans Loewy, Sp3 George Guynes and Sp3 Boyd Bracken.



Work Goes On in the field despite harrassing action back at the bivouac area. Above, men of the 537th Engineer Company—armed and protected by security guards—tape the distances between the legs of a third order traverse. All told, ten crews worked out of the Kirby beach bivouac area gathering information which will establish control points for aerial mapping.



3D Mapping is possible with the complicated equipment shown above. The multiplex instrument flashes two map images—one red and one blue—and the operator, Pfc. Albert Allen of the 21st Engineer Company, wearing glasses with one red and one blue lens, is able to see a three dimensional picture which enables him to draw in contour lines. Supervising the work during the 72-hour training exercise is CWO E. A. LaRocque.



All Aboard! shouts the young engineer as the Post Nursery Special prepares to chug off with a load of pre-school kiddies. Nursery Director Mrs. Elfrieda Robertson is helping one young passenger aboard at the last minute. Nursery facilities are open to all military personnel and civilian mothers while they work at the Presidio.

Local Personnel Find Post Nursery Big Aid To Working, Social Life

★ ★ ★

Presidio parents who occasionally find a need to park their children have access to baby sitting service deluxe through the Post Nursery, building 569.

The Nursery is open from 0730 to 1800 hours daily, and at any time during this period, parents may drop off their children knowing they will be in trained hands.

In addition to its regular daily schedule the Nursery is open Tuesday evening from 1800 to 2300 hours and Thursday evening from 1000 to 2100 hours so the adults can play bingo. Saturday the Nursery operates from noon to 0100 hours Sunday morning, and Sunday church going parents may leave their children between the hours of 0730 and 1300.

Charges for this handy service are 35 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for additional hours. Between the hours of 0930 and 1130 there is a special commissary rate of 25 cents for an hour and a half.

Nursery Sets Holiday Schedule

The Presidio Pre-school Nursery is now taking reservations for care of children over New Years Eve. The nursery will remain open until 0200 hours 1 January.

Parents leaving their children at the nursery are required to leave a deposit of $2.00 per family when reservations are being made. There can be no refund of deposit for service after 26 December, nor will any telephone reservations be accepted.

Children being brought to the nursery on New Years Eve must be fed and ready for bed no later than 2030 hours.

★ ★ ★

Working mothers may leave their children at the Nursery for $10 a week (Monday through Friday), or $37.50 a month. Civilians who work at the Presidio may take advantage of this service during the hours of employment.

Elfrieda Robertson directs the Nursery with its staff of four. In addition, volunteer workers take turns helping with the night and weekend shifts.

Often the Nursery will handle 70 or 80 children, ages six weeks through 10 years, during a day. Facilities for napping the tots include 25 cribs and 10 bunk beds. There is a large TV set, plus ample indoor and outdoor toys for the youngsters' entertainment.

★ ★ ★

The Nursery staff will feed the children, but all food must be furnished by the parents. It is also advisable for the mother to bring a small blanket for nap time. Diapers, too, must be furnished.

The Nursery is run on a self supporting basis. However, when necessary it receives financial backing from the Central Post Fund.

Post Library Has Christmas Titles For Every Age Group

Since Christmas is one of the world's greatest stories, no wonder there are so many grand writings about it. Christmas tales are a wonderful aid to the enjoyment of the holidays, so the Presidio Post Library has collected a variety of Christmas books for your enjoyment.

Perhaps the best loved author of Christmas stories is Charles Dickens. In his **CHRISTMAS STORIES** you will find the old faithful "A Christmas Carol" along with two lesser known stories "The Chimes" and "The Cricket On The Hearth."

Dr. Edward Wagenknect has collected most of the world's great old Christmas stories in his two volumes, **THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHRISTMAS STORIES** and **THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF YULETIDE TALES.** Selections in these books range from the Gospel according to St. Luke to James Hilton's "Twilight of the Wise."

In the more modern vein, Eric Posselt has gathered a wonderful group of whimsical stories, drawings and cartoons in the happiest Christmas tradition. He calls his book simply **CHRISTMAS STORIES.** Included in the contents are "Christmas Spectacle" by Robert Benchley, "Dancing Dan's Christmas" by Damon Runyon and "Hints for Next Christmas" by A. A. Milne.

Did you know that the Puritans did not celebrate Christmas? In his book **THE AMERICAN CHRISTMAS**, James H. Barnett tells you why and also traces the festival in America from 1620 to present day. He gives the meaning behind Christmas trees, cards, gaily wrapped gifts and carols. The reader will find that this book enlightens, entertains and also deepens the meaning of Christmas.

LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS is one of Peter Marshall's most inspiring and memorable sermons. It is a moving expression of gratitude that the Christ child came into the world and a plea that we keep Christmas "in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions."

Why not add to the joy of the season by reading again an old Christmas story or learning something new about this old holiday. (Mary A.)

Christmas DON'TS

Don't use old electric cords and lights on your tree. Test them before using.

* * *

Don't fail to dispose of all wrappings as soon as you open your gifts. Don't throw wrappings in the fireplace. Put them in a container outside your home.

* * *

Don't fail to remove your tree from the house as soon as possible after Christmas. Don't place it near the house, a fence, or the garage.

* * *

Don't forget to follow these simple rules and your Merry Christmas will be followed by a Happy New Year. (AFPS)

Mess of the Month

Best Mess of the Month honors were won by the 6000 SU Headquarters Company this week when Lieutenant Colonel Verne E. Marsden accepted the plaque from Colonel Charles G. Rau, acting Deputy Post Commander. Attending the presentation ceremony at Post Headquarters was Master Sergeant William W. Waller, NCOIC for the 6000th SU Mess.

All Over the World!

Christmas Festivities Are An Expression For Peace

Christmas speaks a universal language of peace and good will to all men. Customs and traditions vary from country to country, but in every land people express their earnest yearning for peace.

In the United States, Christmas is both a religious holiday and a time of family reunions. Children and grownups look forward to opening the gaily-wrapped packages beneath the Christmas tree.

Christmas in England is much like that in the United States. Children receive presents from Father Christmas. Carols are sung. Roast goose and plum pudding are traditional at the table. The day following is also a major holiday — Boxing Day — named from the time when the village priest opened the poor box to help the needy.

In France, only children receive presents at Christmas. Grownups exchange gifts on New Year's Day. Presents come from "Pere Noel" (Father Christmas), who fills shoes lined up before the chimney. The Yule Log appears in the form of a cake served as a traditional dessert.

Germany begins celebrating on the first of Advent—four Sundays before Christmas. Homes are decked out with red-ribboned wreaths of fir twigs. The big day for children is Dec. 6, the birthday of their Santa Claus. Two weeks before that date, youngsters put their shoes out each night and find candy in the morning, if they've behaved. On Christmas Eve, the whole family sings carols for the Christ child.



In Italy, Christmas is primarily a religious holiday. Midnight mass is widely attended after traditional Christmas Eve family dinners. Gifts aren't exchanged until Epiphany—12 days after Christmas. On that day, Befana, the good fairy, flies in through an open window and leaves presents for good children.

In Switzerland, presents are distributed on the Feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6. In many sections, Santa Claus is replaced by Christ Kindl (Christ Child), who travels in a gift-laden sleigh drawn by six reindeer.

Acting DPC Sends Holiday Greetings

As the holidays approach I send to all personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco my best wishes for a Joyful Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Your loyalty, cooperation and individual efforts during the year have contributed immeasurably to the furtherance of our mission and I am deeply appreciative.

May the New Year bring strengthened assurances of peace throughout the world and to you and your loved ones good health, fortune and happiness.

CHARLES G. RAU,
Colonel, Armor,
Acting Dep. Post Commander

In Belgium and Holland, the children's holiday is also Dec. 6, the feast of St. Nicholas. Children in the Low Countries fill their shoes with hay for the white horse that carries Saint Nick from roof to roof. In return the youngsters find candy and toys.

Sweden's celebration starts 12 days before Christmas and continues through Jan. 13. Lucia, the national spirit of Christmas, reigns supreme. Many villages choose a girl to represent Lucia through the season.

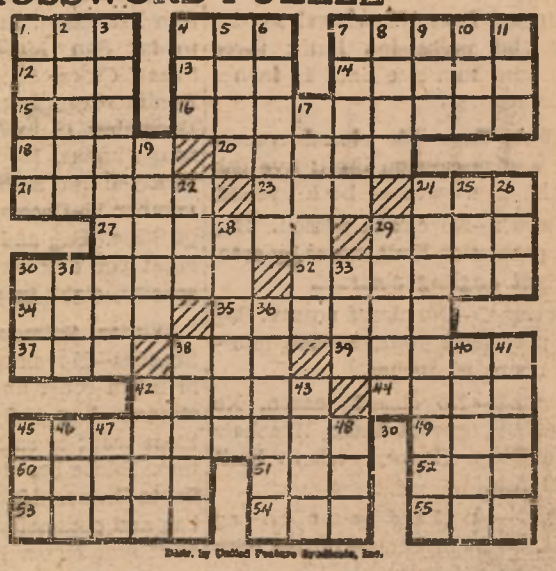
Iceland shares many customs with Sweden. Icelanders have a holiday-packed Christmas week. December 23 is celebrated as St. Thorlakur Eve in honor of an early Icelandic hero, and Dec. 26 is, as in England, a holiday too.

In the Philippines, Christmas is the time when families are reunited. No matter how poor a family is, Christmas is celebrated as the most important feast of the year. (AFPS)

On The Job

Honest John and Corporal are the only field artillery missiles currently in the hands of U. S. Army troops both in the United States and overseas. Both missiles can deliver either nuclear or high explosive munitions. Both can be transported by air.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Uncouth person
4—Headgear
7—Liquid
12—Reverence
13—Eggs
14—Solitary
15—Hurried
16—Detracts from
18—Small birds
20—Painful spots
21—Short stalk
23—Young boy
24—Beam
27—Little tower
29—Apportion
30—Shrub
32—Pope's collar (pl.)
34—Cry of owl
35—Procession
37—Yearning
38—Title of respect
39—Boy attendants
42—Mountains of South America
44—Female horse
45—Manifesting feeling
49—Sunburn
50—Pierced
51—The kava
52—Worm
53—Web-footed birds
54—Stitch
55—Bishopric

DOWN

1—Vehicles
2—Tarry
3—Teething
4—Edible fish
5—The birds
6—Word of honor
7—Engaged in
8—Word of sorrow
9—Small child
10—Compass point
11—Things, in law
17—Speaker
19—Sudden dash
22—Before
24—Commits to
25—Devoured
26—Affirmative
28—River in Italy
29—Title of respect
30—Timid
31—American essayist
33—Knock
36—Places for combat
38—Spurious
40—Wipe out
41—Feeling
42—The sweetsop
43—Rescue
45—Urge on
46—Man's nickname
47—Native metal
48—Ordinance

Toreros Take Tenth Straight Game



Opening Toss-Up— Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post S-4, performed the honors at LAH Gym when the Toreros opened their first home game of the season against Castle AFB Friday night, 14 December.

Cagers Pour Heat On McClellan Jets 97-39

Presidio's Toreros caught the McClellan AFB Jets with their flames out Tuesday night and handed them an unmerciful shellacking to post their fourth league win and their tenth win of the season against no losses.

The Toreros rolled along to an easy victory in a game marred by personal fouls and traveling penalties by both teams. The final score stood at 97 to 39.

Norm Ellenberger opened the scoring with two free throws followed by a free toss by little Carroll Williams after missing a lay-up. The first field goal of the game was made seconds later by the Torero's Tony Psaltis. Deichl hit a two-pointer for the Jets to put McClellan on the score board.

From this point on the Jets had very little to say about the way the Toreros scored. Although both teams lost the ball on repeated traveling offenses, the Toreros continued to lengthen their lead. John Daniels hit the bucket from outside the circle with 30 seconds to go before the first half ended to put the score at 48 to 21 in favor of the Toreros.

Norm Ellenberger, Torero captain, was the high man of the night with five field goals and 11 free throws for a total of 21 points. Ellenberger was followed by the little fire-ball, Carroll Williams with 19 points. Williams kept the Jet offense in a constant state of confusion with his repeated efforts to steal the ball. His efforts paid off to the tune of at least 6 points for the Toreros.

The Jets were hurt by their inability to hit the bucket, even from near the backboards when they did break through the Toreros tight defense. The Jets were also unable to find the range from the foul line and did not take advantage of the numerous opportunities given them by the large number of fouls called against the home team.

There were a total of 48 personal fouls called, 23 of these against the Toreros and 25 against the Jets. The Presidians made 35 points from their free throw attempts while the Jets could manage only 13 points on their free throws.

With 14 minutes to go, the Torero mentor, Hal Fischer, substituted freely, every man on the squad. The reserve team continued the slaughter and lengthened the margin from 80 to 29 to the final score of 97 to 39.

The Toreros were without the services of one of their star players, Jim Cummings, former Vanderbilt star, who injured his foot in a practice session Monday afternoon. Cummings has been a big contributor to the scoring column for the Toreros. It is unknown at this time whether or not Cummings will be able to participate in the post-holiday opener which will take place at the LAH Gym on 4 January, 1957.

The Toreros met Edwards AFB at the LAH Gym on Saturday and posted their ninth win of the season by a score of 76 to 41. The Presidians won the tussle handily with 4 players scoring in the two-digit column. Jim Cummings was high point man with 18, John Blackwell with 14, Ellenberger had 15, and Hansen with 10.

The Presidians trounced Castle AFB Friday night at LAH Gym to the tune of 94 to 54. The Toreros jumped into the lead in the opening seconds of the game and were never in danger of being overtaken. The reserve team was put into the game mid-way into the first half. The first team returned to open the second half, but were soon spelled by the reserves again.

The game was the first home game of the season for the Toreros and the opening toss-up was made by Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post S-4.

Presidio vs. McClellan AFB

Presidio (97)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Reynoir	4	1	3	9
Hansen	2	3	1	7
Heighton	1	0	0	2
Blackwell	2	4	2	8
Parke	1	2	0	4
Psaltis	2	4	0	8
Scott	0	0	4	0
Ellenberger	5	11	5	21
Brown	1	3	0	4
Kemp	2	1	3	5
Williams	6	7	3	19
Bassett	2	0	0	4
Daniels	3	0	0	6
Hill	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	35	21	97

McClellan AFB (39)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Diechl	1	2	0	4
Roche	0	0	0	0
Busch	4	3	0	11
Munford	2	2	0	6
Walton	2	3	0	7
Meadows	1	0	0	2
Ransom	3	3	0	9
Foster	0	0	0	0
Haines	0	0	0	0
Penn	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	0	39

Presidio vs. Castle AFB

Presidio (94)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	3	2	3	8
Hansen	2	2	1	6
Psaltis	4	2	4	10
Heighton	1	1	1	3
Blackwell	4	1	1	9
Cummings	5	6	2	16
Williams	7	5	1	19
Brown	2	2	1	6
Scott	2	0	0	4
Ellenberger	6	1	4	13
Totals	36	22	18	94

Castle AFB (54)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gates	4	8	1	16
Miller	1	0	0	2
Pierson	2	2	0	6
Ryan	3	0	1	6
Santrayil	3	0	1	6
Breedy	1	5	3	7
Richardson	0	3	0	3
Santos	1	6	1	8
Totals	15	24	7	54

Presidio vs. Edwards AFB

Presidio (76)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	4	0	1	8
Psaltis	0	2	1	2
Cummings	8	2	2	18
Blackwell	3	1	3	7
Hansen	5	0	2	10
Williams	4	6	1	14
Ellenberger	6	3	2	15
Brown	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	14	13	76

Edwards AFB (41)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coggins	1	3	4	5
Scott	0	8	4	8
McCarty	4	2	1	10
Malone	2	0	1	4
Sorgen	1	1	0	3
Williams	5	1	2	11
Totals	13	15	12	41

Six Couples Take Birds

The winners of the Scotchman's Doubles for Christmas turkeys were CWO McInturff teamed with Sp2 Edith Wark to roll a top score of 646. There were six couples awarded turkeys for the six top scores of the tournament.

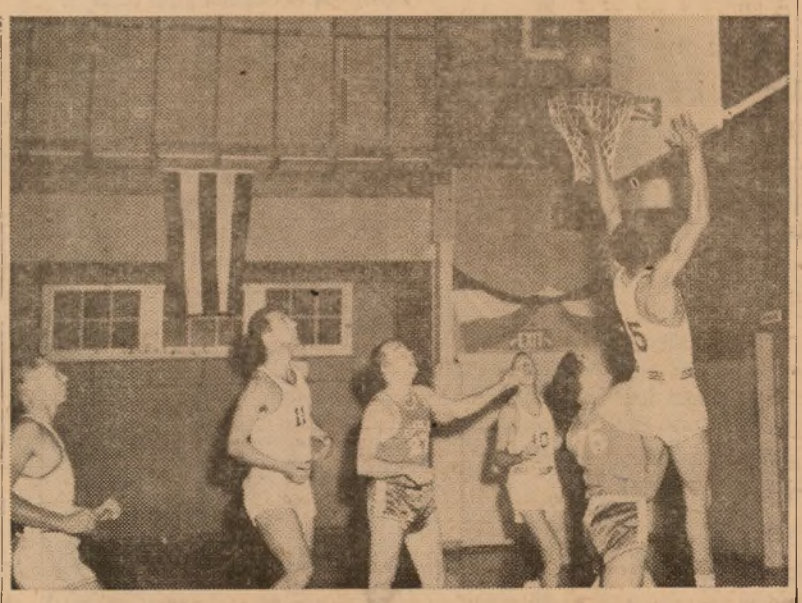
The second place winners were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ish with a score of 573.

Maj. Marks and Mrs. Meyer rolled a 539 to win third place in the top six winners.

Sgt. Palmeris and Miss Mascardo took fourth place honors with a team score of 528.

M/Sgt. Mahon and SFC Boyer won the fifth place turkey with a score of 527.

The sixth place bird went to CWO and Mrs. McKelvy for a total of 525 pins.



Up And Over— One of the many buckets dumped by the Toreros in their home-opener against Castle AFB goes over the rim from the finger-tips of John Blackwell.

A jackrabbit can leap 15 to 20 feet in a single hop, but that's not his usual traveling pace.

Sportsman's Calendar

Bear Seasons—End January 15 throughout the State, except in Humboldt County. Bag limit two bears. No closed season nor bag limit on bears in Humboldt County.

Trout — Year-round season in San Diego, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

Bag and possession limit: 15 fish or 10 pounds and one fish; irrespective of weight, three fish may be taken.

Striped Bass—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: three fish, minimum size limit 16 inches in length.

Black Bass—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: five fish in the aggregate of both species.

Catfish—No closed season. Bag and possession limit varies by area. Consult angling abstract.

Sturgeon—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: one fish, minimum size 50 inches.

Sunfish—No closed season. No bag limit, except Lake Henshaw (San Diego County) where limit is 25 fish.

Shad—No closed season, no bag limit. Night fishing permitted with hand dip net only.

Grunion—Open to March 31. No bag limit.

Pigeons — Now closed in Del Norte, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Tehama and Trinity Counties; December 21-31, remainder of State. Bag and possession limit, six per day.

Waterfowl—October 20 through January 7, most of State; October 13 to December 31 in Tule Lake-Lower Klamath area (same as Oregon season); Colorado River area, October 28 to January 15. Bag and possession limit: 10 ducks, six geese, with certain species limits.

Quail—October 27-December 31 in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Marin, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Monterey and San Benito Counties; November 17-December 15 in Mono, Inyo, Lassen, Plumas, Modoc and parts of Siskiyou and Shasta Counties; November 17-December 31 in balance of State. Bag and possession limit: eight per day in aggregate of all species, eight in possession.

Winter Salmon and Steelhead Seasons—November 1-February 28 in north coast and Central Valley streams; bag and possession limit: three trout or salmon or combination. December 1-February 28 in Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties; bag and possession limit: two trout or salmon or combination in designated streams. See Digest of 1956 Angling Regulations for closures and other restrictions.

Spawning shad have been observed using the Salmon River this year for the first time.

Locals Rule Top Scorers In Loop Play

A break-down of individual scoring in the Northern California Army-Air Force Basketball League shows that 6 of the top 20 are members of the Presidio's cagers. Carroll Williams is in second place with a total of 84 points in 4 games, Norm Ellenberger has 57 points, followed by Tony Psaltis with 48 points.

Jim Cummings is in the eleventh spot with 34 points, John Blackwell has 31, and Ronnie Reynoir with 28 points is in seventeenth spot.

There are a total of six service teams in the Northern California league.

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	F	TP
Barnes,	Hamilton	4	40	28	12	108
Williams,	Presidio	4	29	26	8	84
Roye,	Travis	4	28	19	11	75
Schroeder,	Parks	3	21	15	5	57
Ellenberger,	Presidio	4	15	27	16	57
Psaltis,	Presidio	4	16	16	7	48
Munford,	McClellan	3	14	14	7	42
Daly,	Hamilton	4	16	9	19	41
Sikora,	Travis	4	13	11	6	37
Grisby,	Parks	3	13	9	5	35
Cummings,	Presidio	3	12	10	4	34
Guay,	Travis	4	14	6	4	34
Leggett,	Hamilton	3	11	10	8	32
Blackwell,	Presidio	4	11	9	9	31
Gates,	Castle	2	9	12	3	30
Roche,	McClellan	3	13	2	6	28
Reynoir,	Presidio	4	12	4	12	28
Sutterfield,	Parks	3	9	8	5	26
Ransom,	McClellan	3	9	4	6	22
Ryan,	Castle	2	9	2	3	20

Army Lt. Tops

Second Lieutenant Walter Badorek, winner of both the discus and javelin events at the 10th Division track meet in Germany, was the protege of Fortune Gordien, world record holder in the discus, while at the University of Oregon.

Mathias, Lee Join Owens at Games

Dr. Sammy Lee and Bob Mathias, two of President Eisenhower's personal representatives to the Olympic Games joined the third — former dashman Jesse Owens—in Melbourne, Australia, this year.

Mathias, former Games decathlon champion and one-time Marine Corps lieutenant, and Lee, ex-Army physician and Olympic diving champ, went by plane.

The three represented the President at official Olympic functions.

USC Track Star In Basic At Ft. Ord

Sporting a "whitewall" haircut and stiff, new fatigues, Pvt. Ernie Shelton, onetime world's high jump champion from Southern California, is almost halfway through basic training with Company C, 11th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Ord.

The 24-year-old Southlander was inducted into the Army just prior to the start of the 1956 Olympic Games --- in which he failed to make the team at the trials in Los Angeles.

Compton College's Charlie Dumas set a world record of 7 feet, one-quarter inch, to make the team, while Shelton disappointed his followers by not qualifying, though he had been a near record holder until the trials.

But the Army recruit isn't crestfallen today. He has set his sights on the 1960 Games. Shelton hopes to better his top jump of six feet, eleven and one-quarter inches.

"I guess," he says, "I just wasn't supposed to go to the Olympics this year. My goal was seven feet and I kept going up until I was within a fraction of it. Then the bottom dropped out."

He hopes to get into the Army's sports program and regain the form which made him a champion.

"My best years are yet to come," he says, "and I'd like to jump seven feet at least once. I'm not satisfied with just coming close."

A fox family stick together in summer while the parents teach the young to hunt.

Tourney Meet Set

There will be a meeting of representatives of all teams who desire to enter the holiday basketball tournament at 1000 hours on 26 December, building 122, in the Post Sports Office. Tournament games will be played at the Ft. Scott Gym in either 7-minute quarters or 14-minute halves.

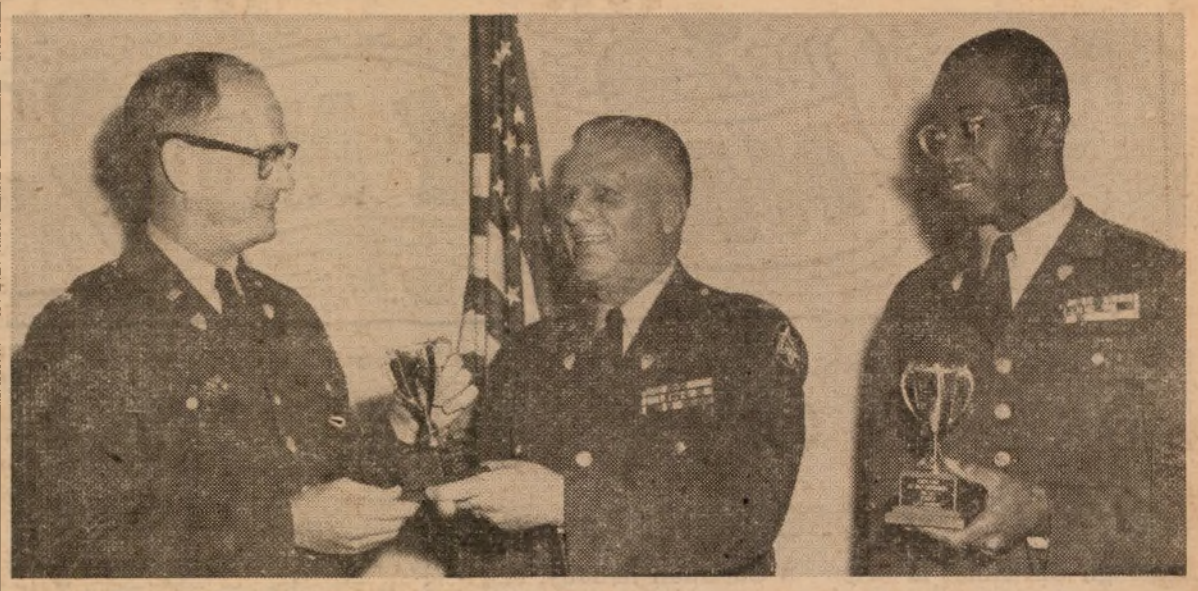
The tournament will be double or single elimination, depending on the number of teams entering. Games will be played in the afternoon and there will be a trophy awarded to the winner.

deer tagged

In Madera County, 180 deer were trapped and tagged last spring in Department of Fish and Game studies of deer movements to and from winter range.

Ice Boating

New York—Ice boating, formerly a rich man's sport, has grown tremendously in eastern and midwestern states during recent years.



Trophy Award— **Col. Lawton Butler, Adj. Gen., Sixth Army, presents the winner's trophy to Maj. Charles J. Powell, who won the AG Golf Tournament title, and to Capt. Leon D. Bressant, who was the winner of the Flight "B" competition at the Presidio Course.**

Sports Notes

Annual Bowl Predictions

(Armed Forces Press Service)

Annual predictions on the bowl games:

Rose—Iowa (8-1) vs. Oregon State (7-2-1). The Hawkeyes, 21-14. . . . **Sugar**—Tennessee (10-0) vs. Baylor (8-2). The Vols have a high-ranking halfback named **Johnny Majors**, so pick 'em 34-7. . . . **Cotton**—Syracuse (7-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-3). Jim dandy of a game with **Jim Brown** and **Jim Swink** providing the thrills; we like the Horned Frogs, 27-13. . . . **Orange**—Colorado (7-2-1) vs. Clemson (7-1-2). How 'bout a 14-14 tie in this one? . . . **Gator**—Georgia Tech (9-1) vs. Pittsburgh (7-2-1). Should be a peach of a game with Tech swallowing Pitt, 14-13.

The Warriors of Ft. Ord, Calif., went through the football season undefeated, scoring 303 points to the opposition's 55. Leading ground-gainer was **Malcolm Hammack**, former University of Florida All-American, who averaged 8.8 yards a carry. . . . **Floyd Patterson** has fought twice in Chicago and both bouts have ended in the fifth round. . . . Top ground-gainer in the first official Ivy League this season was **Art Boland**, Cornell's senior quarterback from Lynn, Mass. The Big Red captain gained 838 yards in seven Ivy games (386 rushing and 452 yards passing). Yale was the top team on offense, averaging 373.1 yards in each game. Dartmouth edged the Elis for defensive honors, limiting the opposition to 215.1 yards a contest.

The Air Force Academy is already competing in 15 intercollegiate sports. Lack of height is the AFA's big problem as it faces its first varsity cage season. Only two players reach 6'4". The team's average is 6'1". Cadet to watch is guard **Bob Beckel**, who last year netted 563 points in 20 games. The squad includes 10 sophomores and six freshmen. . . . One of the world's best high jumpers, **Ernie Shelton**, is taking basic at Ft. Ord.

Second Lt. **Pat Uebel**, an airborne infantry student at Ft. Benning, Ga., has run into two instructors who also have played a little football. They are former West Point fullback **Gil Stephenson** and All-American end **Dan Foldberg**. Stephenson is a first lieutenant and Foldberg a captain. . . . For the first time in its 11-year history, the National Basketball Assn. concluded the first month of play with seven players averaging better than 20 points a game. They were **Neil Johnston** and **Paul Arizin**, Philadelphia Warriors; **Bill Sharman** and **Bob Cousy**, Boston Celtics; **Dolph Schayes**, Syracuse; **Bob Pettit**, St. Louis Hawks; and **Clyde Lovellette**, Minneapolis Lakers.

All-American quarterback Earl Morrall, the Spartan who directed the Michigan State eleven to the 17-14 Rose Bowl win over UCLA, led the nation's punters in '55 with an average of 42.9 yards per boot.

The opossum will eat small animals, birds, eggs, insects, fruit, carrion and garbage.

A bear in a surly mood sometimes makes a coughing sound or "chops" his jaws.

Sixth Army's James Mathias, 1956 All-Army discus champ, is the brother of Lt. Bob Mathias, the two-time Olympic decathlon champ who is now at Camp Pendleton.

Safe Color Test Held At Ft. Lewis

A second series of field tests to determine the safest color to wear while hunting is being conducted at Fort Lewis, Washington, as a joint project of the California Department of Fish and Game, California Optometric Association, and National Rifle Association.

Two groups of Army personnel from Fort Lewis, those with normal color vision and the so-called "color blind," will be tested on such factors as speed, accuracy and efficiency in identification of colors.

Experiments will use cloth-covered panels of different colors and shapes, placed against such backgrounds as brushy mountain slopes and basins, snow, quaking aspen groves and heavy timber forest areas.

Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding officer at Fort Lewis, has offered the complete facilities of the post for the tests. Observers will include representatives of the Washington and Oregon Fish and Game Departments.

(Fort Lewis was chosen for this second series of tests as the area offers topography and vegetation similar to that of Northern California, and Army personnel and facilities were available.)

The first series of field tests were conducted at Fort Ord last July by the same research team, as part of a hunting safety project developed jointly by the Department of Fish and Game, California Optometric Association and National Rifle Association.

Basic to the tests were the laboratory experiments, conducted at the University of California School of Optometry, which showed red to be a poor protective color to wear while hunting since it cannot be distinguished from foliage or shadows by most color-blind hunters.

In California alone, at least 48,000 (one out of every 8) hunters are color-blind or color-defective, "red-green" color-blindness being by far the most prevalent type.

Although the Fort Ord tests were only the first of the series which will eventually cover all kinds of hunting terrain, they did point strongly to two major conclusions: that red is definitely a poor protective color for hunters' clothing as it is difficult for color-blind persons to see, and that yellow and golden-yellow were the colors most easily and correctly identified under California coastal deer hunting conditions, both by those with normal vision and color-blind persons.

Presidio Basketball Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
Co. "A", 6002 SU	5	0
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	4	1
Teen Agers	3	1
Co. "A," 163rd MP Bn.	2	1
"B" Btry., 752nd AAA	3	3
CMD	1	3
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	1	3
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	1	4
6700 SU	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.	3	0
537th Engrs.	5	1
21st Engrs.	3	1
Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002 SC	2	2
99th Engrs.	2	3
549th Engrs.	1	3
"D" Btry., 752nd AAA	0	3
660th Engrs.	0	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
"D" Btry., 9th AAA	3	0
6000 SU	3	1
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	3	1
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	2	1
"A" Btry., 9th AAA	2	2
"B" Btry., 9th AAA	1	3
6th Army Medical Det.	1	3
"A" Btry., 441st AAA	0	4



Ex Ring Champ To Head Davis ROTC

After an absence of 27 years, Lt. Col. Louis J. Besbeck will return to the campus of the University of California at Davis, as the Professor of the Military Science and Tactics Department. The last time Col. Besbeck visited the Davis campus he was the captain of the UCLA boxing team and the middleweight champion of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Col. Besbeck is a survivor of the infamous Bataan Death March and three and one-half years of living death in Japanese prison camps. The years of starvation and disease stripped 63 pounds from the trim puncher of 1929.

His will to live and the fighting spirit that he exhibited in the ring so many times have enabled the Colonel to regain his health and to carry on his brilliant military career. Col. Besbeck served in Korea in 1952 and then in Japan the following year, adding to his array of ribbons already crested by the Silver Star for gallantry on Bataan and two Purple Hearts.

The miracle of his own survival by sheer courage and determination will certainly serve as an inspiration to the Colonel's students.

AFA To Face Strong Foes Next Season

Denver, Colo. — Despite defeats in the last two games of the season, the Air Force Academy's varsity debut was a successful first step up the collegiate football ladder.

The Falcons will join the major school ranks in 1957 and already are slated to play top-ranking college elevens from almost every part of the nation by 1960.

Head coach Buck Shaw lauded his band of freshmen and sophomore players for their performances this season and assured the squad that it had made rapid strides during the 1956 campaign, which saw the AFA win six, lose two and tie one.

Shaw reminded the Cadets they'll be up against stronger foes each week next season, with Denver, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado A&M and New Mexico of the Skyline Conference on the schedule, along with Occidental, Detroit, Tulsa and George Washington.

But he added that with another year of experience and maturity plus the possibility of some help from the 1957 freshmen who will arrive in July, the Falcons need not fear they'll be outclassed.

Coach Shaw is now on the West Coast conferring with officials of the annual Shrine East-West game which will be played at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, 29 Dec. Shaw will coach the West team. (AFPS)

Bowling League

PACIFIC

Team	W	L	Pct.
G-1	32	8	.800
6 A Signal	26	14	.650
JAGS	24	16	.600
Hilltoppers	22	18	.550
QMERS	21	18	.537
Ivy Leaguers	19	20	.487
TAGS	15	25	.375
Sleuths	15	25	.375
Honor Guards	13	27	.325
Hq. Co., 6090 SU	12	28	.300

FRISCO

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sky Busters	30	10	.750
A G Reserves	24	12	.667
CMD	24	12	.667
Phills	23	13	.639
Hq. Co., 6060	25	15	.625
Deuces	17	19	.472
Topoteers	12	20	.375
Missileers	13	27	.325
Fireballs	12	28	.300
Ichi Bans	8	32	.200

PRESIDIO

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hardnoses	30	18	.625
King Pins	29	19	.602
Hilltoppers	25	19	.568
Keystone Kops	23	21	.523
Hq. C., 6 A	22	22	.500
Short-Timers	23	25	.479
Dental Clinic	21	23	.479
Radicals	11	37	.229

Texas cowboy Edward Clem, who once rode spirited broncs and brahma bulls on the southwestern rodeo circuit, has changed his riding habits. He's now a truck driver at Ft. Riley, Kan.



From Beginning of History

Even Garden Of Eden Had Yule Observance

Although Christmas is strictly a Christian holiday, originating with the birth of Christ, it may be said that many of its traditions stem from the birth of man.



According to legend, Adam's Garden of Eden was situated in the region of northern Mesopotamia, said to be the cradle of civilization.

Four thousand years ago, the people of this region annually held a celebration that lasted 12 days. They gave tribute to the New Year, prayed to purify themselves and renew the strength they needed for the coming year. They also asked forgiveness for past sins.

As peoples migrated from this center of early civilization, they carried their faith and traditions with them to Greece, to the Roman Empire and to habitants of what is now known as Europe.

The Romans, who, like the Greeks, believed in many gods, gave special homage to Saturn, the god of seed-time, from mid-December to Jan. 1.

The most important day of this period was Dec. 25 when the sun was near its lowest point.

This marked the Roman Saturnalia, a joyous, boisterous festival that looked to the rebirth of a new and brighter sun and a better world.

No one knows the exact day of the birth of Jesus, and it was not until several centuries after His death that Christians chose Dec. 25 as His birthday.

During the third century after the death of Christ, Rome began to change its pagan ways and joined with Christians in the celebration of Christmas.

Church services became an essential part of the Christmas holiday. In fact, its name comes from the celebration of mass to mark the birth of Christ.

Pagans and Christians both had high respect for plant life, the source of all nourishment. It therefore was natural that they should turn to evergreens as a form of plant life that never seemed to die. This was the beginning of the Christmas tree. (AFPS)

752nd AAA Hosts East Bay Children At Christmas Party

Twenty-two children from the East Bay Association for Retarded Children were Christmas party guests of Headquarters Battery, 752nd AAA Battalion, this week.

The visitors were greeted by Saint Nick, who led them on a tour of the facilities and presented each with a gift. A full-length movie of cartoons, Christmas Carols and refreshments completed the afternoon bill.

New Names

(Continued from page 1)

Garrison." (Example: A Co. Det. 1 (6002) is redesignated A Co. US Army Garrison.)

US Army Dispensary Detachment 2 (6002) becomes US Army Dispensary. Sixth Army Medical Laboratory Detachment 3 (6002) changes to Sixth US Army Medical Laboratory. Armed Services Police Detachment 4 (6002) will be US Army Element Armed Services Police Detachment.

Area Veterinarian Detachment 5 (6002) changes to US Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment. Personnel Conduct & Security Detachment, Detachment 14 (6002) becomes US Army Personnel Conduct & Security Detachment.

The (6002) augmentation units are redesignated as follows: US Army MP CID Augmentation (60th), US Army MRU Augmentation (56th), Sixth US Army Band Augmentation, US Army Engineer Group Augmentation (30th) and the US Army MI CIC Detachment Augmentation (115th).

The four (6300) units of the newly designated Sixth US Army Communications Operations Agency will have the following titles: Headquarters Sixth US Army Communications Operations Agency (PSFC), US Army ACAN Transmitting & Primary Communication Station (Davis, Calif.), US Army ACAN Receiving Station (Middletown, Calif.) and Sixth US Army Communications Center (PSFC).

While the unit number, now indicated in parentheses, will be eliminated from the TD unit designations, it will still be used as additional identification in certain administrative actions such as general orders, morning reports and organization reports for DA. In these cases the additional reference will be made by inclusion of the TD base number following the unit designation. The unit number will not be used in unit signs, letters and similar references.

Army's Gifted Family

The Army is developing a family of lightly armored carriers which can carry personnel, equipment, and supplies; can be used as weapons platforms, command, and reconnaissance vehicles; and can be lifted by medium assault and medium transport aircraft. They are amphibious, have cross-country mobility, and provide protection against small arms fire, fragmentation, and, to the extent possible, the effects of atomic weapons.

Holiday Greetings From Mr. Brucker

Men and Women of the United States Army:

At this Christmas season my thoughts are with you—my fellow members of the United States Army, in all parts of the world. I extend to each of you my sincere greetings and my best wishes for a joyous holiday season.

Wherever your post of duty, whatever sacrifices you may be called upon to make, you can take pride and satisfaction in knowing that each of you bears an important share of responsibility for the security of our great Nation. You stand for the preservation of the fundamental ideals and precious values symbolized by Christmas. You embody the indomitable spirit of America.

By your courage, resolution and fidelity in the service of your country, you are helping immeasurably to keep alive in the heart of humanity the bright hope that freedom will someday supplant tyranny and oppression, and that principles of right and justice will triumph throughout the earth.

By your strength and devotion, you are helping to build the firm foundations of an honorable and lasting peace based upon human freedom, and recognition of the dignity of man.

May all of you and your loved ones enjoy a blessed Christmas and find in the New Year the fulfillment of your fondest expectations.

WILBER M. BRUCKER,
Secretary of the Army

New Ruling

Some Reserves To Seek Special Pay

Reserve officers released from active duty because they can not complete 20 years of service by age 60 now are eligible for readjustment pay.

The Army's announcement was based on a November decision made by the Comptroller General.

Reservists who have completed five years' active duty are eligible. The decision holds that those released under this condition are released "involuntarily" and can claim readjustment pay. The decision is retroactive to 9 July, 1956, the date of the Readjustment Pay Bill.

Tankers' Nightmare

The Army's Dart is a small, deadly antitank missile which can defeat any armor likely to appear on the battlefield and which also can be effective in an assault role.



Versatile Landing Craft Under Construction

A landing ship capable of pulling away from beaches under its own power is being built for the Army Transportation Corps under a Navy contract.

Designed to meet Army requirements for transporting vehicles and other heavy cargo to and from ships and beaches, the beach discharge lighter can also make transocean voyages.

Vertical-axis propellors like those used on the LTI-2194, a river towboat, will be installed on the ship. They are mounted in separate wells in the ship's stern.

According to plans, the ship will be 338 feet long and will have a 65-foot beam, welded-steel construction and a light displacement of 1,549 tons.

Vehicles and cargo will be stowed on the main deck, with accommodations for messing and berthing on a partial deck below.

A hydraulically operated ramp which can be lowered to the beach for loading or unloading cargo will be at the forward end of the lighter. The ramp forms the bow section when closed. A hydraulically operated ramp enables the ship to pull away from the beach under its own power.

New Defense System Will Warn Early

In an atomic crisis—where things happen too fast for human reaction—a new defense system will automatically trip relays that instantly sound warning horns, close blast doors, turn off gas lines, start radiologically filtered ventilation systems and trigger a series of other protective measures.

This new nuclear bombardment defense system, developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., can be mass produced (electronic parts) for the surprisingly inexpensive price, $500.

This automatic system, officially designated the Radiological Defense Warning System, does away with human decision or delay that could spell the difference between survival and disaster.

Already it is at work at one major military headquarters. Installation is planned at important Air Force bases and will be used by Civil Defense authorities at strategic locations throughout the country. It could also protect key industrial plants.

To avoid any chance of failure, the last-ditch protection uses three different detectors, any one of which is tripped by nuclear detonation, but not by any other type of explosion. Warning instruments include a gamma ray detector, a thermal detector operated by infrared radiation from fission or fusion, and a blast pressure detector. An added feature is a poison gas detector.

A simple electrical test circuit is built in for a fast check of the system at any time.

Service Club Offers Rose TourneyTour

The Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena is the destination of a special trip planned for servicemen by the Presidio Service Club. The trip, scheduled from 1300 hours 31 December to 1800 hours 1 January, will cost $17.00.

Reservations must be made in person at the club by 25 December. Men in the Forts Baker and Cronkhite areas can make reservations at those service clubs.

Trip expenditures include transportation by chartered Greyhound bus and sleeping accommodations at the Pasadena YMCA, located less than two blocks from the parade route. If enough feminine interest is displayed in the trip, Special Services will make the necessary reservations.



I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
Two Cents Postage
(Third Class Mail)
ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

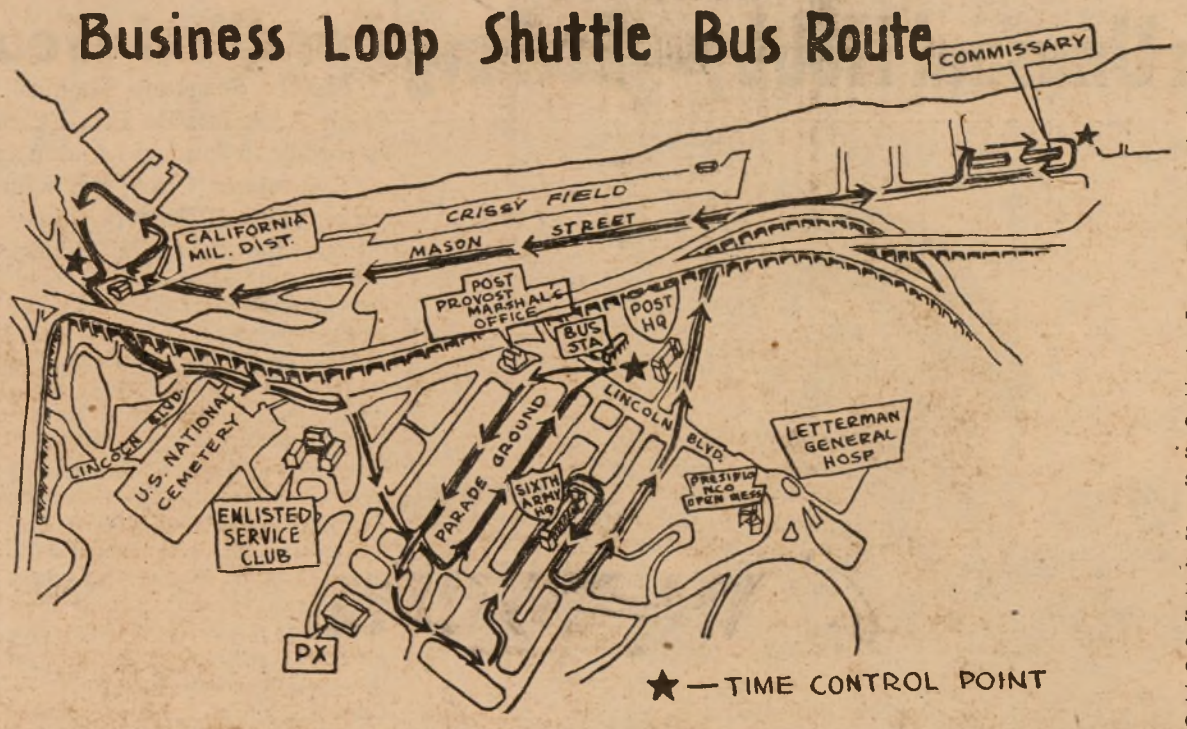
Transportation Plans Four New Bus Runs Here

New Nike Program Will Bolster Travis Air Base Defense

Travis Air Force Base will have one of the strongest, surest systems of air defense this spring when the Army's NIKE guided missiles begin their 24-hour vigil, according to a recent AAA officials' announcement.

When civilian construction workers complete their portion of the work, Army Ordnance specialists will equip the installations with missiles.

Graduates of the Army Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Tex., will arrive this month to man the station. They will be joined by Fort Ord basic training graduates, who will be given on-the-job training with the NIKE system.



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New Economy Would Curtail Sedan Service

An economy move by Post Transportation—aimed at cutting down sedan service—has resulted in the announcement of four new bus runs. One started this week and three more start Monday.

The 20-minute Business Loop Shuttle run which has been operating this week provides a handy new service for all Presidio personnel. It passes the following central Post locations: PX, Officers Club, Sixth Army Headquarters, Post Headquarters, Commissary, Crissy Field, California Military District, U.S. National Cemetery and the Enlisted Service Club.

The three additional routes which start Monday include the Residence Loop bus which will provide service to the Presidio and Fort Scott residential areas, a Fort Baker Loop bus and a Fort Cronkhite Loop bus. The two latter runs will provide separate service during weekdays and combined service on Saturday and Sunday.

"Military Sedan Service," it has been announced, "will not be used

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The Star Presidian

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Reclassification Hits 450 Top Graders

Overseas Travel Per Diem Will Be Reduced Shortly

Travel per diem allowance will be cut off shortly for overseas service personnel, who instead will draw the standard six-cents-per-mile travel rate now paid in the ZI.

According to the comptroller, the six-cent rate applies to all types of travel by non-governmental means. It will soon be written into the joint travel regulations.

The present overseas mileage rate is five cents in addition to travel per diem allowance, which ranges from $5 to $28.

Station per diem, money paid members while stationed at a permanent base, and family travel allowances are not affected by the change.

Dependent travel money in the ZI and overseas is six-cents-per-mile for dependents over 12 and three cents for those under 12 with a maximum of 18 cents per mile.

PX Sale!

"Gigantic reductions!" was the comment by PX manager George Elliot when he announced a "great big clearance sale" which begins Monday at the Post Exchange, 1000 hours.

Most of the reductions are on men's, women's and children's clothing items, said Elliot, adding that most articles have been reduced at least one-half and some are two-thirds off.

A few out of model radios have been reduced more than half price, said Elliot.

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MOS Surplus Could Force Tough Action

Presidio top three graders holding overage MOS's had a club labeled "more stringent measures" waved in their faces this month with the publication of Post Memorandum Number 2, which announced the third program in 18 months aimed at weeding out surplus personnel.

The new program could possibly affect an estimated 450 Presidio top graders who now hold a primary MOS rated as surplus.

The wording that makes the current memorandum stronger than past pronouncements is paragraph 3, which states: "In the event reclassification and retraining measures cannot eliminate the surplus MOS, the Department of the Army is considering the implementation of more stringent measures, such as reduction or possible elimination from the service of individuals in the surplus areas."

Recognizing the "resultant bad morale implications of such action," the memorandum points out that "the overall welfare of the Army makes mandatory the elimination of personnel who cannot be gainfully utilized."

(Continued on page 8)

Army Reserve Branch Schools Set Harmon Hall Conference

A one-day conference for Commandants of Army Reserve Branch Schools in the Sixth U.S. Army area will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Harmon Hall.

The purpose of the conference is to study means of placing greater emphasis on practical training by localizing field problems to the immediate terrain and also by making greater use of actual equipment during the training period.

Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, will preside as general chairman. His opening remarks will keynote the meeting.

The conference will be conducted as a seminar with discussions scheduled on nine topics relating to the theme. Directing the discussions will be Sixth Army staff officers Colonel Albert M. Butler and Major George L. Reimer of the Army Reserve Branch and Colonel Robert H. Rhine and Lt. Col. Harley N. Miller of the Reserve Components Division.

There are 19 USAR Schools in the Sixth Army area, 11 of which are concerned with training for branches of the Army. In addition, a representative will be present from each of the eight Military Districts; from the Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Camp Irwin and Presidio training centers and from the Fort MacArthur and Seattle USAR Schools.

'Bulge' Battle Starts Here

The Presidio version of "Slenderella" has been opened with an all-out battle against overweight in service personnel.

Overweight officers and warrant officers will be checked at annual physical examinations and evaluations and rechecked later at appropriate medical facilities. Professional guidance in reducing programs will be offered.

Enlisted personnel who find calorie counting a must will be checked and advised by the Post Surgeon.

Three reducing salons have been set up in the Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Baker areas. For appointments, call ext. 2693, Presidio; ext. 5487, Fort Scott, and ext. 58-512, Fort Baker.



Cooke Joins Air Force

Air Force personnel began occupying Camp Cooke Military Reservation, the former Army training site at Lompoc, Calif., this month.

Under the direction of Major General B. A. Schriever, USAF, the base will be used as a training site for Air Force missile units.

An extensive rehabilitation, modernization and construction program is now in progress.

Non-Divisional Units Due Gyro Move In Next Year

Washington (ANS)—The Army has announced that five non-divisional units will move to Europe late next year and in early 1958 to replace five counterpart units under Operation GYROSCOPE.

The only divisions presently scheduled to replace each other under Operation GYROSCOPE are the 4th Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, and the 2nd Armored Division, now stationed in Germany. They will exchange stations beginning in November, 1957.

Non-divisional units slated for the GYROSCOPE moves include:

United States Relieving Unit	Europe Relieved Unit	Date of Relief
2nd Armored Cav. Regt. Fort Meade, Md.	3rd Armored Cav. Regt.	February 15, 1958
546 FA Bn. (155mm Howitzer, towed) Fort Lewis, Wash.	519th FA Bn. (155mm Howitzer, towed)	October 15, 1957
36th FA Bn. (155mm Gun, towed) Fort Sill, Okla.	291st FA Bn. (8-inch Howitzer, towed)	February 15, 1958
269th FA Bn. (155mm Gun, towed) Fort Carson, Colo.	775th FA Bn. (8-inch Howitzer, towed)	February 15, 1958
85th Chemical Bn. Hq. & Hq. Detachment (Sv.) Fort McClellan, Ala.	1st Chemical Bn. Hq. & Hq. Detachment (Sv.)	July 15, 1957

Soldier Finds Time During Busy Career To Pursue An Unusual Hobby—Etching

By Marian Cornfield
Star Presidian Staff Writer

If M/Sgt. Harold W. Brown extends an unexpected invitation to see his etchings, don't decline—he actually has them.

The sergeant, who is assigned to Post Troop Information was a commercial artist working for various advertising accounts when he began to change his artistic emphasis to etching. He had graduated from the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Art.

"I started etching just about the time the bottom fell out of the market," said the sergeant, who had taught himself to etch nearly 30 years ago. He was selling his work through shows and galleries in Chicago when he was called to active duty in February, 1941.

During the next 10 years Sergeant Brown was able to complete only one plate due to lack of time, equipment and materials.

A member of the Carmel Art Association, the sergeant has exhibited his work with it since 1950. His etchings have also appeared in the Library of Congress, four international shows and are available for sale at the City of Paris Rotunda Gallery in San Francisco.

Sergeant Brown described his artistic field as "probably the most difficult medium of all." He added that there are only about 300 qualified etchers in the world.



M/Sgt. H. W. Brown



Monterey Subject of M/Sgt. Harold W. Brown was the inspiration for this portrait character study etching. "Man in a Black Beret" in reality is an amateur color photographer who enjoys the Monterey waterfront atmosphere. The etching was completed in early 1955.

★ ★ ★

The sergeant said that to his knowledge his work did not bring him under FBI surveillance, since engravers are more liable to attempt counterfeiting.

Korea has been Sergeant Brown's longest overseas stop, as he served there 20 months during the Korean War and 27 months in occupation. In 1946 he served as Executive Officer of the 754th Tank Battalion until the battalion was inactivated. He then became Division Fire Marshal and Safety Officer.

On his second Korea tour in late 1951, the sergeant served successively as TI&E Officer for 9th Corps Artillery, 3rd Logistical Command and was Information Officer in the Korea Communications Zone.

His only other overseas assignment was with the Latin American School at Fort Gulick, Panama, C.Z., the area from which he was reassigned to the Presidio.

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In addition, Sergeant Brown has made a personal visit to Mexico, where he did a series of etchings on Mexican subjects.

He was graduated from the gunnery and maintenance courses of the Armored School; the Officers Advanced Course of the Infantry School; and the Troop Information and Education School, then located at Washington and Lee University.

Sergeant Brown, whose home is in Monterey, is pleased with his assignment at the Presidio and hopes to continue his etching with San Francisco and the vicinity as his subjects.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

4th Ord Group

Local Ordnance Officer Top Grad

Top graduate in the Associate Ordnance Officer Advanced Course at The Ordnance School in Maryland was Capt. James S. Skelton, Ordnance Maintenance and Supply Officer, Headquarters 46th Ordnance Group.

Captain Skelton received an Association of the U.S. Army Medal from Col. Ernest W. Posse, Chief Ordnance Explosive Disposal Officer, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The 15-week course is to provide officers with a working knowledge of duties and responsibilities appropriate to field grade Ordnance Corps officers.

Price Has Gone Up!

The first Conscription Act was passed by Congress in 1865. It applied to all male citizens and foreign-born 25 to 45 years of age. Those who could pay $300 for a substitute were exempted.

Missile Sgt. Sheds Stripes For First Lieutenant Bars

Master Sergeant Thomas K. Crawford, of Battery "B," 740th AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Scott, discarded his stripes last Saturday (5 January) to don shiny new First Lieutenant bars.

Lieutenant Crawford, who had been a launcher platoon sergeant at B Battery since 1952, received his commission through the California Military District and has been called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

A native of Pulaski, Virginia, his service career began in 1942, when he enlisted in the Navy. He remained in the Navy until 1949, when he was discharged as a Gunners Mate 2d Class. He entered the Army the same year at Fort Ord, California, and was assigned to the 15th AAA Bn. at Ft. Lewis, Washington, which was then part of the 30th AAA Group, which now heads the antiaircraft defenses of the San Francisco Bay area. Lt. Crawford moved to Korea with the 15th AAA Bn., where he served during 1950 and 1951. Upon his return to the states, he was assigned to Battery B.

Immediately after he pinned on the bars, Lt. Crawford left for the Artillery and Guided Missile School, Ft. Bliss, Texas, to attend the Army Service to Air Missile Electronics Course.

He and his wife, Mary, own their own home in Napa, California. They have three children.

Three Veteran Employees Will Leave Engineers

Three civilian employees with a combined 18 years of service with Engineers, Sixth Army, have resigned since the first of the year.

Mrs. Tillie Berberabe, a clerk-stenographer with the section for more than 10 years, will leave next week to take a position with the Navy at Treasure Island. A farewell section party is planned.

A clerk-stenographer for three years, Mrs. Pauline Hoepner, will enter private business with her husband. Miss Mary Halfand, a clerk-typist for five years, will be married.

Bus Stops

(Continued from page 1)

from points originating and terminating on or within a reasonable walking distance (⅛ mile) of any of the bus lines."

Other than time control points the buses will have no scheduled stops, but will stop for any person who hails them. An exception is the Fort Baker Loop bus which will not make pickups between Gorgas Gate or Lombard Gate and Bunker Hill Road except at the Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza.

The first time check point for the Business Loop Shuttle run is the Post bus stop where the bus departs on the hour, 20 and 40 minutes after the hour. Second check point is the Commissary which the bus leaves at 10, 30 and 50 minutes after the hour. Building 920 at California Military District Heaquarters is the third control point which the bus leaves at 15, 35 and 55 minutes after the hour.

This "whistle stop" shuttle bus is expected to provide especially useful service for personnel having business at CMD. Housewives and other persons on shopping missions are expected to take full advantage of the Commissary stop.

The Business Loop Shuttle bus runs Monday through Friday between the hours of 0700 and 1720. During its first morning of operation it carried 55 passengers, and the passenger load is expected to increase markedly as soon as Presidio personnel become familiar with this new service.

Detailed bus schedules for all four of the new bus runs have been published in the Daily Bulletin.

Was Real George!

The policy of giving reenlistment furloughs was initiated by George Washington.

Education Center Class Earns 800 College Hours

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It was report card time recently for 75 lieutenants and warrant officers pursuing educational objectives through the facilities of the Presidio Army Education Center.

In the case of these military students the annual reports on their off-duty studies go to their commanding officers who in turn take academic achievements into consideration when preparing individual efficiency ratings.

As a group the warrant and junior officer "class of '56" completed the equivalent of nearly 800 college semester hours either through the United States Armed Forces Institute or by attending the on-post college classes sponsored by the Post's TI&E Division.

Three of the 75 during 1956 received baccalaureate degrees from San Francisco State College. They are: 1st Lt. Allen C. Troutman, 6700 SU TU; 1st Lt. Fred H. Irvine, Personnel Movement Division, Ft. Mason; and CWO Frank M. Shimamoto, 60th MP CID.

To cope with the increasingly complicated problems of modern military organization, the Army since World War II has found it necessary to increase the academic standing of its personnel by providing expanded educational opportunities. The Army itself set new ideal goals for its members—two to four years of college for warrants and officers; and high school education for all noncommissioned officers and specialists.

Through the Presidio Army Education Center, for instance, both enlisted men and officers are encouraged to attend school off duty and are provided with a variety of means for pursuing study from the intermediate level through high school and college.

In the cases of the three recent graduates from San Francisco State, they combined courses taken through USAFI with a number of evening classes taught on the Presidio by San Francisco State instructors. Some took classes at other local colleges and universities, for which the Army provided tuition assistance. The rate of progress, of course, is an individual matter.

Take for example the academic careers of three outstanding students: CWO Andrew Francis Kitts, Headquarters, 46th Ordnance Group; CWO George A. Goodrich, Sixth Army Special Services; and CWO Clifford Beisel, 30th Engineer Group. All earned about two years' college credit in about 12 months.

In the past year Beisel completed 39 units in on-post college classes along with 21 units through USAFI. This is the equivalent of more than four semesters of full-time college work. Kitts combined 27 units earned in on-post classes with 35 units from USAFI. From November 1955 to November 1956 Goodrich completed 36 units in the on-post classes and 24 units from USAFI. All three warrant officers earned B averages or better.

Their curriculum ranged through history, government, sociology, English, psychology, the physical sciences, anthropology, mathematics, and most of the general and technical subjects offered by the nation's universities.

To help with their college studies, a number of the "class of '56" enrolled in the rapid reading course also offered by the Presidio Army Education Center. Several earned high school diplomas or the Army equivalent by taking the high school General Educational Development Test before going on to college work.

Summaries similar to the recent report on warrant and junior officers are made at various times throughout the year on all ranks from warrant officer through Colonel.

Civil Service To Celebrate 74th Anniversary

Brucker Asks Top Efforts For AF Day

The date for Armed Forces Day has been set for 18 May, 1957, the Secretary of the Army reported this week.

A slogan descriptive of national policy — but not yet announced—will again be used this year. "Open house" programs and other activities demonstrating service operations will be scheduled for the purposes of both internal and external education as well as recruitment.

"I am particularly anxious that all echelons of the Army, to include reserve components, cooperate to the fullest possible extent with the appropriate Armed Forces Day area commanders, appointed by the Secretary of Defense, to insure adequate advance planning and the best possible participation by their respective units in the day's activities," stated the Secretary.

Project officers at Post level have not yet been announced.

Recruiting Float Wins Top Prize In Rose Parade

A flowered replica of the Nike missile entered in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service won top honors in the Armed Forces classification.

The float received loud applause from the 1,500,000 parade watchers and was seen on color and black and white television.

Col. William M. Cohoon, MPPO, Sixth Army, Project Officer for the float, and the Recruiting Service have received many favorable comments from Army personnel.

"While the float was developed under the guidance of Sixth Army personnel, it was an Army-wide Recruiting Service project and we are most pleased that it has been received with such enthusiasm by all Army personnel," said Colonel Cohoon.



Library Supervisor **Mrs. Elizabeth Bock was awarded a $200 check and Performance Award Certificate for her superior work with the Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library, library depot and Post library system which is composed of the main library, the Fort Scott, Baker and Cronkhite libraries and the Book Mobile. DPC Colonel Carl E. Lundquist presented the award.**

Librarian, Two Others Win Cash Awards, Certificates

Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Supervisory Librarian, Post Special Service Section, has been awarded a Performance Award Certificate and $200 check. The presentation was made this week by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Mrs. Bock, who began her Presidio career more than 12 years ago, received the award for her superior performance of duty from 1 July, 1954, to 31 August, 1956.

Two Post Quartermaster employees were presented with $10 checks and Suggestion Award Certificates. Mrs. Constance O'Brien, supervisory accounting clerk, and Mrs. Eula E. Kovacic, administrative clerk, received the honors. Lt. Col. Jesse M. Johnson, Post Quartermaster, made the presentations.

Mrs. O'Brien, a Presidio employee since 1942, suggested an integrated stock fund and financial inventory accounting form for her second suggestion award.

Wife of a Chief Warrant Officer stationed at Fort Cronkhite, Mrs. Kovacic submitted a revision of a Sixth Army form used in Army command management. She worked with the quartermaster section in the Panama Canal Zone before transferring to the Presidio.

AG Officer Wins First Military Suggestion Cash

Captain Richard G. Fazakerley, Chief, Reports and Accounts Division, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting, has received the first military suggestion award at the Presidio.

The captain, a veteran of 14 years' service, was awarded $25 for suggesting a crosswalk on Graham Street near Buildings 38 and 39. The walk alleviates traffic hazards for personnel going to parking lots during the rush hours.

Graduated from Artillery OCS and the Finance School at Indianapolis, Captain Fazakerley has been on post since September, 1955. He holds a Masters' Degree in business administration from the University of Southern California.

Engineer Unit Joins Desert Survey Project

Members of the 537th Engineer Co. (Base Survey) will go south this week to participate in the Southern California Survey Project.

An advanced detachment of about 35 enlisted men and officers will leave the first part of the week for the Marine Corps training base at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Approximately 100 officers and men, about 10 helicopters and four fixed-wing aircraft will follow as soon as real estate reservations are completed with the airport at Thermal, Calif.

The men will do field survey work in Pinyon Wells quadrangle. While on the 60-90 day project, the company will set up a field camp and live in tents at Thermal. The helicopters and aircraft will be provided by the 521st Engineer Co. (Aviation).

Local AA Officer Joins Army's New Satellite Program

Captain Warren L. Hurst, until recently Electronic Warfare and Communications Officer, 30th AAA Group, is on his way to the Pentagon to participate in the Army's earth satellite program.

A native Californian and ex-Marine, Captain Hurst was the only Presidian selected by the Department of the Army for the "Project Vanguard."

Captain Hurst reports to Washington, D. C., 1 February for a five-month briefing. He then will undergo more than a year's training at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The captain has been designated a radar maintenance officer for the project. He served at Fort Barry for two years and was responsible for the repair of countermortar radars while in Korea.

No Mexican Vets

The armed forces boasted 117,000 men in the Mexican War. The last veteran died in 1929 at 98.

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Government Careerists Rated High

About 3600 Presidio Civil Service employees will join Federal employees working in the United States and overseas in observing the 74th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act this week.

The Act which became law on 16 January, 1883, created the Civil Service Commission to "regulate and improve the Civil Service of the United States."

When first established, the Civil Service covered 13,900 jobs or 10 per cent of the Federal positions. Today more than 2,000,000 persons or 85 per cent of the Federal employees are working under the merit system. Nearly half of this total are employed by the Department of Defense.

About 12,000 individuals are employed in the entire Sixth Army area, about 230,000 in the state of California and about 45,000 in the Bay Area.

"Without the zealous assistance of this fine and dedicated group of career employees, our daily tasks would become almost insurmountable," summed up Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Last year competitive Civil Service became worldwide when 20,000 jobs held by American citizens in foreign countries and island possessions were brought under its coverage. Ten thousand jobs in Alaska were brought into the system in 1955.

Employing the merit system in selecting civilian government employees has been lauded by Presidents from 1906 to the present. Theodore Roosevelt said 51 years ago:

"I am inclined more and more to feel that the observance in letter and spirit of the civil service law is the first requisite in obtaining clean, decent, efficient government service in any branch or bureau of the government."

"Nowhere in the world have I met more efficiency, more dedication, more readiness to put in hours without counting them on the clock . . . than I have among the Civil Service," President Eisenhower added his praise.

Impact of the Civil Service system has reached into other countries. During the first nine months of 1956, 136 visitors representing 40 different countries came to study the system. Among the results are competitive examinations in Turkey, position classification in Costa Rica and a national personnel council in Japan.

The first threads of Civil Service reform were evident in President Lincoln's second term when several bills were introduced in Congress and when Lincoln refused to completely rotate offices between his first and second terms.

Under Ulysses S. Grant a commission was established, but lasted only four years due to lack of funds. In July 1881, sentiment for the merit system rose when President Garfield was assassinated over a patronage dispute.

Since the Civil Service Act was signed by President Chester A. Arthur, it has remained basically unchanged except for its expansion and the attempts to continue its modernization for efficiency and economy.

Occultation Team Due In South Pacific

Assignments to Alaska's icy hinterland or the mid-East's waterless deserts are pretty much commonplace for the men of the 30th Engineer Group, but when 21 men get sent to the lush tropical islands of the South Pacific for six months of star gazing, that's news!

Lieutenant Marlin J. De Hass and 18 enlisted men took off from Travis Air Force Base the day after Christmas on the first leg of their flight to the Philippine and Mariana Islands. Their mission is to complete ties between Saipan, Guam and the Philippines as part of the world wide occultation program.

Lieutenant John Farrow, officer in charge of the team, and Sp3 Pietro S. Clara, left here 1 December for discussions in Tokyo, Japan, and to make arrangements for the arrival of the main body at Clark Air Force Base outside Manila.

During the Philippines-Marianas operations, which are to last for six months, the team will be broken down into smaller parties and stationed at remote locations in the two island groups. The troops may be isolated at the lonely outposts for as long as a month and a half at a time.

Surveying by occultations is a method of position determination by observing, electronically recording, and timing a series of predicted star occultations with the moon from previously selected sites on the ground. This method has the advantage over ordinary surveying techniques by permitting the measurements of great distances—even when the points are separated by impassable terrain or a wide expanse of water. It furthermore is free from the usual disturbing effects of gravity.

As the moon traverses the skies, it passes in front of many stars, obscuring them from the view of an observer on the ground. The phenomenon of a star obscured by the moon from any point on earth is known as Star Occultation.

Several days prior to the scheduled occultation, a party, usually consisting of an astronomer, radioman, and surveyor, occupies a site. A 12-inch telescope, radio, and electronic equipment are set up. The equipment is thoroughly checked to insure that all component parts are in working order. The electric power is supplied by a portable generator or dry cell batteries.

The time of occultation or the instant of the star's disappearance (immersion) behind the dark edge of the moon, or its reappearance (emersion), is photoelectrically recorded on tape. Simultaneously, the time signals, which are broadcast around the clock by the Bureau of Standards, are received by the radio and are also recorded on the same tape. The end product of the operation is a tape with two traces, registering time and star signals. From this, the time of occultation at the selected site can be accurately determined.

When the same occultation is observed and successfully recorded from two sites—one in the Philippines and one in the Marianas—this is called a tie. Three or more successful ties and the mission is a success.

Usually there are only about three scheduled observations per month since it takes so long to pick the best sites and set up the equipment and even then a hundred and one things can go wrong; rain, haze, clouds, dim stars, mechanical failures—these are just some of the things that give the occultation personnel grey hairs.

At any rate the team is due back at the Presidio—well tanned and full of bananas and coconuts some time in July. Lt. Farrow is sure they will be successful in the South Pacific Operation.



Regular Roundtable meetings are held in the Sixth Army Inspector General's section which among its other duties reviews problems recommended by subordinate IG sections in the Sixth Army area. Seated from left are Lt. Col. Mark E. Cory, assistant IG; Mr. Russell H. Hansen, administrative assistant; Lt. Col. Raymond C. Ball, executive officer; Col. Robert O. Stone, assistant IG; Col. David A. Watt, Jr., Inspector General; Lt. Col. John E. Hendry, Jr., Chief, Investigations Branch; Mr. John Graca, administrative officer; and Mr. William R. Leary, administrative assistant.

Army IG Smooths Area Problems

"I'm going to comb the lyce out of the Army and skin off its pants," remarked the first Inspector General to a friend after his appointment in 1777.

Inspector Generals and their staffs have come a long way since that statement 179 years ago and presently concentrate their efforts on resolving complaints, conducting constructive inspections and undertaking necessary investigations.

The Headquarters, Sixth Army, IG section processes about 50 complaints and inquiries a month, including those problems referred to it by subordinate Inspector General sections in the Sixth Army area. The section reports directly to the Commanding General.

Each year about 40 constructive inspections are undertaken in Sixth Army major Class I installations in an attempt to help unit commanders, efficiency- and economy-wise. In addition, approximately 685 National Guard units and all Sixth Army Reserve activities are inspected. Staff studies are also conducted. A file of official staff visits and inspections is maintained in the headquarters office.

Col. David A. Watt, Inspector General, and Lt. Col. Raymond C. Ball, executive officer, direct the Sixth Army IG operations. Lt. Col. John E. Hendry, Jr., is Chief, Inspections Branch and Mr. John Graca is the Administrative Officer.

The first Inspector General was appointed as the result of George Washington's dissatisfaction with the state of training and the lack of uniform regulations. A French-Irish Major General Conway was the first assigned to the office, but his ideas on inspection were the reverse of what Washington had expected.

After Conway was relieved of his assignment, Baron von Steuben, a former lieutenant general in the Prussian Army, was appointed Inspector General and given a rank of Major General. His qualifications included the satisfactory preparation of a drill manual for American soldiers.

Baron von Steuben was esteemed by Washington, who wrote von Steuben a letter of commendation as his last official duty in the Army.

Officers Recently Assigned

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant **ARMANDO HERNANDEZ** reported for reassignment to the Sixth Army AG Section this week. He came to the Presidio from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he served in the 25th Infantry Division's AG Section. Earlier military service was in Korea as postal officer for the 25th Infantry Division.

In Italy and Germany, Lieutenant Hernandez served as an enlisted man during 1943-1945, first with the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, later with the 508th Infantry Parachute Regiment, in Frankfurt. He attended the Postal Operations School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Parachute Wings.

Lieutenant Hernandez entered military service from his home city of Tehachapi, California. He resides with his wife and their two sons and two daughters at Presidio Park Apartments.

Lieutenant **ERNEST G. BOONE, JR.**, is beginning his first military assignment as assistant Post Veterinarian. He was graduated from Ohio State University, College of Veterinary Medicine, and he recently attended the Army Meat and Dairy School, Chicago, Illinois.

Lieutenant Boone and his wife reside at 416-D Washington Boulevard.

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant **ALBERT W. DICKINSON, III**, is now at the Presidio, on his first military assignment as assistant Officer in Charge of San Francisco Sub-Station, USA Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment (6002-05).

He is a native of Rock Springs, Wyoming, and he was graduated from Colorado A. and M., School of Veterinary Medicine, at Fort Collins. He recently attended the Army Meat and Dairy School, Chicago, Illinois.

Lieutenant Dickinson is unmarried. He resides in private rental in San Francisco.

Lieutenant **WALTER F. NORVELL** begins his first year of military service as Detachment Commander, USA Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment (6002-05), at the Presidio. His family home is in Salfurrias, Texas, and his alma mater is Texas A. & M., School of Veterinary Medicine.

Lieutenant Norvell is unmarried. He has established residence in San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

Post IG Section Stays Busy With Key Studies

Start with several isolated individuals unhappy about pay, leaves, assignments or discipline among other things—add them together—total is a large part of the daily Post Inspector General staff's work classified under complaints.

The Post IG office, a staff section under the Deputy Post Commander, handles complaints beyond the resources of the first sergeant, unit commander and other interested officials on the Post and 6th Regional Command levels. Reports are taken in confidence.

The office also undertakes Post investigations into such things as mismanagement and fraud charges and personnel problems. In addition it inspects about 60 Post units a year.

Post IG was established in December, 1953, by Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., the present Post Inspector General. Assisting him are Maj. Lester Kuhr, M/Sgt. Frank J. Hybil and Miss Phyllis Chamberlain, secretary.

Colonel Ware, a veteran of 14 years' service, served with the Camp Roberts IG office before coming to the Presidio.



Big Shoulders are a prerequisite for Post IG officials as shown by Post Inspector General Willet Ware, Jr., who listens to the problem or complaint voiced by an enlisted man. Inspections and investigations on the Post level are the other facets of the program.

Presidio Aero Club Still Growing, Says Ex-President

The Presidio Aero Club is growing in "zooms and glides," according to retiring club president Captain Douglas A. Huff, who announced this week that the club's strength has in two years grown from 6 members and one airplane to 34 members and three airplanes.

The club's success is attributed by Captain Huff to its ability to accomplish three primary goals. These goals include flying for recreation, practicing for CAA ratings and keeping up Army personnel enthusiasm in aviation.

Both military personnel and Department of Defense employed civilians may join the club. All Army ranks from private first class (Pfc. John Dreibholz, CMD) to colonel (Sixth Army Chaplain Colonel Edward DeMars) are represented in the club. In addition almost every unit at the Presidio has at least one representative in the flying organization.

At the present time there are no women members, but there have been in the past. "They are welcome now," says Captain Huff, who explains that while the club has limited membership, there are a few openings at this time.

Information on membership in the flying club can be obtained by calling Captain Huff at 3316 or Captain Arthur Cox at 2674.

Splendid winter weather and member enthusiasm has resulted in a great deal of flying during the past months, according to the club's president. One airplane logged over 400 hours in three months.

Most of the hours logged by the club members are in pursuit of a CAA rating, such as private pilot, commercial pilot or instructor. Five members on the verge of receiving their pilot's license are Don Wilson, Marine Corps Reserve; Lt. Col. Winston Jones, 6th Army G-3 section; Sp3 John Smith, 60th Military Police Det.; John Sacka (Lt. Col. USAR), and Chester Forsberg (Maj. USAR).

A number of club members are planning to take advantage of the General Aeronautics course offered by the Post's Army Education Center which starts Monday. This basic course, which is calculated to stimulate general aviation interest on Post, may be followed by more technical courses in meteorology, navigation and aircraft maintenance.

The olive drab uniform color was adopted in 1902. Khaki cloth became official in 1898.

Aero Club members group in front of their three airplanes. The club is open to all military personnel and civilians employed by Department of Defense. Primary aims of the club include recreation flying, training for CAA certificates, and stimulating Army personnel enthusiasm for aviation.





Visions of Grandeur danced in the heads of Presidio WACs this week when they viewed a picture of the new dress blues authorized for their wear. The sneak preview of the uniform, printed in a recent "Army Times," revealed that the dress is authorized for wear immediately by officers and enlisted women. The shade 150 blue uniform is an optional item that must be purchased.

9-Week Aero Course Starts At Ed Center

A nine-week course in General Aeronautics will begin Monday, 14 January, under the joint sponsorship of the Presidio Army Education Center and the Adult Education Center. M/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartholomew, Army Education Center, Ext. 3100, is handling registration.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 1830 to 2100 hours in Building 240. Tuition is free and textbooks are furnished.

Mr. Edward Spalding, retired Air Force major and certified teacher, will conduct the class. Mr. Spalding has piloted multi-engined and light aircraft.

The course includes history of flight and aircraft, aerodynamics of propellers, control in flight, loads and stresses and materials in construction.

Those who successfully complete the course, including the USAFI end-of-course examination, will receive three ACE college semester hours or one-half Carnegie high school unit.

If sufficient interest is indicated, courses in Aeronautical Meteorology and Air Navigation will be offered under the same conditions. These three courses meet some of the requirements for a CAA pilot's license.

Woman's Club Will Hold Dessert Bridge Meeting

The Presidio Woman's Club is holding a Dessert Bridge at the Presidio Officers Open Mess Thursday 17 January at 1300 hours.

Reservations for the bridge meeting may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Karl Rudser, extension 3424. Deadline for such reservations is noon on Tuesday 15 January.

A February Coffee meeting is also being planned by the Presidio Woman's Club group. It takes place on the afternoon of the 13th and the program includes a phonetic workshop demonstration which would be of particular interest to mothers whose little girls or boys are unable to read.



"H-m-m, I don't know?"



"Wow, dig that hat!"

Local WACs View New Dress Uniform With Mixed Emotion

A spark of delight could be noted in the eyes of many Presidio WACs this week. Their enthusiasm stemmed from an announcement of a new uniform addition—the first in seven years—of dress blues.

Authorized for wear immediately, the new uniform for both officers and enlisted women would be a single shade 150 blue. It is to be trimmed in gold and topped off with a cape, according to a preview announcement in a recent Army Times.

WACs were generally enthusiastic over the idea of wearing the dress uniform while traveling. Most concede that they looked better in blue, and the color was felt to have a certain strong appeal to men.

Some of the Army women doubt whether the cape which goes with both uniforms would enhance the total effect. There were a few lukewarm comments on the visored dress hat.

Gold braid will adorn the officers' hat and the sleeves of both officer and enlisted women.

A spokesman for Post Quartermaster gave little encouragement that the uniforms would be available soon through this agency. Post QM has received no directives or authorization on the subject of this new uniform.

It was generally conceded that the WACs that want to wear the new dress uniform in the near future had better see a tailor.



"Well, it's kinda cute!"

How Things Have Grown

The first Regular Army service school was established at Fortress Monroe, Va., in 1824. It was called the School for Artillery Practice.

PX Costs May Be Upgraded; Some Items Would Increase

Suggestions for expanding lines of merchandise and raising some prices in exchanges are now before the House Armed Forces Committee under the chairmanship of Rep. Carl Vinson (D.-Ga.).

A joint Army, Navy and Air Force committee has drawn up a list of merchandise to be added to items sold by the service stores. It also requested that wholesale price limits be increased in some cases, in order to allow stocking of broader lines of merchandise.

The proposed price increases are attributed to increased costs of operation.

According to the January issue of the Military Market, the military business journal, the merchandise and price limits followed by the exchanges reflect the economy which prevailed in 1949.

Items to be added if the bill is passed are portable typewriters; sports coats; children's clothing and accessories up to age 12; maternity dresses, brassieres, girdles and garter belts; watch straps and attachments made of precious metal; electric blankets; tires; and baby furniture.

Wholesale price limits would be raised on military cuff links; civilian sweaters; white shirts; rings; cleaning and maintenance supplies; dinnerware; electrical appliances; flatware; drinking glasses; radios; record players; cameras; projectors; automotive accessories; and sports and recreational equipment.

Salary Limit Off

Military personnel employed part-time in exchanges will no longer face a $90 monthly salary limit, according to George Elliott, general manager of Post exchanges. The local announcement follows a national change in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service personnel policy.

What Good Old Days?

Revolutionary War officers and privates received life pensions of $20 and $8 per month, respectively.

Seek Clothes

YouthVespersWill Aid Hungarians

A "Help the Hungarians" clothing drive by members of the Presidio Youth Vespers takes place tomorrow morning between the hours of 0930 and 1200. Clothing will be collected by truck from the service entrances of quarters on the Presidio, Fort Scott, Letterman Army Hospital and Wherry Housing.

Personnel residing off the post may deposit items for the clothing drive at the Presidio Teenage Club. All outgrown but still usable clothing for children and adults is acceptable. It is asked that such clothing be clean at the time they are donated to the drive.

Joyce Freeman, Conni Long, Barbara Enmeier and Dave Parsell, of the Youth Vespers group, are directing the clothing drive for destitute Hungarians.

Neophyte Star-Gazers Are Learning Fast

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

The wonder and enchantment of the night sky is now being unfolded to 75 men and women of the Presidio through a San Francisco State College extension course in astronomy presented here by Associate Professor Maurice R. Amsden, of the college's Physical Science division.

A chemistry instructor by profession, astronomer by hobby, Doctor Amsden was chosen to conduct the Presidio course by Professor William Golden, director of the Military Extension Division at San Francisco State College. A similar astronomy course is being conducted at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Slightly more than half of the local students are officers, some from Letterman Army Hospital, from Sixth Army Headquarters, and from the NIKE sites in this area. There are enlisted women from Company D, hospital corpsmen of various rank and professional calling, men of the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps; all drawn in unison from the routine of their earthbound sphere—to pursue again a study as ancient as the Pleiades themselves.

What keeps the stars shining? How far is the sky? Who and what are Cassiopea, Mercury, Jupiter and Capella, Bernice's Hair or Orion, Aldebaran or The Dove? Professor Amsden can tell his students something about all of them. And tell them he does, in a showcase of witticisms that sparkle like the constellations he describes. His lectures are two hours long, yet not nearly long enough to suit the growing fascination of his students.

During the war Professor Amsden instructed Naval Aviation cadets in the study of Meteorology, Atomic Energy, and Man. His course at the Presidio is the second of two given here since the inception of the Army Education Center at this garrison.

The professor voices surprise at the increasing interest of the students in the astronomy course and of the exceptionally high scores being achieved in their test papers. They are unanimous in the opinion that it is because of his professional qualifications and his ability to bring added luster to the stars that "school night" at the Letterman classroom is the most looked-forward-to of any in the week.

The astronomy course is eight weeks long, two nights weekly. Apart from its particular appeal as a hobby, for its cultural interest and its college credits, it is of prime importance to military students preparing for navigational careers, either nautical or airborne.

During the final phase of the astronomy class, the students and their instructor are to make field trips to some of the outstanding observatories in the San Francisco area. The course covers The Purpose of Astronomy, The Earth and Astronomy, The Telescope, Members of the Solar System, Time And The Calendar, Eclipses, Tides, The Sun, Comets, Meteors, Star Distance, Kinds and Groups of Stars, and Motions of the Stars.

Enhanced by running accounts of the mythological names which color each star and constellation, the astronomy course at the Presidio speaks well for itself through the size of the class and the continued interest of the students.

Regs On 1957 Photo Contest Set By DA

An all-Army contest for professional and amateur photographers has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Area command contests, including the six continental Armies and the major overseas commands, will be held. The all-Army finals will be held at the DA level. Class I, II and III installations have been "encouraged" to sponsor competitions.

The professional class includes those who have completed military or civilian formal photo courses. All others are classified as amateurs.

Pictures must be taken after 1 January, 1957, and individuals must have been in the Army at least 90 days before entering the contest.

Three judging categories have been established for both professional and amateur photographers. Category I includes black and white single pictures at least 8 x 10 inches and not more than 16 x 20 inches.

Category II covers picture stories. Three to seven 8 x 10 pictures, which together tell a story, may be entered. Category III includes 35 mm color transparencies.

Theater Plans Set

On Tuesday and Friday evenings the Presidio Little Theater will be open for stage work, play reading and rehearsals for plays to be produced by the local players soon. Former members of the theater and newcomers interested in the project are asked to contact M/Sergeant Allan Larkin, extension 4121.

The theater is also being made available every Wednesday evening at 1800 for the purpose of consolidating the men's and women's glee clubs.

Story Hour

Childrens' Sked Set For Library

Story Hours, a program for children of the Presidio, is being started at the Fort Scott Library, Building 1212, 16 January, from 1000 to 1030 hours.

The given date is reserved for pre-school children, with a similar service for those of school age slated for next Friday, 18 January, from 1600 to 1635 hours.

Parents are required to provide transportation for their children to and from the library. If the Story Hour service proves of sufficient interest to parents and to their children it will be established on a permanent basis.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 11 January—"Zarak"—Anita Ekberg, Vic Mature and Michael Wilding.

Saturday, 12 January—"The Unknown," with Dean Jagger and Edward Chapman.

Sunday and Monday, 13-14 January—"The King and Four Queens," (M), with Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker and Jo Van Fleet.

Tuesday, 15 January—"The Guns of Fort Petticoat," (F), with Audie Murphy, Katherine Grant and Hope Emerson.

Wednesday, 16 January—"The Night Runner," (M) with Ray Danton and Colleen Miller.

Thursday and Friday, 17-18 January—"Toward the Unknown," (F) with William Holden, Virginia Leith and Lloyd Nolan.

Saturday, 19 January—"Perils of the Wilderness" and "Old Texas Trail." (Children's Movies.) Adult—"The Young Strangers," (F) with James MacArthur and Kim Hunter.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 14 January—"Zarak," (M) with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.

Wednesday, 16 January—"The King and Four Queens," (M) with Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker and Jo Van Fleet.

Friday, 18 January—"The Guns of Fort Petticoat," (F) with Audie Murphy, Katherine Grant and Hope Emerson.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 13 January—"Tea and Sympathy," (M) with Deborah Kerr, John Kerr and Leif Erickson.

Tuesday, 15 January—"Zarak," (M) with Anita Ekberg and Victor Mature.

Thursday, 17 January—"The King and Four Queens," (M) with Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker and Jo Van Fleet.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 11 January—"The Dakota Incident," (M) with Linda Darnell, Dale Robinson and John Lund.

Saturday, 12 January—"Running Target," (M) with Doris Dowling and Arthur Franz.

Sunday, 13 January—"The Wrong Man," (M) with Henry Fonda and Vera Miles.

Wednesday, 16 January—"Tea and Sympathy," (M) with Deborah Kerr, John Kerr and Leif Erickson.

Thursday, 17 January—"Zarak," (M) with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.

Friday, 18 January—"The Night Runner," (M) with Ray Danton and Colleen Miller.

Saturday, 19 January—"The Unknown," (M) with Dean Jaggers and Edward Chapman.

"Hymn" Was AM First

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe was published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly in 1862.

And Don't Forget It!

Flogging in the Army was abolished by Congress in 1861.

Award Nominee Will Bring Soldier Show to Presidio

Academy Award Nominee Raymond Burr and a 12-man troupe of soldier entertainers will present two variety shows at the Presidio Sunday.

The shows, scheduled for 1800 hours at Letterman Army Hospital and at 2030 hours at the Fort Baker Service Club, are part of a 10-day tour of West Coast anti-aircraft defense installations.

The servicemen in the show were selected from Nike guided missile and antiaircraft gun installations in the Los Angeles area. Burr received Academy Award nominations for his work in "A Place in the Sun" and "Rear Window."

Variety Show Slated

A Special Services variety show is being staged for military audience at the Presidio Service Club Sunday, 13 January, 2000 hours. A similar performance will be offered at the Fort Baker Service Club 20 January at 2030 hours and at Sonoma State Hospital on the afternoon of 27 January.

The show will complete its tour circuit with a final performance at Fort Cronkhite Service Club on the 27th at 2030 hours.

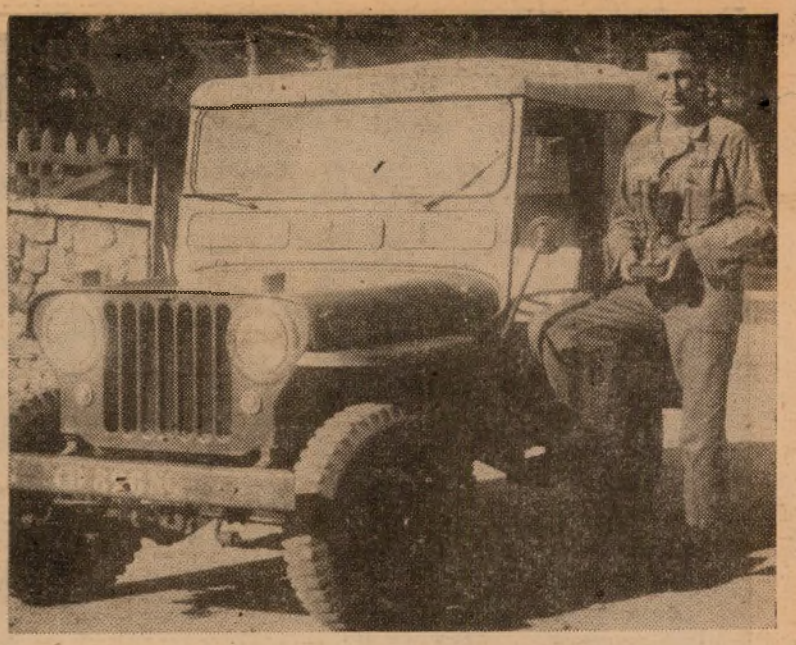
movie previews

"ZARAK" casts Victor Mature as the son of Haji Kahn, ruler of a frontier district in Northwest India. He is banished by his father because of his interest in Anita Ekberg, the Kahn's favorite wife. Mature becomes a bandit and arouses his followers against the British.

"THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS" features Clark Gable as a scoundrel with fancy clothes, quick mind, cool courage and a way with a six-shooter. When he arrives at Wagon Mound he learns that a $100,000 gold hoard has been missing since a bank holdup in which three of four bandit brothers were killed. The widows of the bandits guard the area awaiting the return of the missing brother. Gable searches for the gold while trying to escape the wiles and charms of the scheming widows.

"THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT" takes place in the Texas territory during the Civil War. Audie Murphy portrays an Army lieutenant who opposes his ambitious Colonel's attempts to punish the peaceful Sand Creek Indians. Murphy deserts to warn the Territory that, with the troops away, the aroused Indians will retaliate. The women and children form a defense brigade to ward off the Indians.

"THE NIGHT RUNNER" features Ray Danton as a semi-cured patient who is released from an overcrowded mental hospital. Danton, who once attempted murder when under extreme pressure, finds difficulties in adjusting to life when his friends fail to give him sympathy and understanding.



Top Driver is M/Sgt. Ray Decker, who recently departed the 99th Engineer Company (Repro, Base) for the Far East, where he took first prize in a "Skill Driving" contest at Dalat in South Viet Nam. Sergeant Decker proudly holds the silver cup he won competing against both French and Viet Nam drivers in a contest held to help celebrate South Viet Nam's Independence Day or Republic Day holidays.

Marjorie, Mame Favorites Of Presidio Fiction Readers

The past few weeks book review sections of the magazines and newspapers have been full of lists of the best books of 1956. After reading several of them one comes up with a consolidated choice of the books which the nation's reviewers think are the best. With a slight leaning toward the west coast reviewers, here are the five best fiction books of 1956:

(1) **THE LAST HURRAH** by Edwin O'Connor — a unanimous choice of all the nation's critics, (2) **A SINGLE PEBBLE** by John Hersey, (3) **THE QUIET AMERICAN** by Graham Greene, (4) **H.M.S. ULYSSES** by Alistair MacLean, (5) **BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY** by Mark Harris—this book by a San Francisco author rates very high with the west coast critics.

The non-fiction selection for best books is as follows:

(1) **THE OUTSIDER** by Colin Wilson, (2) **HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES** Vol. I and II by Sir Winston Churchill, (3) **OLYMPIO: THE LIFE OF VICTOR HUGO** by Andre Maurois, (4) **GALLIPOLI** by Alan Moorehead, (5) **PROFILES IN COURAGE** by John Kennedy.

Interesting to note are the books which have been popular at the Post Library the past year and to compare them with the critics' best book list. Here in order of popularity are the ten books which were read the most by Presidio readers in 1956. Fiction:

(1) **AUNTIE MAME** by Patrick Dennis, (2) **MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR** by Herman Wouk, (3) **THE LAST HURRAH** by Edwin O'Connor, (4) **ANDERSONVILLE** by Mackinlay Kantor, (5) **H.M.S. ULYSSES** by Alistair MacLean.

The non-fiction top five included:

(1) **THE SEARCH FOR BRIDIE MURPHY** by Morey Bernstein, (2) **PROFILES IN COURAGE** by John Kennedy, (3) **AGE OF THE FIGHTING SAIL** by C. S. Forrester, (4) **EISENHOWER, THE INSIDE STORY** by John F. Kennedy, (5) **THE OUTSIDER** by Colin Wilson.

How many of these books have you read? They are all in the Post Library so why not read and see if you agree with the critics and your fellow public. (M. Anderson)

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830. Game room tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 12 January—UVS Ticket Service. English dart tournament—2000.

Sunday, 13 January—State show—2000.

Monday, 14 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830. Arline Francis TV show.

Tuesday, 15 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830. Bingo—2015. Snack Bar open.

Wednesday, 16 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830. California Choristers.

Thursday, 17 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830. Dance class—1900. Post dance—2000.

Friday, 18 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830. Game room tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 19 January—UVS Ticket Service—1400. Fireside Party—2000. Horse Racing—2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 January—BeBop ball—(recordings)—2000.

Saturday, 12 January—Movies and popcorn. ("Prairie Wings" and "Alaska".)

Sunday, 13 January—Coffee call—0930. Dance instruction—1400. Old timers' stage show—2000.

Monday, 14 January—Stitch, chat and chew—1300. Crafts—1900. Bridge lessons and card tournament—2000.

Tuesday, 15 January—Quiz show—2000.

Wednesday, 16 January—JWB Monte Carlo Night and birthday party.

Thursday, 17 January—Game room tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 19 January—Movies and popcorn. ("Queen of the West").

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 January—Card tournaments.

Saturday, 12 January—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments.

Sunday, 13 January—Coffee call—0930. Duane Follies—2030.

Monday, 14 January—Learn to dance—1930.

Tuesday, 15 January—Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 16 January—Dance time—2000.

Thursday, 17 January—Sports quiz.

Friday, 18 January—Crafts—2000.

Saturday, 19 January—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments.

History in Oils: **Shown above are some of the ten panels by Warren Chase Merritt, depicting the Nation's most notable events covering the period between 1850-1950. On display in Letterman Army Hospital's main corridor, the exhibit is open to the public through 16 January. In sequence, the panels depict California's becoming a State, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the First Electric Light, Oklahoma Land Rush, the First Automobile, San Francisco Earthquake, Signing of the Versailles Treaty, Lindbergh's Flight, Opening of the Golden Gate Bridge, and Pearl Harbor.**



Local Hoopsters Continue Unbeaten



PRESIDIO'S TORRID TORERO CAGERS BOAST A 13-0 SEASON.

Toreros Carry Win Streak Southward

Continuing their winning ways the Torero cagers journeyed to Humboldt to down the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State by an 85-54 margin.

Highlight of the encounter was the performance turned in by the former San Jose State wizard, Carroll Williams. The little man was constantly dogging the opposition when they were in possession of the ball and setting up the plays of the Torero quintet while he was collecting 24 counters for the locals.

Williams was by no means the only thorn in the 'Jacks side. Norm Ellenberger garnered 15 tallies, Ronnie Reynoir pitched in 13 points and Tor Hansen collected 12 points.

The Lumberjacks were heir to a 21-9 deficit with 2:35 minutes to go in the first quarter. At half-time the Torero lead had been increased to 50-32.

When the final buzzer had sounded the Toreros had hit a scorching 52.6 percentage of their shots from the floor and made good 25 of their 38 charity attempts.

Hampered by the local's tight defense, the Lumberjacks managed to hit a 29.3 percentage of their court trys and picked up 20 tallies of a possible 32 from the foul line.

The local quintet will return from a journey to southern California Monday, where they have been for the past week. They will play Marine Recruit Depot of San Diego, Naval Training Center of San Diego, El Camino Junior College, and possibly some other teams in that vicinity before returning to the Presidio. The Toreros move to Castle AFB the day after their return to carry on their conference play.

PRESIDIO (85)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Psaltis	3	2	5	8
Blackwell	2	1	4	5
Ellenberger	5	5	4	15
Hansen	3	6	3	12
Reynoir	5	3	0	13
Daniels	0	2	1	2
Brown	1	4	1	6
Williams	11	2	3	24
	30	25	21	85
HUMBOLDT ST.	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Lawson	3	0	4	6
Miller	3	2	1	8
Baker	1	3	2	5
Cooper	3	1	5	7
Evans	4	2	1	10
Robinson	2	3	2	7
Johnson	1	4	2	6
Erhart	0	3	2	3
Thomas	0	0	3	0
Schubert	0	2	0	2
Deniz	0	0	0	0
	17	20	22	54

Bowling League Standings

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	W	L
G-1	35	9
6A Signal	28	16
JAGS	26	18
Hilltoppers	22	18
QMERS	22½	21½
Ivy Leaguers	21½	22½
Sleuths	17	27
TAGS	16	28
Hq. Co. 6000 SU	15	29
Honor Guard	13	27

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W	L
King Pins	32	20
Hilltoppers	29	19
Hardnoses	30	22
Keystone Kops	27	21
Hq. Co. 6A	22	26
Dental Clinic	22	26
Short Timers	23	29
Radicals	15	37

FRISCO LEAGUE

	W	L
CMD	31	13
Sky Busters	31	13
AG Reserves	28	16
Hq. Co. 6000	26	18
Deuces	24	20
Phills	24	20
Topoteers	17	27
Misseleers	13	31
Ichi Bans	11	33

Old Gambling Game

Bowling as it is known today and the American Bowling Congress came into being September 9, 1895, in order to circumvent a law which made 9 pin bowling illegal because it had become corrupted by gamblers of that day.

Billiards is the indoor development of the outdoor game of lawn bowls.

Honor Guard 'A' Wins Holiday Tournament

Bouncing back from a single point defeat, 54-53, at the hands of Headquarters Company, the Honor Guard's Company A carried off first place and the handsome winner's trophy in the Holiday Tournament sponsored by Post Special Services.

Highlight of the tourney was an overtime thriller that saw the eventual champions come from behind to defeat their earlier conquerors by a score of 57-52 in the final game.

Shotmaker, Jim Cummings, sparked the victors with a high point total of 23. Carroll Williams led the losers with a 22 point tally.

Aggregate high point leader of the tourney was Pvt. Hubie Brown, Hqs. Co. 740th AAA, who scored 112 points during a five game assault on opposition hoops. Despite his astounding one-man gang play, Brown's team only managed to garner fourth place in the final standings.

Sixteen teams saw play in the tournament and players selected an 11-man all-tourney team at the end of play.

ALL TOURNEY TEAM

Norm Ellenberger	A Co., USA Garrison
Jim Cummings	A Co., USA Garrison
Tony Psaltis	Hqs. Co., USA Garrison
Carroll Williams	Hqs. Co., USA Garrison
Hubert Brown	Hqs. Co., USA Garrison
Ralph Kinnard	Hqs. Btry., 9th AAA
Edwin Marcy	537th Engrs
Philip Jeske	21st Engrs.
Loyd Parks	D Btry., 9th AAA
John Koszorek	Hqs. Co., Sixth Army
Jerry Pruett	A Btry., 9th AAA

The top eight teams of the tournament are:

FINAL STANDINGS

First Place	A Co., USA Garrison
Second Place	Hqs. Co., USA Garrison
Third Place	Hqs. Btry., 9th AAA
Fourth Place	Hqs. Btry., 740th AAA
Fifth Place	Btry. A, 9th AAA
Sixth Place	Hqs. Co., Sixth Army
Seventh Place	549th Engr. Co.
Eighth Place	Btry. D, AAA

Post Gun Club To Sponsor Jr. Safety Class

All juniors, up to 17 years of age, who have received BB guns, pellet guns, and .22 cal. rifles or pistols recently are invited to attend a marksmanship principles and safe gun-handling meeting Sunday, 13 January.

BB gun, pellet gun, and .22 cal. pistol marksmanship will be conducted at the Presidio Pistol Range, located near the Post Motor Pool and .22 cal. rifle marksmanship will be conducted at the Presidio Gun Club Range, Building 1369, Ft. Scott.

The Presidio Gun Club is sponsoring the program and will furnish experienced rifle and pistol instructors. Individuals are instructed to bring their own weapons and ammunition.

Each junior is to be accompanied by a parent to help supervise and assist in maintaining range safety. Capt. John F. Kallam, president of the Presidio Gun Club, also states that it is beneficial to the parent to see for himself the safety measures that are recommended to the youngsters when handling firearms. This will enable the parent to properly supervise the use and handling of weapons by juniors in the future.

Netmen Begin Practice Call For More Players

Spikers and setmen, you have the opportunity to play for the defending All-Army Champion volleyball team. Coach Bob Jones' '56 champ team has resumed practice sessions after a holiday lay-off in anticipation of the up-coming San Francisco Central YMCA Tournament to be held at the Stonestown YMCA at 1100 hours Saturday, 19 January.

Coach Jones has three returning members from last season's title winning roster of 11 men. The veteran netmen are setmen, Dick Godino and Catalino Ignacio, and spiker, Bob Jones.

The squad is bolstered by the addition of newcomers Burt Millard, George Lynch, Phil Kilmer, John Garancs, George Cowie and Robert Robinson as spikers. Newcomer Gordon Peak, all-around athlete from Fresno, is the leading contender for setman in this year's team line-up.

The Torero netmen hold practice sessions after duty hours every Monday afternoon at the Ft. Scott Gym from 1745 until 1915 hours. The team also schedules practice sessions with local teams during week nights.

Coach Jones announced that all personnel interested in playing with the varsity team should get in touch with him as soon as possible or come to the Ft. Scott Gym for the Monday night workouts. Capt. Jones can be contacted at Ext. 4223.

Boxers-Wrestlers

Post Special Services has announced that all persons interested in entering the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament and the Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament should register immediately at the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122.

The Sixth Army Boxing Tournament will be held 19-23 February. The location is not known at this time. The Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament will be held 3-6 March and the location of this tournament has not been released at this time either.

49ers Sign Hellcat Grid King Simpson

Bob Simpson, a 6-1, 225-pound guard and linebacker for the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats, who topped the all-Navy-Marine-Coast Guard polls and failed to win a mention on the Armed Forces Press Service All-Star Team, has been signed by the San Francisco 49ers.

This marks the second time in the past eleven years that the local pros have signed a topflight player from the Alameda team. Last time it was Jolting Joe Perry, who went on to become one of professional football's all-time great fullbacks.

Simpson played three years with Nebraska State Teachers College before entering the Navy.


WAC Basketball Team —**The WACs will be looking for their second conference win and an opportunity to unseat the league-leading Mather AFB team when they meet tomorrow.**

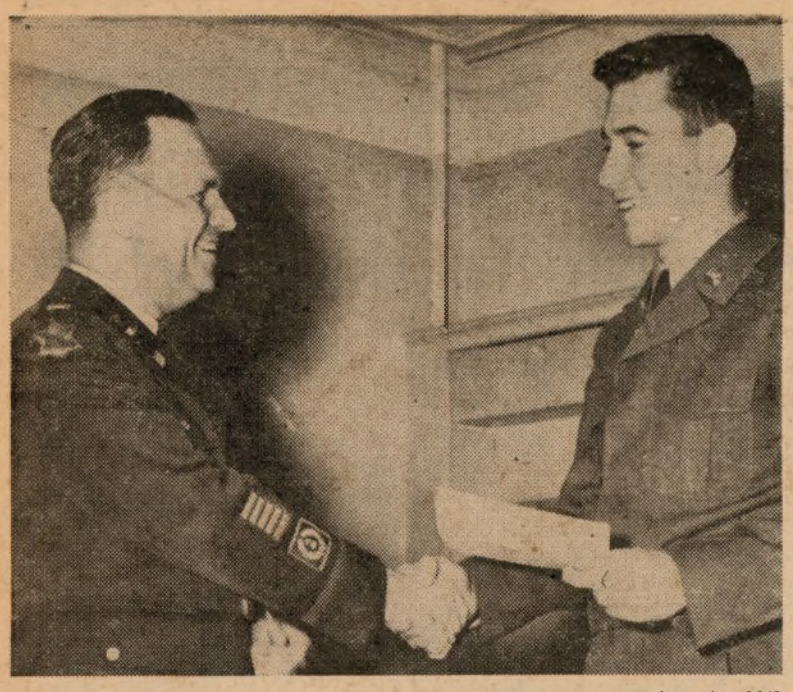
WAC Hoopsters Tackle League Leaders

The Post's lady cagers will have an opportunity to avenge their only loss of the season when they meet Mather AFB at the LAH Gym tomorrow at 1630 hours.

A win tomorrow would be doubly sweet since it would also put the locals in a tie for the number 1 spot now held by the Mather quintet.

Boasting a 6-1 season record, five non-conference games and two regular games, the female hoopsters tackle their third opponent tomorrow with 7 conference games yet to be played.

The local quintet will be under the guidance of Sgt. Julian Kite, who replaces Sp3 Purcell, recently separated from the service.



A Possible! **Two hundred out of two hundred scored during the 30th Engineer Group's annual qualification firing earned Sp3 Robert Carmody of the 99th Engineer Company the $25 first prize presented here by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Group Commander. Sp3 Norman D. Carpenter, 537th Engineer Company and Pvt. Kenneth E. Ralston, 549th Engineer Company, shared second place money with scores of 198. Third place money went to Sfc. Richard C. Mattoch, 99th Engineer Company, Pfc. Perry B. Wolfe, Hq. & Hq. Company, Pfc. Jack L. McPherson, 21st Engineers Company, and Pfc. Norwin D. Wells of the 549th Engineer Company, all of whom scored 196.**

Post Craft Shop Opens Next Week; Has Everything

"You name it, and we've got it," claimed William Zacha, Post Craft Director, this week when he announced the grand opening of the new Post craft shop for 20 January.

Among the craft facilities listed by Zacha are complete power woodworking tools, and welding equipment. Tools, materials and work rooms are to be available for painting, ceramics and sculpture as well as all the general crafts such as leather work, printing and jewelry making.

During the five nights, following the grand opening, instructors in various crafts will put on special demonstrations in the craft building.



"Have Two!" **offers Captain Charles E. Holbrook, the father of new twin boys, to his fellow 30th Engineer Group officer, Lt. Robert J. Wallace. The new events arrived at 2200 hours on New Year's Eve—just in time to rate as deductions for Daddy's 1956 income tax. Captain Holbrook and his wife, Ina, who have been married for seven years, were afraid the twins, their first children, would miss the 1956 deadline. The babies were due anytime between the 5th and 15th of December.**

Army's Oldest Troop Unit In New York Parade Today

Washington (ANS)—Picked as the Army's representative for the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial celebration in New York City today was its oldest troop unit, Battery D, 5th Field Artillery Battalion, historically known as "Alexander Hamilton's Own."

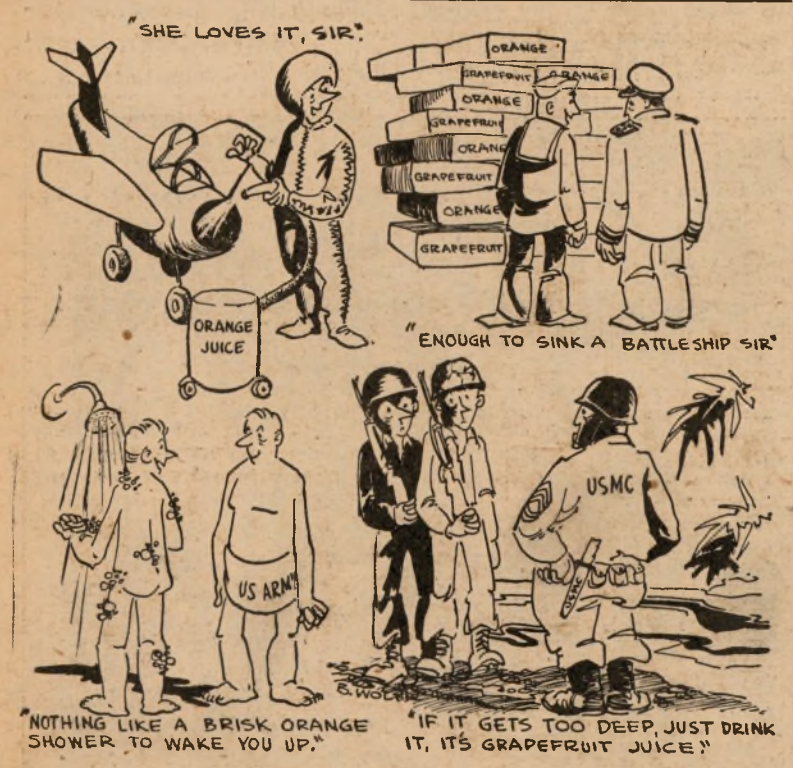
Battery D, composed of officers and men from the famed 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans., will be flown to New York to participate with other state and civic organizations celebrating the bicentennial.

The Battery was organized in March, 1776, as the New York Provincial Artillery Company and was commanded by 19-year-old Captain Alexander Hamilton. The unit fired its first shots against an enemy on July 12, 1776, from the southern tip of Manhattan Island, then called Fort George and since referred to as "The Battery."

Battery D has been retained as the only "D" Battery in the Regular Army Field Artillery in recognition of more than 180 years of unbroken Army Service. The 5th Field Artillery coat of arms is that of the Hamilton family crest which depicts an oak tree with 13 acorns and a saw severing the trunk.

Library Going Up!

New building going up near the Officers' Club is the Post Library which is scheduled for completion sometime in August. First step in the construction, driving in the piles to support the foundation, is underway.



. . . juices at the deuces!

Set Operation Big Drink

Services will be literally overflowing with juice, specifically orange, grapefruit and orange-grapefruit, during the coming year. A combined total of 16,586,000 pounds of the versatile beverage has been ordered for the Armed Forces, according to the Army Quartermaster.

About 6,807,000 pounds of the orange and grapefruit combination will be around to quench thirsts. It is closely followed by straight orange juice, 6,589,000 pounds, over the rocks with grapefruit juice, 3,190,000 pounds, bringing up the rear.

Local Bible Class Living Memorial To Former Captain

The late Chaplain Kenneth E. McDaniel, who served at the Presidio from 1950 to 1953, has a memorial here in the Adult Bible Class conducted by Lt. Col. (Chap.) Carl Ledbetter.

The Kenneth McDaniel Memorial Bible Class meets every Sunday at 1930 hours in the Enlisted Men's Service Club. The class is open to all Protestants.

In addition to its weekly study meetings, the class holds frequent social gatherings for members and their families. The members have also undertaken several projects such as the mail adoption of a Korean orphan.

MOS Change

(Continued from page 1)

As in past reclassification drives, the new program aims specifically at those enlisted personnel, grades E-5, E-6 and E-7, who have a surplus primary MOS, but hold a secondary MOS which is on the shortage list. Enlisted personnel records are presently being screened to determine this information.

Personnel who possess "only an overage MOS are strongly urged to make application for a service school or request transfer for retraining in a shortage MOS."

The directive places special stress on reassignment to ARAACOM, to which upper three graders may transfer if their primary MOS is on the overage list.

The following major Army-wide MOS overages were listed: 073 Recreation Specialist, top 3 grades; 321 Lineman, E-5, E-6; 411 Ammunition Storage Specialist, top 3 grades; 518 Construction Foreman, E-5, E-6; 524 Utilities Foreman, E-5, E-7; 542 Duty Foreman, top 3 grades; 553 Subsistence Storage Specialist, top 2 grades, and 621 Engineer Equipment Mechanic, E-5, E-6.

Other surpluses are: 631 Wheel Vehicle Mechanic, top 3 grades; 635 Automotive Repairman, top 2 grades; 643 Truckmaster, E-5, E-6; 714 Postal Clerk, top 3 grades; 715 Medical Records Clerk, top 3 grades; 716 Personnel Specialist, top 2 grades; 717 Administrative Specialist, E-7; 762 Engineer Supply Specialist, top 3 grades; Ordnance Supply Specialist, top 3 grades, and 764 Quartermaster Supply Specialist, top 2 grades.

Also considered overage are these MOS's: 765 Signal Supply Specialist, top 3 grades; 767 Medical Supply Specialist, top 3 grades; 768 General Supply Specialist E-5, E-7; 942 Meat Cutter, top 3 grades; 943 Bread Baker, top 3 grades; 951 Military Policeman, top 3 grades, and 952 Confinement Specialist, top 2 grades.

First Army IG

Baron von Steuben was the first Army Inspector General.

A Rose By Any Name? You Better Believe It!

Many Presidio units started off the New Year by changing their names in accordance with General Order 270, Headquarters Sixth Army (now Headquarters Sixth US Army).

The new designations are expected to be less confusing because numbers and letters have been replaced with word titles. The new unit names are as follows:

New Presidio unit designations for 6000 SU: Sixth Army and its three detachments are Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. Co., Sixth US Army; Sixth US Army Flt. Det.



Lt. Col. E. C. Raleigh

Post 6002 SU, Det. 1 redesignations are USA Garrison; Hq. Co., USA Garrison; A Co., USA Garrison; C Co., USA Garrison; D Co., USA Garrison; E. Co., USA Garrison; Sixth US Army Mbl. Food Svc. Tm.; USA Phys. Evaluation Bd.; and USA Oakland Indust. Scty. Fld. Off.

Detachments 2 through 9 of 6002 SU PSF have been changed to USA Disp.; Sixth US Army Med. Lab.; USA Elm. Armed Svc. Police Det.; USA Vet. Food Insp. Det.; USA MP CID Augmentation (60th); Sixth US Army Band Aug.; and USA Engr. Gp. Aug. (30th).

The concluding 6002 SU PSF detachments are now USA MI CIC Det. Aug. (115th); Sixth US Army Spt. Elm., Benicia Ars.; Sixth US Army Spt. Elm., Sierra Ord. Dep.; Sixth US Army Spt. Elm., San Fran. Ord. Dist.; and USA Pers. Conduct and Scty. Det.

New designation for 6300 SU: ACAN Primary Comm. Sta. is Sixth US Army Comm. Operations Agency. The detachments are now entitled Hq. Sixth US Army Comm. Opns. Agency; USA ACAN Xmit. & Prim. Comm. Sta., Davis, Calif.; USA ACAN Rec. Sta., Middletown, Calif.; and Sixth US Army Comm. Cen.

Changes for 6400 SU and 6513 SU are Hq. Sixth US Army Rctg. Dist. and Hq., USA Mil. Dist., Calif., respectively.

14,000 Due Draft

The Army has requested 14,000 men be drafted in February, 3,000 less than the January call, the Department of Defense has announced.

The decreased call is attributed to high enlistments usually recorded in January and February.

The other services did not place manpower calls for February.

AAA Officer Tops In Course At Information School

Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Raleigh, public information officer and temporary G-1, 6th Antiaircraft Command, was top graduate in the just completed officers' course of the Army Information School.

The colonel led a class of 43 in the eight-week course, which was the first to combine public and troop information.

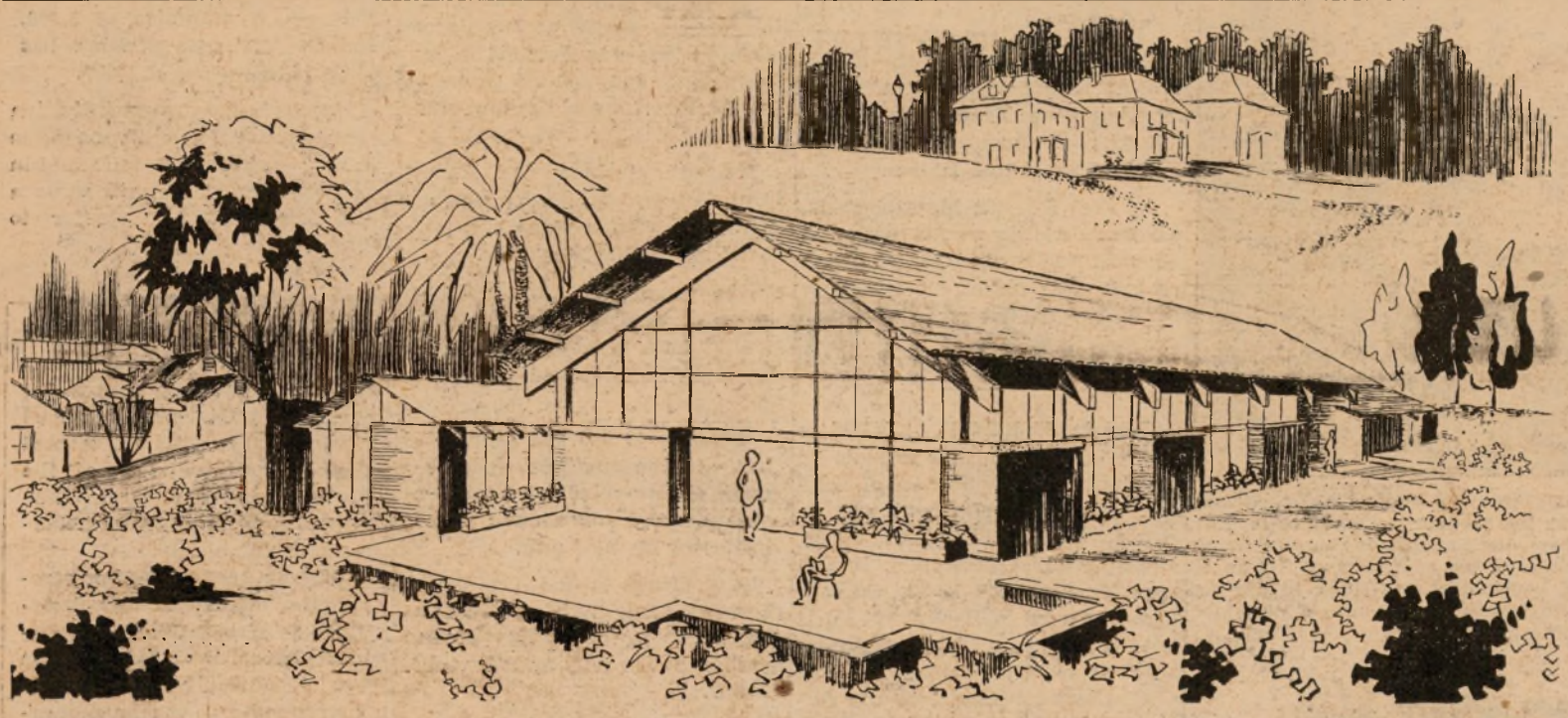
Colonel Raleigh was graduated from the Command General Staff College and the University of Washington in Seattle, his home town. He was transferred from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Baker a year ago.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
Two Cents Postage
From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)
ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Most Top Grade Promotions Still Frozen Fast

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 32 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 18 January, 1957



★ ★ ★

Local Picture Much Better For E-2s, E-4s

One E-7 and two E-6's are the only top three grade promotions authorized for the Presidio during the quarter, January, February and March, according to information released by Sixth Army this week.

The picture is brighter, however, for those enlisted men eligible for an E-4 rating. Quotas for E-4 promotions are as follows: Post, 329; Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, 42; USA MRU Augmentation (56th & 102nd), 32; 6700 Training Unit, 3; and Hq. Sixth U. S. Army Rctg. Dist., 5.

It is again recommended that all E-2's be promoted to private first class as they complete 10 months of Army service.

Promotions for the whole Sixth Army for the first quarter of 1957 are broken down as follows: E-7, 32; E-6, 86; E-5, 585; and E-4, 1955.

(Continued on page 8)

New Library Underway; Due August Completion

Foundation cement was poured this week for a new $172,000 Post library located on Moraga Avenue between the main post exchange and the Presidio Officers' Club. The building is scheduled for occupancy in late August of this year.

In keeping with other Presidio architecture the building will be of modern Spanish design. Most striking aspect of the project will be the side facing the parade ground and San Francisco Bay which will be all glass.

Besides the spacious 38- by 80-foot central reading room, the library will also have a special children's room and a military science study room. Three soundproof listening booths will be located just off the central reading room. Work room, office, storage room, lavatories and staff room complete the list of library facilities.

The latest in fluorescent lighting will be installed. In addition to the book shelves located adjacent to the reading room, X shaped shelves will be situated right on the floor of the reading room, with the effect of breaking up the big room into smaller, more private areas. The boomerang shaped check-out stand is of the most modern library design.

Benches will be built-in below the large side windows. The earthquake factor has been considered in the building's construction of reinforced concrete. Mission-type tile will be used on the roof.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boch, Presidio chief librarian, rates the new project as "the most important library development in Presidio history." She explains that present facilities incorporated in the Post Service Club are now simply inadequate to provide some services.

An additional selection of children's books will be acquired before the library opening, said Mrs. Boch. She also anticipated the purchase of new furniture for the library.

Original announcement of a new library came in March of last year, with construction tentatively scheduled to be completed at the end of 1956. However, all of the bids received at that time exceeded the alloted funds so that the Post Engineers found it necessary to revise the plans.

Will Visit President

Five winners, representing each of the services in the annual Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest, will be honor guests at the Presidential inauguration in Washington, D. C., on 21 January. Following ceremonies they expect to visit briefly with the President.

Representing the Army will be Major Thomas Fox of Ft. Holabird, Maryland.

Combat Commander To Retire This Month

Brigadier General Charles A. (Albert) Sheldon, 57, Assistant to the Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, will be retired 13 January, 1957, after more than 31 years of active service.

A veteran of both World Wars, he saw combat in France during World War I as an enlisted Infantryman, and in World War II served with the 1st Cavalry Division in the Southwest Pacific. He was Adjutant General and later Chief of Staff for the Diivsion.



Brig. Gen. C. A. Sheldon

His unit participated in the campaigns for New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte and Luzon. Elements of the Division were responsible for the liberation of American soldiers imprisoned in Cabanatuan and American civilians held at Santo Tomas in the Philippines. The Division later occupied Japan and raised the American flag over Tokyo for the first time in September, 1945.

In the post-war years, General Sheldon returned to the Orient in 1950, serving two years as U.S. Army Attache for Thailand, and later as Chief of the Thailand Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), with headquarters in Bangkok.

Prior to being assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, he commanded Camp Irwin, California, and the Armored Combat Training Center there. His promotion to the rank of brigadier general was announced on 5 October, 1954.

General Sheldon is a graduate of the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College, Washington, D. C.

His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Don't Forget!

Aliens must report their addresses during the month of January by completing the Address Report Card, Form 1-53, obtainable at any U.S. Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office. The cards can be filled out at the U. S. Post Office in Bldg. 210. Failure to register can bring a deportation penalty.

Retreat Parade Today Will Award Two Medals

First Lieutenant John B. Bush, Jr. and Specialist Third Class Jackey N. Parrott will be honored at the Review and Decoration ceremony scheduled at 1600 hours today on the main parade ground.

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Commanding General of 6th AAA Regional Command, will present the awards and Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden will be Commander of troops. Battalion Commanders include Maj. Vincent P. Kelly and Maj. Luther Payne.



Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw

Specialist Parrott, Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, will be awarded the Soldier's Medal for his heroism in rescuing a bulldozer operator in San Francisco on 11 May, 1956.

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant will be presented to Lieutenant Bush. The award is in recognition of meritorious service from 1 June, 1955 to 7 December, 1956, while serving as technical advisor on matters pertaining to radiological defense in the Plans, Organization and Training Division of the Chemical Section, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army.

Marching in the first battalion will be Company D, USA Garrison; Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army; and Company A, USA Garrison. The second battalion includes Battery B, 740th Missile Bn.; 549th Engineer Company; and 561st Engineer Company (Port Const.).

Officers who will select the best unit in the parade will represent Headquarters Company, USA Garrison; Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army; Company A, USA Garrison; 30th Engineer Group; and 561st Engineer Company (Port Const.).

McGaw Is Named 6th Regional CG; Tarrant Due Here

Major General Edward J. McGaw has been named to succeed Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant as commanding general of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command. General McGray, currently at Ft. Bliss, is expected to assume command sometime in February.

In command of the 6th Regional since last August, General Tarrant has been ordered to report for duty with Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, by 3 February. His assignment to be announced.

General McGaw is no stranger locally, having commanded the now defunct Western Antiaircraft Command, headquartered at Hamilton Air Force Base, in 1953.

Polio Shots

Voluntary polio shots are available at the Post Dispensary for military, civilian and dependent personnel who normally receive medical care at Army medical facilities. Appointments can be made by calling Ext. 2285.

The vaccination is particularly recommended for children, pregnant women, parents with young children in the family and personnel going overseas.



'Salad King' **M/Sgt. Arnold J. Harmor, E Company mess steward, has been selected as the Sixth Army nominee for all-Army "Most Fanciest Chef" honors. Above, the Sergeant is shown working on his specialty, salads, which he presents to his men in from five to 11 varieties each day. This master chef has had the privilege of serving Duncan Hines—and being complimented by him—while serving as senior instructor for the Sixth Army Food Service sub-schools.**

Local Salad King Will Vie For Army's Top Chef Title

If a staff of culinary experts agree with gourmet guide Duncan Hines and half a million satisfied soldier stomachs, M/Sgt. Arnold J. Harmor, E Company, USA Garrison, Mess Steward, is a cinch to become the Army's first "Chow King."

Sergeant Harmor is the Sixth Army's nominee to the All-Army title of "The Army's Fanciest Chef." Winner will be announced in Washington, D. C., after a thorough review of the worldwide competition.

Many gustatory triumphs color Sergeant Harmor's past including the time he served a meal to Duncan Hines which was rated as "food as fine as you will find anywhere." When asked to name his own greatest culinary achievement, the Sergeant cited the Thanksgiving Dinner he prepared for the 11th Car Company here in 1949. This Goliath feast boasted 85 food items and was displayed on tables which stretched clear into the hall.

But at the Presidio Sergeant Harmor has achieved fame and a following for dispelling the favorite soldier complaint—"You can't get a decent salad in the Army." This man—known fondly by his men as "The Salad King"—doesn't just turn out a decent salad, he turns out scads of them, 5 to 11 at each meal.

The men at "E" Company have been truly "salad happy" since Sergeant Harmor became their Mess Steward. In addition to the more common salads such as lettuce wedges, tossed green salad, Waldorf salad, molded salads, etc., this magnificent Mess Steward creates many new, attractive and tasty salads and dressings of his own.

Sergeant Harmor, who has spent 19 of his total 22 years' service in the Quartermaster Food Service, first learned to cook while assigned in the Philippines where he served on Corregidor until November 1937. There he started cooking the hard way, using the old coal ranges and rolling kitchens of that era.

The Sergeant was assigned first as a student and later as a cook at the Sixth Army Food Service School. He assisted in organizing Food Service sub-schools at Camp Cooke and Camp Roberts in 1950 and 1951.

In June 1952 he was sent to Korea and served as Mess Steward for a transportation truck company. Later he was transferred to Japan for similar duty with the non-commissioned officers' club at Kure.

In September 1954, he returned from Japan and was stationed at Fort Lewis prior to returning to the Presidio and his assignment with "E" Company.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **LUCA F. CARDILLO** is now on duty with the Sixth Army's G-1 Section at the Presidio. Assigned to the Plans Branch of Manpower Division here, he reported in from a Vietnamese assignment in Saigon, with MAAG.

Earlier military assignments include Fort Campbell, Kentucky, with S-4, and SHAPE in Fontainbleau, France, as headquarters commandant. He is fluent in French and Italian.

At Fort Devens, Massachusetts, Colonel Cardillo served with the Seventh Regimental Combat Team as executive officer for the First Battalion. He has been in service nearly 17 years.

Captain **JAMES E. CORUM** is newly assigned to the Presidio as assistant Military Personnel Officer. His last assignment was in Korea, with AFFE, 8th Army Headquarters, G-3 Section. In Europe during 1950-51-52, Captain Corum served in Berlin and Paris with the Foreign Claims Commission. He went to Korea from Fort Ord where he served in the Reception Station.

A veteran of over 16 years' military service, Captain Corum was a warrant officer in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is the father of two sons and is now awaiting the arrival here of his wife and children.

Warrant Officer **LEO P. DAY** reported to duty at Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army from assignment in Thule, Greenland, where he served as assistant Adjutant for the Transportation Audit Group. His present duty is administrative officer for the Headquarters Company.

Mr. Day has been in military service for 15 years. He received his warrant in Paris, France, in 1951, when he was assigned to SHAPE headquarters.

Mr. Day has established his home in Linda Mar with his wife and two children, a son and daughter.

DA Sets Basic Cost Of Cleaning Blues; Gold Raises Price

Soldiers will have to pay extra for the privilege of wearing gold on their shoulders, according to DA circular 210-17 which sets forth quartermaster dry cleaning prices for the new Army Blue Uniform.

Epaulets will be cleaned for a charge of $0.30 a pair. The blue coat without epaulets will cost $0.55 and the trouser of the new uniform $0.65 for cleaning. The whole uniform—epaulets and all—will be cleaned for $1.50.

Army Holds First Test Of New Division Setup

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AFPS) — The first major test of the Army's "Pentana" division concept took place here recently.

An assault force of 1,800 paratroopers of the 187th Abn. Inf. Combat Gp. of the 101st Abn. Div. from Ft. Campbell, Ky., took part in a tactical exercise dubbed Operation Market II.

About a million pounds of equipment—including howitzers and trucks—was brought in by parachute and assault aircraft in the first hour of the four-day exercise.

Massed artillery and Honest John rockets, armed with conventional and atomic warheads, provided supporting firepower.

The exercise was planned as a test of the Army's concept of a smaller, more flexible division with superior firepower and rapid maneuverability.

Pentana is a word coined to indicate the structure (pentagonal, or five-sided) and mission (atomic and non-atomic capability) of the new unit.

In contrast to the traditional, three-regiment division, the Pentana division consists of five smaller, but heavily armed combat groups.

Under the Pentana plan, the infantry division has about 13,700 men, a reduction of 3,700, and the airborne division has some 11,500, a cut of 5,600.

Changes in the armored division are minor, but armored units in the infantry division are centralized in one battalion, which will serve a "divarmor" function, similar to divarty.

New Reps Named

To increase participation in the Incentives Awards Program, one individual from each major organizational segment of Post headquarters will be named Liaison Representative of the Local Incentive Awards Committee, according to Post memorandum number 10.

Where a section chief or commanding officer has been designated as Management Improvement Officer, he will also assume the responsibility of Liaison Representative, the memorandum adds.

Commissary Revamped Will Close On Monday

The Army Commissary Store will be closed Monday, 21 January, to complete the renovation work in the west end of the building which has been in process for the past two weeks.

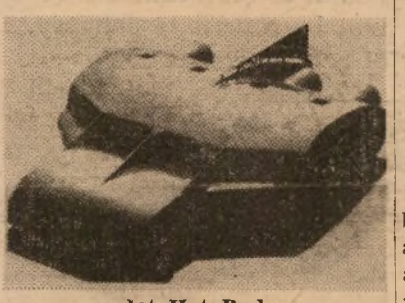
A new check out location removed from the main store area will be the main result of the construction work. Removing the check out area from the main store will allow for the construction of additional shelving and the widening of aisles. In addition, rearrangement of present shelving will permit a smoother flow of traffic.

A new ramp is being constructed at the west end of the commissary. This will enable patrons to wheel their groceries directly to the parking lot from the check out stand.

Fifty new parking lot carts have been ordered for this purpose. An area in the parking lot will be set aside where the carts may be left after unloading.

This new system will not eliminate the present facilities for picking up groceries from the bins on the ramp.

Four-Jet Hot Rod Now Used in Tests On Carrier Gear



Jet Hot Rod

Wilmington, Del. (AFPS)—A jet-powered car, painted bright red, is currently racing at speeds of more than 200 miles a hour in testing aircraft arresting gear.

The All American Engineering Co. is using the car, powered by four jet engines, to test the strength of gear built to stop high speed jet aircraft on landing.

The car can attain the speed of a landing jet plane and at the same time push a load comparable to the weight of a twin-engine bomber, a company statement said.

Typing Class Set, First Session Due Monday Morning

An on-duty, beginning typing class open to military personnel, dependents and civilians will hold its first session Monday, 4 Feb. The class will meet from 0900 to 1100 Monday through Friday in Bldg. 563 (near Lombard Gate) for approximately 60 hours of instruction.

Enrollment can be attained by calling Ext. 2974 or 4449. Military personnel must obtain permission from the unit commander or section chief to enroll and attend.

Another Army First

The Signal Corps was established in 1860. The U.S. Army is said to have the first such corps of officers and men whose exclusive duty is communications.

More than 10 million registered on World War I's Draft Registration Day in 1917.

College Class Skeds Set

The coming semester of on-post, evening college classes will offer military students three avenues of approach to current problems of world politics and the relations among peoples and nations.

Taught by San Francisco State College instructors, the three scheduled courses are Geography 199, Geography and Politics of the Middle East and Europe; International Relations 125, Principles of International Law; and English 128, Introduction to General Semantics.

Open to all military personnel, the classes are sponsored by the Presidio Army Education Center in cooperation with S. F. State. They may be taken for personal reasons or for three units of residence credit each, applicable toward a Bachelor of Arts degree from S. F. State.

The course in Middle East Geography will begin 5 February, meeting from 1830 to 2100 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1101. Beginning 4 February, Semantics will be taught from 1830 to 2100, hours Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1131. International Law will meet from 1830 to 2100 hours Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1101 starting 4 February.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 232, Ext. 3189 or 2974.



Seventy-four Years of hiring government employees under the Civil Service Act was commemorated this week with the presentation of Performance Award Certificates and checks to two civilian employees. Miss Ruth Tan, clerk typist, received a $100 check and Mr. Milo R. Bacon was the recipient of a $200 check. Both are assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section. Civilian and military members of Sixth U.S. Army attended the informal presentation ceremony held in the Commanding General's office.

Service Awards Highlight Civil Service Anniversary

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, presented Performance Award Certificates and checks to two Civil Service employees this week to commemorate the 74th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act.

Miss Ruth Tan, clerk typist, and Mr. Milo R. Bacon received $100 and $200 checks, respectively. Both are assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section.

During the informal ceremony held in the Commanding General's office, General Young expressed his gratitude in behalf of the headquarters for the continued fine work and loyalty to duties shown by civilian employees. Civilian and military members of the Sixth U.S. Army attended the ceremony.

In another ceremony Mr. Dan Dougherty, Post Ordnance Section, received a $150 Ordnance Incentive Award Committee check for a suggested "running gear for Universal handling dolly used in moving Nikes." He had previously received a $100 check from the local Incentive Awards Committee. Lt. Col. Arnold B. Pospichal, Post Ordnance Officer, made the presentation to Dougherty for his sixth adopted suggestion.

Post Engineer Col. James R. Rundell presented checks to three Engineer Field Maintenance Shop employees at Sausalito, Calif. Mr. Solus E. Terry was awarded $100, Mr. Bernard J. Rembler, $60, and Mr. John F. Collins, $55.

Mr. Edlon Kempton, attached to the Transmitting and Primary Communication Station at Davis, Calif., received a $150 suggestion award check. Miss Lorraine Hand, supervisory clerk, received $10 for suggesting a type of ladder to be used in barracks and quarters.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson added his greetings to Civil Service employees this week.

". . . I would like to express my appreciation to the over one million civil service employees in the Department of Defense throughout the world for their able and productive service during the first four years of this administration.

"I have been both pleased and impressed with the wide range of talent which exists in the Career Civil Service and with the quality of work performed," the Defense Secretary said.

On New Assignment

Mrs. Carolyn Murphy, clerk-stenographer in G-1 Plans and Services Division for four and one-half years, has transferred to G-4. Her new position is with the Interservice Supply Support Division.

DA Asks Sound Handling For EM Science Personnel

Troop commanders are urged to employ "sound, imaginative management techniques" where dealing with the Army's enlisted scientific and professional personnel, by DA circular 616-3, published 11 December 1956.

The directive pointed to the decreasing input of scientific and professional personnel and called for maximum utilization of their services.

"While it is not intended that enlisted scientific and professional personnel be exempted from their equitable share of nontechnical duties such as kitchen police, interior guard, barracks orderly, and charge of quarters," the circular emphasized that "assignments to such details be so scheduled as to insure the least possible interruption of their scientific and professional duties."

Commanders were further called upon to thoroughly review their manning tables making certain "that the spaces designated by a scientific and professional MOS are appropriate for such personnel."

Where positions do not warrant the assignment of scientific and professional personnel, the appropriate manning tables are to be changed and requests for scientific and professional personnel are to cease.

Army Commander Will Inaugurate New AUSA Unit

A San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will be organized at a meeting called by Commanding General Sixth Army, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, for 24 January, 1957, 1500 hours at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Among those invited to the meeting are Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from California, Army Advisory Committee members, present members of the AUSA and all interested military and civilian personnel.

Following opening remarks by General Young, provisional officers and committees will be elected to make further arrangements for the organization of the local chapter.

Know Some One?

If you know of any person who deserves recognition for valuable service or an act of heroism, take it upon yourself to recommend this person for an award or decoration, urges Post Memorandum number 11.

All recommendations may be submitted to the Local Committee for Awards and Decoration for initial consideration. Recommendations may be submitted in letter form, but it is preferred that DA Form 638 (Recommendation for Award) be used.

Vacancies

Post Seeks Four For Key Positions

Four civilian personnel vacancies, requiring GS-6 and GS-8 grades, have been announced by the Presidio Civilian Personnel Section.

The positions requiring GS-8 standings, general supply officer and general illustrator, are open to men only. Starting salaries are $4,970 a year. Applicants for general supply officer must be willing to travel constantly.

A shorthand reporter position limited to female applicants and a supervisory engineering draftsman (electrical) vacancy open to anyone are the GS-6 vacancies. The jobs pay $4,080 a year.

Further information is available at the personnel section in Building 36 or at Ext. 2349 and 4233.

Test New Charity Policy With Annual NHA Drive

The first fund-raising drive under the "true and voluntary giving" policy will be launched at the Presidio this Monday and will run through 15 February, according to Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, co-chairman.

The National Health Agencies Campaign will include contributions for Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America, Inc., San Francisco Branch; The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, San Francisco Branch; CARE and Crusade for Freedom.

Lt. Col. E. K. Matson will chairman the drive. Post and Sixth Army Staff Section Chiefs and Unit and Detachment Commanding Officers will comprise the committee. The committee will meet at 1330 hours Monday, 21 January.

Information pamphlets, posters, folders and collection envelopes will be given to committee members at the meeting. The members will then select military and civilian solicitors to distribute the envelopes and to collect them after the individual has made a donation and sealed the envelope.

Each person will be given two envelopes, one for CARE-Crusade for Freedom and the other Muscular Dystrophy-Crippled Children's Campaign. Donors can personally mail envelopes if they wish.

Envelopes must be returned to the Funds Custodian Office, Building 220, by 16 February.

504th Signal Unit Due Testing In 'King Cole' Trial

Soldier-technicians from the 504th Signal Company, Base Maintenance, at Sacramento Signal Depot enplaned recently for field maneuvers in Louisiana, where they will fulfill a combined four-month operation designated King Cole.

Combining their resources with units representing all branches of the U. S. Army, the 504th will subject their Signal equipment to a series of rigorous tests in administration, repair and maintenance of communication in the field.

Combat soldiers as well as technicians, the 504th Signal Company is commanded by Captain Howard S. Jones. It is one of three companies regularly stationed at the Sacramento depot for training in the field of maintenance.

Engineer Group EM Pair Win Military Decorations

Two enlisted men from the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) were presented awards for distinguished service at a special ceremony at Fort Winfield Scott. Group Commander Col. Lawrence R. St. John made the presentations.

Master Sergeant Susumu Takaki, 660th Engineer Battalion, and Sp3 Marvin D. Toleson, 549th Engineer Company, received the awards.

Sergeant Takaki was given the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service while a member of the 29th Engineer Battalion in Japan. A native of Hawaii, the sergeant was assigned to Fort Scott last August. It is his first U.S. assignment.

Specialist Toleson received the Soldier's Medal for heroism while serving with the 29th Engineer Company in Thailand. The act which brought him the heroism medal involved directing rescue operations of a light aircraft crash.

Assigned to Fort Scott nearly a year ago, Specialist Toleson plans to attend the Montana School of Mines in Butte when his enlistment expires in June.

You Are Invited

All Presidio Army personnel and families are invited to the FORMAL OPENING of the Arts and Crafts Shops, Bldg. 122, Sunday evening, 20 January, 2000 hours. Refreshments will be served.

The invitation includes the following week of demonstrations (21-25 January):

Monday: A demonstration on the potter's wheel by Louis Ferrario.

Tuesday: Robert Bruckman custom binds a book.

Wednesday: John Lynch builds with wood.

Thursday: John Ihle of San Francisco State College enamels on copper.

Friday. Harry Crotty of the College of Marin does a welded sculpture.

Auto Tag Deadline Near; List Registration Points

Deadline for registration of State of California vehicles is 4 February. Military personnel who declare California as their legal residence must get California license plates when their current plates have expired.

Registrations can be renewed at American Trust Co., 464 California Street, New Montgomery and Mission Streets, 468 Columbus Avenue, 19th Avenue and Geary Boulevard, and 599 Buckingham Way (Stonestown); Bank of America, 23rd and Mission Streets, 5150 Mission Street, Third Street and Quesade Avenue, and California and Sansome Streets; and Crocker-Anglo National Bank, 1 Montgomery Street, and 1 Sansome Street.

Regular offices are at 160 South Van Ness Avenue and 1425 Noriega Street.

Military personnel are exempt from obtaining California license plates if they have valid license plates from their home state or a state where they have been assigned for duty.

New Arts & Craft Shop Opens Sunday



Nearly-Lost Art of bookbinding will be revived at the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122, Tuesday night, when Robert Bruckman of San Francisco demonstrates the 17 basic steps of this ancient craft. Each night during the week 21-25 January, a leading Bay Area artist will put on a demonstration, starting at 1930 hours, of his particular craft.

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Top Names Will Show Army How

The Presidio's long awaited Arts and Crafts shop — two years in the planning—formally opens Sunday, Bldg. 122, 2000 hours, making available to Army personnel one of the most complete craft centers available to Army personnel anywhere.

"We're set up for almost every craft imaginable," reported Bill Zacha, Post Craft Director. "But if there's something you want, and we don't have it, we'll get it!" he promised.

Shops in the new craft center include a woodworking shop, a room devoted to the arts, a room devoted to the crafts, a photographic laboratory and a store for dispensing expendable craft materials.

"The woodworking shop has," according to Zacha, "every available type of woodworking equipment." This list includes an arbor saw, table saws, a band saw, 3 scroll saws, a belt and disc sander combination, grinders, polishers, planers and a lathe.

"We're set up to build anything from a cigarette box to a boat," said the Craft Director.

The main floor will also have an area set aside where welding equipment will be available for everything from auto repair to modern sculpture. The tool shop in the main floor will have all varieties of hand tools which may be checked out.

The dark room has two main compartments, a negative processing room and a print room. There is complete equipment for roll and sheet film processing including negative developing, washing and fixing, enlarging and contact printing. A 35 mm film loader will be available for those wishing to use bulk film loads.

A camera club may be organized around the dark room facilities if enough interest is exhibited, said Zacha. Those interested in this project are urged to leave their names and suggestions with the dark room attendants in the coming week.

Besides the dark room the second floor also contains the art shop, the craft shop and the store.

The room devoted to the arts will have the facilities for painting in all media, sculpture and ceramics. There will be three potter's wheels and a six cubic foot ceramics kiln in this room in addition to the modeling stand. There is already a still life painting class meeting in this room and plans have been made for a life drawing class with live models.

The crafts room will have facilities for all general crafts such as weaving, enameling, leather work, block printing, wood carving, bookbinding and graphics such as silk screen and wood block printing. Equipment in this room includes two 40-inch looms and an enamel kiln. There is a hand printing press and all the minor tools for general crafts.

In the near future Zacha expects to install a lapidary and jewelry work shop.

The store will carry such reimbursable supplies as craft kits, lumber, tile, leather, plastic, clay, paint, paper, canvas, and other expendable art supplies.

During the shop's opening week, a Pakistani art and craft dislay will be exhibited in the main upstairs hall. This will be the first of a series of international art and craft displays to be exhibited in the coming months. Also on display for the opening week will be a weaving exhibit submitted by the San Francisco Weaver's Group.

Tentative schedule for the Craft Shop will be 1800 to 2200 hours Monday through Friday and 1300 through 1800 hours on Saturday and Sunday.

★ ★ ★

The new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop is the fruit of two years' work and planning by Post Special Services. The plans were completed last summer and renovation of the old Presidio gymnasium, Bldg. 122, started shortly thereafter. Cost of the renovation is estimated at $13,800. The building now contains approximately $20,000 of craft equipment, according to Zacha.



Pottery Demonstration by Marin County's Louis Ferrario, one of the area's leading pottery and ceramics artists, will take place Monday night at the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop. This demonstration, which starts at 1930 hours, is but the first of five craft displays to be held, one each night, during the coming week. Welded sculpture, enamels on copper, building with wood and bookbinding are the other crafts to be demonstrated.

Experts Will Display Crafts At New Center

Graphic displays of art and craft in action will be available for Presidio personnel during the coming week when five of the Bay Area's leading artists—one each night—will visit the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop to demonstrate their particular talent.

Each demonstration will begin at 1930 hours. Welding sculpture, pottery making, binding books, enameling on copper and building with wood are the craft techniques to be demonstrated.

The potter's wheel will spin Monday night, 21 January, when Louis Ferrario, one of Marin County's leading artists, shows his audience the fine points of this craft. Ferrario, who is also skilled in the art of ceramics, has exhibited his work at the De Young Museum, City of Paris, Sacramento and Pamona state fairs and the San Francisco Art Festival.

When Robert Bruckman visits the Presidio on Tuesday night, he will be motivated by a desire to preserve the dying art of bookbinding. He is rebelling against the "nonsense notion that books must be bound in Europe." This craft, which he says "may be an art," has a definite practical application, too. It provides a means for persons to preserve important, loose papers they have lying around.

When Bruckman demonstrates the 17 basic steps in bookbinding, he will be using Presidio craft equipment that is available to any soldier or dependent. He will also have fine examples of his work to display.

John Lynch, past president of the Marin Society of Artists, will demonstrate his skill in wood working on Wednesday evening. During the opening week of the Presidio Arts and Crafts shop, part of Lynch's work will be displayed.

This artist, who did graduate work at San Miguel Allen deMexico and Instituto Politecnico in Mexico City after graduating from Bradley University with a B.F.A. in 1952, left school at the age of 14 for full-time employment. He returned to school after World War II.

The building with wood demonstration, which is scheduled for Thursday, will feature John Livingston Ihle, instructor of Art at San Francisco State College. Ihle's wood engravings and prints have been exhibited nation-wide at more than 20 exhibitions. Presently, his work is represented at the Library of Congress, Brooklyn Museum, New York Public Library, Philadelphia Print Club and the Oakland Public Library.



John Ihle, instructor of art at San Francisco State College, will appear at the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop Thursday evening to demonstrate enameling on copper.

Without a cutting torch and welding equipment it would be impossible for Harry Crotty of the College of Marin to demonstrate his specialty techniques in welded sculpture Friday night. This artist, whose work is well represented in private collections all over the country, also specializes in magnesite sculpture.

His monumental size magnesite horse decorating the Hillsdale shopping center is well known to people in the Bay Area. One of Crotty's most recent exhibitions was at the City of Paris Rotunda Gallery last fall.

Bill Zacha, Post Craft Director, points out that Presidio personnel will have equipment and material available to them for trying any of the craft projects demonstrated in the coming week.

Spring Is Here?

Local Bandsmen To Display Talents In Twin Concerts

An advance Spring concert by the Sixth Army Band is being presented in San Francisco's Union Square today at 1430 hours. It will feature the Sixth Army Pipers in some of their popular Scottish ditties.

Highlights include Robert M. Morton's finale—First Symphony For Band. Mr. Morton, present head of the music department of City College of San Francisco, has composed several works for chamber ensembles, songs, and an opera, "Christopher Smith," performed by the City College Opera Workshop.

The band concert will be repeated at the Presidio Service Club, 20 January at 1430 hours.

Scheduled for presentation on the musical program are: "From Tropic To Tropic March," "A Hunting Scene," "The Blue Tail Fly" and Gounod's "Faust."

The Sixth Army Pipe Band will present the second part of the concert. Its musical selections include: "Scotland The Brave," "Jenny's Black'ee," "The Rowan Tree," "Brasil," "Final Symphony For Band," "Legend" and "King Cotton."

The Sixth Army Band may now be heard on radio station KGO on Sundays at 1815 hours. Other West Coast stations will air the same band programs in the near future.

Time Correction

The Kenneth McDaniel Memorial Bible Class, conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl Ledbetter, will hold its regular meeting at 0930 hours Sunday. The class is open to all.

ROA Ladies Plan Luncheon, Card Party For Officers' Club

The monthly luncheon and card party of the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club will take place at 1300 hours on Wednesday, 23 January, at the Presidio Officers' Club. All reserve officers' wives are cordially invited. Reservations should be made before 21 January by telephoning Mrs. James Hughes, EVergreen 6-4536.

Documentary Film

A 20-minute documentary film commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, has been released by the Defense Department.

Consisting entirely of newsreel shots of the late President, the film portrays Wilson's dedication to the cause of freedom and world peace.

puzzle answers



Aspiring Lambs May Learn From Library's Top Titles

Of the familiar three R's perhaps the least used by most of us is 'ritin. Of course, all of us write letters but how many of you have ever wanted or tried to write more? In case you are interested in writing as a hobby or a career, the Post library has several books which can give you help as well as enjoyment.

Before you start on your venture it might be wise to look over a couple of basic books. John B. Opdyck's **HARPER'S ENGLISH GRAMMAR** is a remarkably comprehensive book by a nationally known authority on English. It provides a reliable guide to correct speech and writing. An ingenious arrangement of the material makes it equally usable for quick and ready reference.

THE READER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA edited by William Rose Benet is a book valuable to all who are searching for plot material and biographical data. It also includes themes, characters, myths, legends, dates, place names, critical references, origins of words and phrases and much other material. This book will answer hundreds of questions for the writer and the would-be writer.

When you feel prepared to turn to your literary effort, Maxine Lewis has written a stimulating approach to the problems you face as a beginning writer in **THE MAGIC KEY TO SUCCESSFUL WRITING.** This book is concerned only with you and your writing. It provides a logical, practical method by which you can develop your skill as a creative writer to its highest degree. The various phases through which a writer passes, the writer's equipment and the creative process and the author's relationship with magazine editors, publishers, agents and public are also discussed.

In case you are in search of more information, try the **WRITERS' HANDBOOK** by A. S. Burack. It is a complete guide to all phases of the craft of writing. In the sixty-nine chapters, each written by an author preeminent in his field, you will find practical instruction in the writing of fiction, non-fiction, verse, radio-drama, plays, juvenile, etc. This book offers assistance in choosing what to write about, how to write it, and where to sell the completed manuscript. It is packed with valuable suggestions to help all writers create publishable material.

With a little help from these books and others at the Post library, you will discover that your 'ritin can be a source of much pleasure to you as well as others.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 18 January—"Toward The Unknown," (F) with William Holden, Lloyd Nolan and Virginia Leith.

Saturday, 19 January — "The Young Stranger," (M) with James McArthur and Kim Hunter.

Sunday and Monday, 20-21 January—"Battle Hymn," (F) with Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer and Dan Duryea.

Tuesday, 22 January—"High Society," with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Celeste Holm.

Wednesday, 23 January — "The Bad Seed," (M) with Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack.

Thursday, 24 January—"Three Brave Men," (F) with Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland and Nina Foch.

Friday, 25 January—"The Silent Affair," (M) with David Niven and Genevieve Page.

Saturday, 26 January—"Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves," with Jon Hall and Maria Montez. (Children's program.) Adults—"Utah Blaine," (F) with Rory Calhoun, Susan Cummings and Angela Stevens.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 18 January — "The Guns Of Fort Petticoat," (F) with Audie Murphy, Katherine Grant, Hope Emerson and Jeff Donnell.

Monday, 21 January — "Toward The Unknown," (F) with William Holden, Virginia Leith and Lloyd Nolan.

Wednesday, 23 January — "Battle Hymn," (F) with Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer and Dan Duryea.

Friday, 25 January—"High Society," with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Celeste Holm.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 20 January—"Guns Of Fort Petticoat," (F) with Audie Murphy, Katherine Grant, Hope Emerson and Jeff Donnell.

Tuesday, 22 January — "Toward The Unknown," (F) with William Holden, Virginia Leith and Lloyd Nolan.

Thursday, 24 January — "Battle Hymn," (F) with Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer and Dan Duryea.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 18 January—"The Night Runner," (M) with Ray Danton and Colleen Miller.

Sunday, 20 January—"The King And Four Queens," (M) with Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker and Jo Van Fleet.

Wednesday, 23 January—"The Guns Of Fort Petticoat," (F) with Audie Murphy, Katherine Grant, Hope Emerson and Jeff Donnell.

Thursday, 24 January—"Toward The Unknown," (F) with William Holden, Virginia Leith and Lloyd Nolan.

Friday, 25 January—"The Bad Seed," (M) with Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack.

Saturday, 26 January — "The Young Strangers," (F) with James McArthur and Kim Hunter.

Sorry, No Dice!

Gambling in the Army was prohibited by orders in 1778.



Outstanding Perfomance as first sergeant and sergeant major for the 6513 Service Unit, U.S. Army Military District, Calif., brings a certificate of appreciation to M/Sgt. Franklin G. Garrison upon his recent retirement at the Presidio. Col. Frank R. Maerdian, Deputy Chief of the District, above right, presents the certificate to Sergeant Garrison, who is a lieutenant colonel in the reserve. The presentation ended 28 years of Army service, three years of which were spent with Reserve headquarters.

New Film Hits HardAtEnemy Propaganda

Washington (ANS)—A new hard-hitting Army film named "Defense Against Enemy Propaganda," which supports the Code of Conduct and other Troop Information programs, has been approved by DA for general world-wide release in the immediate future.

The 28-minute film setting is in an exhibit room containing examples of enemy propaganda media. In showing the various methods an enemy disseminates propaganda, the film creates an awareness in the soldier of the many ways a hostile nation may attempt to influence him.

Using both stock footage and original shots the film shows the use of enemy (i.e. Communist) propaganda during war and in peacetime situations. Some of the footage points out that the best defense is the knowledge of the truth, and that our country can never taste defeat as long as we act like Americans, remember, and observe the soldier's Code of Conduct.

According to the film, America is founded on democratic ideals and truth. Our best defense against enemy propaganda is to recognize it for what it is—lies and distortions with little or no basis in fact.

The film, which also may be used to support advanced individual training instruction, has been designated as Army Information Film (AFI) No. 1.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 January — Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 19 January—Fireside Party, 2000; Horse Racing, 2000.

Sunday, 20 January—Coffee Call, 1030; City Tour, 1300; Sixth Army Band Concert, 1430; Old Timers Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 21 January — Guitar Class, 2000; Arlene Francis TV Show, 2000.

Tuesday, 22 January—Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 23 January — Antioch Choir, Spirituals, 2000.

Thursday, 24 January—Dance Class, 1900; Post Dance, 2000.

Friday, 25 January — Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 26 January—Fireside Party, Bunco, 2000.

Sunday, 27 January—Coffee Call, 1030; City Tour, 1300; Braden's Follies, 2000.

UVS Ticket Service for stage and screen performances is available at the club Monday through Friday. each week.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 January—Crafts, 2000.

Saturday, 19 January — Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 20 January—Coffee Call, 0930; Melody Time Stage Show, 2030.

Monday, 21 January—Learn to Dance, 1900.

Tuesday, 22 January—JWB Bingo and Birthday Party, 2000.

Wednesday, 23 January—Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 24 January — Who Said This? Quiz, 2030.

Friday, 25 January — Card Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 26 January — Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 27 January—Coffee Call, 0930; Melody Time Stage Show, 2030.

FORT BAKER STAGE SHOW

Saturday, 19 January — Movies and Popcorn, 2000; San Francisco; Queen Of The West, and The Olympic Games.

Sunday, 20 January—Coffee Call, 0930; Dance Instruction, 1400; Coraline Duane Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 21 January—Gerri Lee Revue—to Angel Island, 2000; Crafts, 1900; Bridge Lessons and Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 22 January — Post Dance, Frosty Frolic, 2000.

Wednesday, 23 January — Kitchen Party, 1900; Quiz Party, 2000.

Thursday, 24 January — Guitar Lessons, 1900; Games Tournaments, 2000.

Friday, 25 January—Square Dance, 2000.

Saturday, 26 January—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 27 January—Coffee Call, 0930; Dance Instruction, 1400; Dancing Darlings Stage Show, 2000.

New Auto Craft Shop Popular With Troops

By furnishing the tools by which they can "do it themselves," the Presidio Auto Craft Shop, open since September, has provided Army personnel with the opportunity to save dollars and learn auto mechanics all in one operation.

Special equipment is available at the shop for body repair work and engine tuneups. And all kinds of general tools can be checked out for general repair work on motors, brakes and other auto areas.

Directors of the shop, Sgt. Herman Racinowski and Sp3 John Bohl, are trained mechanics and can answer most of the questions that come up on the fine points of auto work. Sgt. Racinowski is a former Military Police motor sergeant. Before entering the Army Sp3 Bohl had his own repair shop for two years, and before that he worked for Chrysler Corporation.

The shop, which has stalls for nine cars, has been running at near capacity since it opened. Shop hours are 1800 to 2200 on weekdays (closed on Tuesday) and 1300 to 1700 on Saturday and Sunday. All Presidio Army personnel are welcome.

Equipment for body work includes a welding unit, hammers and dollies, body jacks and a paint sprayer. At least one man, Sp3 Eugene Neugent, 163 MP Company, has painted his whole car.

For engine tuneup the shop provides a spark plug cleaner, compression gauge, timing lights and vacuum gauge. There is a drain pan for oil changing and a hand grease gun for lube jobs.

"We've got the tools to do most of the jobs on most of the cars," according to Sp3 Bohl. He points out that the shop does not have all the special tools required on some of the later model cars.

But some of the men have tackled major repair jobs, Sp3 Bohl reports. Pfc. Ronald McCracken, E Company, USA Garrison, overhauled a Buick Dynaflow, and Sp3 Frank Puzzo, 163d, replaced a clutch.

Local Military Union

Pfc. Carolyn M. Greene, one of a pair of identical twins assigned to the Presidio, became the recent bride of Sp/3 Dorman H. Jacobsen of the Headquarters Detachment, Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command. The bride's twin, Pfc. Carole R. Greene, was married in mid-summer to Jim Hazzard, formerly a servieeman assigned to the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

movie prevues

BATTLE HYMN is the heroic, true-life story of the Flying Parson, Colonel Dean Hess, ace pilot of two wars. The picture traces the colonel's exploits in World War II, shows the tragic event which temporarily affects his career, then moves on to Korea, where he returns to combat and finds inspiration to resume his life's work.

HIGH SOCIETY is a full quota of laughs in a plot revolving around a beautiful society girl who can't make up her mind about which husband she wants: the happy-go-lucky sportsman or the stuffy career man who vie for her affection. A snoopy magazine reporter appears on the scene in quest of scandal, but ends up in arranging for the right romantic couple to get together.

THE BAD SEED presents the dilemma of a mother—alone with her young daughter when her officer husband reports for duty at the Pentagon. Through a series of disclosures she decides that her child has homicidal tendencies. The drowning of a classmate, whom the child was last to see alive, heightens the mother's fear of the child's complicity. A fatal fire in their apartment building, in which the handyman is killed, confirms the mother's fears of the child's guilt. A dramatic climax provides a shocking ending to the plot. (This picture is recommended for adults only.)

THREE BRAVE MEN: When the Government's new security program was being inaugurated to safeguard America in the atomic age from betrayal by spies and traitors, it was inevitable that mistakes would be made, that some employees in different Government offices would be accused of disloyalty. This is the story of one such man in the Navy Department; of his family, touched by suspicion and hatred; of a lawyer who fought for the truth; of a high official who had the courage to admit an injustice.

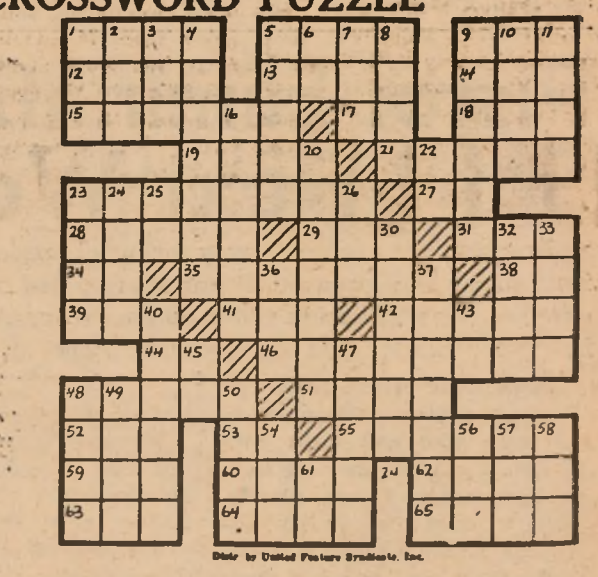
UTAH BLAINE presents Rory Calhoun as gunfighter Utah Blaine, helps a ranch owner fight against renegades trying to take over the territory through murder. When the rancher is killed, he leaves the ranch to Blaine and the daughter of another rancher who had also been gunned down by the land grabbers. Blaine rallies the townspeople to the defense of law and order, ending the range violence in a blaze of gunfire.

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN shows William Holden as Major Bond, a brainwashed prisoner of war pilot; reassigned by the Air Force to the Flight Test Center, where, because of lack of confidence by his superiors, he is not permitted to fly test on experimental planes. Persevering, he takes all routine jobs in stride, finally winning the assignment to flight test rocket-powered craft, where his experience and skill contribute greatly to the development of the tests.

No Mon—No Fun!

In 1877 service personnel were not paid for seven months because Congress failed to make appropriations.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Difficult
5—British baby carriage
9—Armed conflict
12—Century plant
13—Jot
14—Anger
15—Pertaining to the teeth
17—Teutonic deity
18—Openwork fabric
19—Later
21—Feeling
23—Short-distance runner
27—Pronoun
28—A state
29—Thick substance
31—Greek letter
34—Conjunction
35—Young plant
38—Paid notice
39—Obtain
41—Falsehood
42—Girl's name
44—Exclamation
46—Reverberations
48—Binds
51—Number (pl.)
52—Tear
53—River in Siberia
55—Pertaining to the stars
59—Fruit drink
60—Booty
62—Animated
63—Equality
64—Canines
65—Paradise

DOWN

1—Possessed
2—Beverage
3—King Arthur's lance
4—Keeps
5—Helmsman
6—Artificial language
7—Consumed
8—Planet
9—Victor
10—War god
11—Nerve network
16—Fuse
20—Carelessness
22—Printer's measure
23—Smoke and fog
24—Peel
25—Japanese measure
26—French for "king"
30—Vegetable (pl.)
32—Suspend
33—Poems
36—Baker's product
37—Cartilage
40—High hat
43—Printer's measure
45—Pronoun
47—Warms
48—Snare
49—Opera by Verdi
50—Traded for money
54—Cry of derision
56—Free of
57—Hail!
58—Man's nickname
61—King of Bashan

Four New Ears For Unbeaten Toreros



Top Keglers—Holding down the top averages in the Presidio Bowling League are, l. to r., Harry L. Hoffacker, King Pins, with a 175 average; Tushiki Sakurada, Hq. Co. 6A, with 175; Harland McInturff, Keystone Kops, with 174, and Arthur T. Palomares, King Pins, with 166 for the season's play.

'56 Sports World In Review

BASEBALL: Don Larsen pitched the first shut-out in a World Series when he blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers—no hits, no runs, no errors, no nothing.

RACING: The horse of the year, Swaps, set a record for the mile in 1:33 1-5 in winning the $50,000 added Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park in California.

BOXING: A new heavyweight champion, the youngest ever to wear the crown was named when Floyd Patterson, 21, knocked out Archie Moore in the 5th round to succeed the retired champion, Rocky Marciano.

FOOTBALL: Halfback Tommy McDonald led the Oklahoma Sooners to a new major college mark for consecutive wins while the Sooners held down the top spot in national polls for the second straight year.

OLYMPICS: Texas jackrabbit, Bobby Morrow, personally accounted for two Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash and ran on the medal winning 400-meter relay team.



Jr. Riflers—Part of the time spent at their weekly meetings is devoted to a working knowledge of the weapons they learn to fire. Surrounding their instructor, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, are from l. to r., Cheryl Peterson, Ann Lucas, Mary Cook, Vekich, Richard Harmes and Ferd Richter.

Pistol Eliminations Start Next Week

Preparations are under way for pistol marksmanship eliminations at the Presidio Pistol Range, 24-27 January. The eliminations will decide which 15 men represent the Presidio in the Southland Open Matches, San Diego, on 1 February.

Upon their return from San Diego, the team will be cut to 12 men, who will train until 20 Feb. Upon that date the team will journey to Tampa, Florida, for a week of firing in the Mid-Winter National Open Matches. From there the team will move to Miami for a second week's competition in the Flamingo Open Matches.

Team coach, James L. Wade, said prospects now indicate that this year's team will be the best he has ever taken to the national matches. All personnel interested in participating in the eliminations are advised to contact Capt. John Kallam, Ext. 3961, this week.

Personnel interested in entering the rifle matches to be held in March should also contact Capt. Kallam now. The team selected will represent Presidio in all national matches this year.

Time off from duty hours will be granted the personnel who participate. Practice firing will be held twice a week at the Ft. Barry Range.

Wade also stated that he is in charge of pistol practice on the Post Pistol Range which is held every week day from 1130 hours until 1330 hours.

Hilltoppers Win Four In Local Keg Series

Tightening their grip on the lead spot, the Hilltoppers took four games from the Radicals in the Presidio Bowling League Tuesday night.

Holding down second place in spite of dropping four games to Hq. 6A, are the Kingpins with a one game lead over their nearest opponents, the Hardnoses.

Tommy Couch rolled a 515 series and a high game of 206 to help the Hilltoppers topple the Radicals. Clarence Wiley collected 402 pins for the series and 173 for an individual high game.

High series of the week went to Edward Kiersztian of the Sneakers for a grand total of 589. The Sneakers are replacing the Short Timers who dropped from the league.

Tushiki Sakurada toppled 555 pins for second high series of the night. Sakurada rolled his series for Hq. 6A. High individual game of the night was taken by Charles Kern, King Pins, with 219.

Other high series of the night kegged by Charles Mahon, Keystone Kops, 544; Thomas Ward, Dental Lab, 503; Charles Kern, King Pins, 502, and Ewald Biedenbender, Hardnoses, with 504.

In the Frisco Bowling League the Sky Busters have the top hand, but hold that position only one game up on the second place CMD.

Individual high game honors are held by Robert Burch with a 236. Martin Bram holds the league's high individual series with 588 total for three games. High individual average is held by Robert Wilmoth with 178.

Taking three games from the TAGS team the team from G-1 strengthened their hold on first spot in the Pacific Bowling League.

Daujat rolled a 581 series in the contest for G-1 and the high series for the JAGS was taken by Kamler with 435.

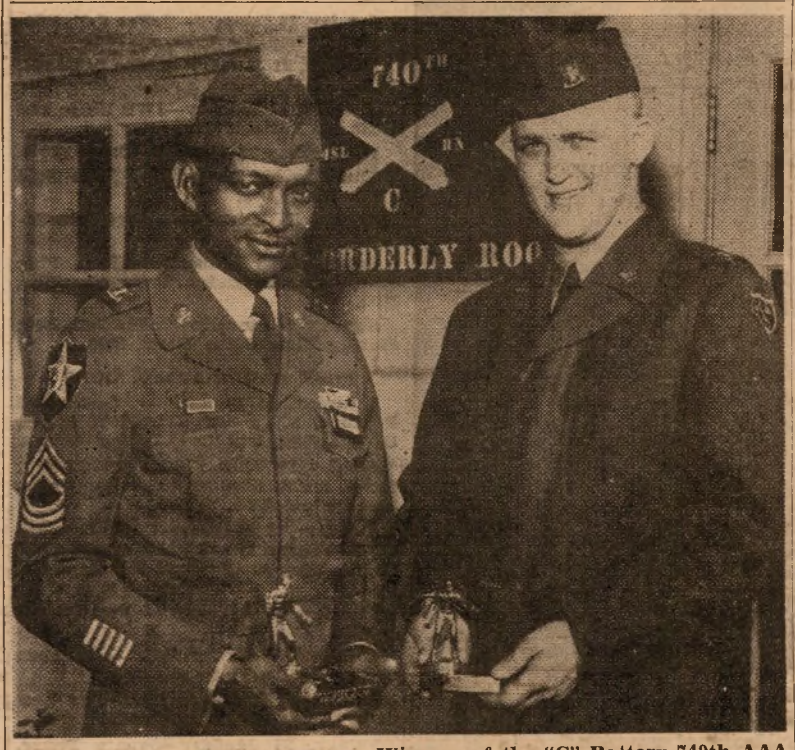
High series of the night was kegged by Couch, Hilltoppers, with 599 and his high game was 223. To date this is the league's highest individual series. High individual game of league play belongs to Bauman, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, for 254 pins.

Ralph Gordner has qualified for the American Bowling Congress's award for triplicate score series with a trio of 131. The award will be presented tonight at the Presidio Bowling Alley by Lt. Col. Henry L. Havens.

Volleyball

Now is the time for all units wishing to enter volleyball teams in the Post intramural volleyball league to send a representative to the Post Special Services' sports office. Intramural play will get under way upon completion of the intramural basketball play, announces Hal Fischer.

Representatives should report to the sports office in Bldg. 122.



Champs and Trophies—Winners of the "C" Battery 740th AAA Msl. Bn. Table Tennis Tournament, which lasted three weeks. A total of 21 players took part in the tournament and played 63 games. First place winner was Pfc. Edgar D. Mason (not shown), 2nd place, M/Sgt. Eugene Tolliver and 3rd place went to Pvt. Budrow C. Larson.

★ ★ ★

Southern Cal Foes Fail To Stall Locals

Presidio's rampaging Toreros returned from their Southern California jaunt with four more victories under their belts to run their string of wins to 17 against no defeats this season.

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Naval Training Center, San Diego, Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, and El Camino Junior College all had an opportunity to halt the winning ways of the local quint but failed to muster the necessary buckets.

Offering more competition than anyone the Presidio has encountered this season the Marines gave the Toreros something to play for when they overhauled a 13-point lead that existed with 10 minutes to go in the game. The Marine quint held on to their one-point margin for the remainder of the game, only to see their win go out the window when Carroll Williams sank a close-in basket with one second remaining and give the game to the Toreros 64-63.

Williams collected 17 points, besides the bucket that saved the day for the locals, to take high score honors. Griggas of the Marine quint was top scorer of the night with 29 points.

Leading the scoring on the southern junket were Jim Cummings, former All-Southern selection from Vanderbilt College, with 76 points, and Carrol Williams, San Jose State's, All-CBA selection three years running, with 87 tallies.

The locals scuttled the Navy quint, 84-70. The sailors picked up the same number of counters in the second half as the Toreros, 44, but they had failed to keep pace in the first half and that was the difference in the game's outcome.

Williams again grabbed high point honors with 17, followed by Jim Cummings with 16, Norm Ellenberger with 13, Tony Psaltis with 11, and John Blackwell with 10.

Next the Toreros took on the collegiates of Pasadena Junior College. Showing no mercy, they trounced them, 85-67. The college quint managed to stay in sight of the local five in the first quarter with the score reading 17-14.

When the first half ended the Pasadena cagers had slipped to a 15-point deficit with the score reading 46-31. They could manage only 10 markers in the third stanza while the Toreros were picking up 20 to extend their lead to 66-41.

Williams paced the local five again, this time with 28 points, to make it his biggest night of the trip. Cummings was a short distance behind him with 20 counters and Reynoir came up with an additional 13 for the local scoreboard.

El Camino was the fourth and final victim of the road trip. El Camino Junior College offered little to slow the Torero juggernaut. The encounter ended with the locals on the topside of an 89-40 score.

This time Jim Cummings took the honors for high score with 24 points. Williams was not laying down on the job. He picked up 23 points at the same time Cummings was assaulting the opposition baskets.

Tough Marines Will Test Undefeated Locals



Scratch Two More— A futile effort is made by a Letterman lass to block the shot, already in the air, from the fingertips of the hard-charging WAC guard.

Local Female Quintet Fails To Gain Top Spot in League

Winning one, dropping one, the local ladies of the court are holding down second spot in the Northern California Armed Forces Women's Basketball League.

Wednesday night the WAC hoopsters took a 59-32 decision from the LAH quintet with little difficulty. Earlier in the week the locals lost a hard-fought battle to the women of Mather AFB, 54-51.

Presidio's WACs had no cause for concern in their conquest of LAH. They took a 13-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and lengthened it to 22-9 by intermission time. Georgia Kelly was the backbone of the local scoring with 35 tallies.

Returning from the half-time the locals continued to romp away from their opposition. They carried their lead to a 24-point margin by the end of the third quarter and an even greater deficit existed when the final buzzer sounded with the score standing at 59-32.

In the earlier game between the WACs and WAFs, the out-of-towners called the tune and the Presidio quintet did their best to keep up. They managed to tie the score, 37-37, at the end of the third quarter but couldn't quite hold the pace set by the lady airmen. The final score was 54-51.

Florian Vieira and Georgia Kelly were the mainsprings of the WAC quintet's scoring efforts with a respective tally of 26 and 23.

Post Gun Club Has Weekly Schedule

The Presidio Gun Club was organized for those individuals with an interest in firearms. Weekly meetings are held for marksmanship practice and safety while handling firearms. The club furnishes .22 calibre ammunition to the members.

Dues are $5.00 per year for the senior members and $3.00 per year for the junior members. Juniors are sponsored by the Gun Club and are known as the Junior Rifleers. The junior organization is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12-17.

Captain John Kallam, club sponsor, has released the following schedule for the club:

Presidio Gun Club Schedule
Bldg. 1369, Ft. Scott

Monday, 1700-2200—Senior members, .22 pistol shooting.
Tuesday, 1900-2100—Senior members, .22 rifle.
Wednesday, 1900-2100—Junior Rifleers. Boys and girls, 12 to 17 years, .22 rifle marksmanship, M/Sgt. John Vekich, Ext. 3912, in charge.
Thursday, 1900-2100, WAC Rifle Group, .22 cal.
Friday, 1900-2200, Explorer Scouts, Sfc. Reilly, Ext. 3781, in charge.

Intramural League

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Unit	W	L
Co. "A", 6002 SU	6	0
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	5	1
Teen Agers	5	1
"B" Btry., 752nd AAA	3	3
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	3	3
Co. "A", 163rd MP Bn.	2	3
CMD	1	4
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	1	5
6700 SU	0	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
537th Engrs.	6	1
Hq., 30th Engrs.	4	1
21st Engrs.	4	2
Hq. Co., U. S. Army Grn.	2	3
549th Engrs.	3	3
99th Engrs.	2	5
"D" Btry., 752nd AAA	1	3
660th Engrs.	0	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unit	W	L
"D" Btry., 9th AAA	3	0
6000 SU	5	1
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	3	1
"A" Btry., 9th AAA	4	2
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	3	2
"B" Btry., 9th AAA	1	4
"A" Btry., 441st AAA	0	4
6th Army Medical Det.	0	5

Journeys North To Invitational Meet

Presidio's lady hoopsters journey to Sacramento to participate in an invitational tournament to be held at Mather AFB, Saturday and Sunday, 13-14 Jan.

Teams from Offut AFB, Omaha, Nebraska, McCord AFB, Seattle, Washington, and Mather AFB will furnish the opposition for the locals.



Ace— Pvt. Alex Sutton and Sp3 John Edgar check the first hole, to make sure they are seeing correctly, at the Pitch and Putt course where Sutton fired a hole-in-one.

Young Pro Fires Ace On 2nd Go At Green

"Where did it go?" Alex Sutton, CMD, and his partner had just teed off on the first hole of the Presidio Pitch and Putt course. John Edgar wasn't wearing his glasses and, being handicapped by near-sightedness, he wasn't sure that he hadn't lost sight of the ball.

The ball was lost from sight alright—it had just rolled into the number one cup of the pitch and putt course. Sutton's hole-in-one was the first he has shot in his six years of golf.

Sutton, only 21, was traveling the pro circuit when he was called into service five months ago. Although he had been on the circuit only six months he was managing to pay his own way and was not being sponsored as a number of the pros are.

Completing one semester at Palomar Junior College, Sutton decided to turn to the links as a livelihood. As a linkster he has won the Los Angeles County Tournament and County Men's Tournament, Pomona Country Club, in 1955.

Trying to find the time to practice his sport is the linkster's biggest problem right now. Every afternoon after duty hours you will find him on the pitch and putt course until it is too dark to play any longer. "I try to play every weekend and get in about 30 minutes of play in the afternoons during the week," said Sutton. "You have to keep practicing."

Firing his ace on his second time around the pitch and putt course, Sutton wound up the nine hole trip with a card of 26. The first time he went the rounds, he fired a 27.

At present, Sutton is looking forward to the Sixth Army Golf Tourney which comes up 5-9 August.

★ ★ ★

Face MCRD Five On Home Ground

Pfc. Perry B. Wolfe
Star Presidian Sports Writer

A rugged Marine Corps Recruit Depot quintet will be out to upset a "lucky" Presidio five and avenge a recent one-point loss when they tangle with the undefeated Toreros on the LAH Gym hardwood tomorrow night at 2000 hours.

Boasting a roster replete with former top college stars, the Leathernecks are considered one of the nation's toughest service teams and are top favorites in their own league.

This will be local fans first chance to see the Toreros in action against a really top flight five. The local quintet holds a 64-63 home court victory over the Marines.

When the Toreros left the court Wednesday night, the baskets were smoldering and the Camp Pendleton Marines were wandering around trying to discover what had hit them.

Coach Hal Fischer's crew had been told that the Marine quint could offer some stiff competition. Working on that assumption, the Toreros were prepared mentally and physically for the encounter. The results of the local quint's preparation left the Marines a little dazed.

The half time score read 57-31. The worst of the storm was yet to descend upon the Marines. As the game progressed, the local quint continued to pelt the basket. Playing a game of catch-up, the visitors never stopped trying, they were simply outmanned.

Five of the Toreros swished the nets in double figures. Leading the attack were Jim Cummings and Carroll Williams with 20 tallies apiece. Ron Reynoir, Norm Ellenburger, and Hubie Brown all hit for 15 points.

Fischer gave every man on the bench a chance to get into the game. Although Fischer played his reserves, the score continued to rise in favor of the Toreros.

Free tossess accounted for 41 of the Presidio's markers, while the Marines picked up 30 points on charity tosses.

PRESIDIO (113)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	5	5	1	15
Blackwell	2	5	2	9
Ellenburger	4	7	5	15
Brown	3	9	1	15
Cummings	10	0	5	20
Hansen	2	1	2	5
Williams	5	10	2	20
Daniels	2	0	1	4
Psaltis	2	4	2	8
Bassett	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	41	21	113

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Joe Celentano, JO1, USN
(AFPS Sports Editor)

Wes Santee is back in the news. The former Kansas miler, a first lieutenant at Quantico, Va., will march in the President's inaugural parade along with some 800 other marines. Santee, noted more for his running than walking, is platoon leader of "A" Company. . . . Another Quantico Marine 2nd Lt. **Ron Beagle**, has done ALL-right playing football. This season the former Middie end has been named All-Marine, All-Washington (D.C.) Area and AFPS All-Star. He is also an All-America and All-Time Navy. . . . AFPS All-Star **Ralph Guglielmi**, Bolling AFB quarterback, has been named outstanding service player of the year by Washington Touchdown Club.



Ron Beagle

That man **Kilroy** is back. Pfc. **John Kilroy**, Jr., Pittsburgh Pirate farmhand, will be playing for the Berlin Bears team this season. This Kilroy gets around too; he's a catcher and outfielder. . . . **Donald Laketa**, former college cage star at Wichita University, is currently top scorer at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with a total of 251 points in 11 games. . . . Pvt. **Joe Gaffney**, outstanding 600-yard run-runner from Villanova, is stationed at Ft. Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D. C. . . . The Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn. have been bolstered by the return of **Frank Ramsey** from the Army.

Edwin (Ned) Oldham of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has been elected captain of the Navy grid team for 1957. The 20-year-old halfback has averaged 4.5 yards a carry in two seasons of play. . . . **Dennis Gatto**, New York University senior, upset Boston Army Base's **Tom Courtney** in the 600-yard run of the Metropolitan AAU meet in New York. Gatto was timed at 1:12.5 and beat the Olympic 800-meter champ to the wire by two yards. . . . *Sports Illustrated's* "Sportsman of the Year" is **Bobby Morrow**, Olympic sprint champ. . . . The new middleweight champ of the world, **Gene Fullmer**, is a veteran of the Korean War. He had a streak of 17 straight pro victories when he entered the Army for a two-year hitch in 1952.



Gene Fullmer

The Army breezed to a 13-0 win over the Marines in the eighth annual Typhoon Bowl game on Okinawa. . . . Attention all Robin Hoods: The Castle AFB, Calif., bowmen, members of the Merced (Calif.) Archery Club, have issued a challenge to any and all service archery clubs to a tournament. . . . New addition to the Ft. Dix, N. J., basketball team is **Sihugo Green**, former Duuqesne All-America. . . . Speaking of basketball All-Americas, Ft. Jackson, S. C., has **Darrell Floyd**, captain of last year's Furman five.



Crash Survivor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glenn, reassure each other after a Wednesday morning visit with their son, Sp3 Marvin Glenn. The Glenns arrived from Bakersfield early Wednesday morning. Specialist Glenn was in a state of shock and had had a ruptured spleen removed. The Glenns went home Wednesday afternoon to be with their two youngest sons and hoped to be able to return to Letterman Army Hospital this weekend.

Crash Survivor's Parents Visit Him At Letterman

Ten minutes after talking to a Letterman Army Hospital doctor, the parents of Sp3 Marvin Glenn, survivor of Tuesday's helicopter crash, boarded a bus from Bakersfield.

Although Specialist Glenn had had a ruptured spleen removed and was still in a state of shock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glenn were able to see him a few times Wednesday morning.

"Why don't you go out on the town tonight?" the specialist murmured to his mother from his hospital bed. He is motor sergeant with Battery D, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Angel Island, and works in the Angel Island PX in off-duty hours.

Due to be separated May 18, Specialist Glenn was a mechanic before entering the Army. He took basic training at Fort Ord and was stationed at Fort Baker for a few months before his assignment to Angel Island.

The 21-year-old specialist, who has two younger brothers, was last home on Thanksgiving. He had been hoping to get a pass to go to Bakersfield this weekend.

Born and reared in Kansas, Specialist Glenn moved to Bakersfield with his family when he was a high school senior. They arrived in Bakersfield in the midst of an earthquake.

Mr. Glenn, a plumber, described his son as "level-headed and not afraid of anything."

The Glenns returned to Bakersfield Wednesday afternoon to be with their other boys. They hope to make another trip to Letterman this weekend.

Don't Delay

Individuals running into delay in obtaining documents required for RA office integration applications should submit applications with whatever documents are available by 31 January, according to DA Circular 601-26.

A list of the missing documents should accompany the application. Deadline for submitting the documents is 12 March. The applications will be held at major command headquarters until the missing documents are received.

POW Ed Program Set

A new "punch-packed" educational program, linked to the fighting soldier's code, is being tested by the Defense Department, to simplify knowledge of the principles of democracy in the Armed Forces.

The program is a series of seven 15-minute color film strips contrasting the free way of life with that of Communism. It backs the Code of Conduct, which was born as a result of the experiences of captured U. S. servicemen during the Korean War.

AG, Engineers Top Army Awards Program Locally

Suggestion and performance awards totaling $17,739 were presented to Presidio civilian and military personnel during 1956, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Giglio, Incentive Awards Committee secretary.

Ninety-two civilian and 10 military suggestions were adopted. Fifty-one sustained superior performance recommendations were approved. An estimated $74,792 was saved by the adopted suggestions.

The Sixth U. S. Army Adjutant General Section lead in participation by submitting 53 civilian and three military suggestions. The Engineer Section, U. S. Army, came in second with 43 civilian and one military suggestion. Post Engineer Section was third with 39 entrants and was closely followed by Post Signal Section with 35 submitted suggestions.

Col. Thomas S. Bienvenue, Post Comptroller, is Incentive Awards Committee chairman.

Tax Notices Due Troops, Civilians Late This Month

Withholding tax statements will be distributed to military and civilian personnel the end of this month.

The military will receive their W-2's on 31 January. Personnel Officers will handle the officers' statements and Class A Agent Finance Officers will pass out the forms to enlisted personnel.

Civilians working for Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, and Headquarters, USA Military District, Calif., will be given their W-2's with their 28 Jan. time cards. Post civilian employees will receive the statements with 29 Jan. checks.



Crash Scene of the commercial helicopter which crashed Tuesday in San Francisco Bay killing the pilot and injuring a Presidio soldier is pointed out by William Grossman, the helicopter pilot who rescued the soldier survivor. Viewing the scene from Crissy Field are, from the left, Grossman, Sfc. Robert J. Mabee, helicopter traffic control director; Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale, Post Transportation Officer, and James S. Ricklefs, president of Rick Helicopters, Inc.

Injured Soldier Improving; Passenger Haul Suspended

Sp3 Marvin P. Glenn, Btry. D, 9th AAA Missile Bn., injured Tuesday in a commercial helicopter crash, is reported in "good condition" following his operation at Letterman Army Hospital for internal injuries.

Pilot of the helicopter, Noble Stark, who was killed when the aircraft crashed into San Francisco Bay near Fort Baker, flew the pioneer passenger flight from the Presidio parade ground on 5 December when the Army became the first military in the Bay Area to utilize this commercial air taxi service.

Tuesday's crash occurred during a second experimental project in which the Army is utilizing commercial helicopter service. On 7 January the Army started a 30-day period of using civilian helicopters to transport cargo and passengers between Crissy Field, Fort Baker and Angel Island.

During the seven working days preceding the crash, commercial helicopters transported approximately 374 passengers, and 11,750 pounds of cargo between these three points. Three hundred flights were made with an average time of five minutes per flight.

Helicopters make the trips approximately eight times faster than the Army's T-boats or LCMs. Completed figured for the trial period are expected to show considerable saving in both time and money over the Army's present water transportation.

Passenger service has been temporarily suspended by the DPC, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, until the cause of the crash has been determined. Cargo flights will continue on a regular basis.

Hospital Heads, Doctors Plan Conference Here

More than 20 hospital commanders and post surgeons from the Sixth Army area will hold a conference here 24-25 January. Colonel Henry W. Daine, Sixth U. S. Army Surgeon, will host the meeting.

Sixth Army hosptials not under the direct command of the Surgeon General, the Bay Area Army Terminal at Fort Mason and the Army Terminal at Seattle, Wash., will send representatives. Meetings will be held in the Letterman Army Hospital conference room.

Topics will be introduced by local hospital authorities. Discussion periods will follow introduction of the topics.

Colonel Daine will speak on the recent Conference of Army Surgeons held in Washington, D. C., and the Medical Care Bill.

Command Management System, program and funding and reports and reporting will be discussed by the Comptroller. AAA support, mobilization planning, reserve training and hospital operations will be introduced by a representative of the Operations Branch.

Personnel representatives will discuss the personnel situation and procurement activities. Preventive Medicine staff members will introduce Epidemology and disease control, environmental hygiene and occupational health services.

Physical examinations, surgical practices and consultant activities will be discussed by Professional Services. The Supply Division will speak on stock control, financial inventory accounting and stock funding, and equipment modernization. Army Nurses Corps and Veterinary Corps activities will also be discussed.

New Policy Sets Basic Plus For Reserve Units

Army Reserve and Army National Guard members who have not completed an active duty enlistment will receive a minimum six-month active duty training, according to an order issued by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

The new policy becomes effective 1 April and does not effect those enrolled in Army Reserve Components before that date.

In addition, National Guard and Reserve members must serve four and one-half years before being transferred to the Stand-by Reserve for an additional three years. This cuts the previous pre-Stand-by Reserve obligation.

The six-month training provision was recommended to the Secretary of the Army by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff. In announcing the change, Secretary Brucker stated that the Army has made much progress in improvement of the Reserve Force under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, and that these measures are part of a continuing program to further improve their effectiveness.

Secretary Brucker also announced that enlistees who complete normal two-year training periods can volunteer for an Army National Guard unit to fulfill the remaining reserve obligation. Enlistees will have 60 days after separation to join a National Guard unit before the Army assigns them to a Reserve unit.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

This is the breakdown for Army during the quarter: E-7, 643; E-6, 2,287; E-5, 13,113: and E-4, 40,168.

The Army said promotions will not be made to pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 during the quarter in the following MOS's: 073, 411, 542, 553, 631, 714, 715, 762, 763, 765, 942, 943 and 951.

In addition, no appointments will be made in the following grades and MOS's: To E-7: 524, 635, 716, 717, 764, 768, 952. To E-6: 321, 518, 621, 635, 643, 716, 764, 912, 952. To E-5: 321, 518, 524, 621, 643, 768.

The Army adopted the quarterly promotion system last November with the first quotas covering the last two months of 1956.

Another Army First

The War Department accepted its first airplane in December, 1909. The final test flight was made at Fort Myer, Va., by Orville Wright and Lt. B. D. Fulois. The plane was built to military specifications by the Wright Brothers for $25,000.

High Attendance

More than 150,000 men attended classes at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1956.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Sixth U.S. Army Activated Fourteen Years Ago



This was the giant step, the avenging of Bataan and Corregidor, the liberation of a people who had placed their trust in us. It was that, and the beginning of a base so mighty its shadow would lay across the map of Japan.... The date was 9 January 1945.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 33 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 25 January, 1957

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ceremony, Messages To Highlight Birthday

The Sixth U.S. Army, mature and powerful guardian of America's eight-state western frontier, today marks the 14th anniversary since its activation at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1943.

At the Presidio this event will be commemorated at 1600 hours with a parade to which the public is invited. Congratulatory messages will be read and Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth U.S. Army, will review the maching troops.

This peacetime defense force, now occupied with numerous non-combat activities ranging from reserve training to military research, has come far since those hot months of 1943 when, on the request of General Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, it was activated to spearhead his return to the Philippines.

Just 90 days after its activation, General Walter Krueger, the first Sixth Army Commander, was directing troops in action at Milne Bay, New Guinea.



General Krueger

This was the beginning of a series of island hopping actions that culminated with the liberation of the Philippines and the total defeat of Japanese forces in the Pacific.

The bitter battles on Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon Islands in the Philippines, the capture of the western end of New Britain, seizure of the Admiralty Islands Group, the battle of Cape Gloucester, the Hollandia-Aitape operation, the seizure of Biak Island and the final New Guinea landings are but a few of the 15 amphibious operations which included 22 major assault landings.



General Stillwell

At one time during Sixth U.S. Army action in the Pacific, General Krueger commanded 203,608 officers and men from the following units: six Army corps, one Marine amphibious corps, 18 Army divisions, four Marine divisions, one Army airborne division, three Army engineer special brigades, five antiaircraft artillery brigades, three separate regimental combat teams, one armored group and three engineer construction brigades.

The Sixth U.S. Army's victory over the enemy in the Philippines did not earn it a rest. Instead it relinquished control of the Islands to the Eighth U.S. Army and immediately went into training for "Operation Olympic"—the invasion of the Japanese home islands.

But a few short weeks before the scheduled invasion the atomic bomb forced the Japanese into an unconditional surrender. Instead of attacking Japan, the Sixth U.S. Army became the first American occupation force to land on the islands.

After performing the transitional phases of the occupation under General MacArthur for four months, the Sixth U.S. Army was inactivated on 28 January, 1946, and General Krueger and the members of his staff returned to the United States.



General Wyman

Then on 1 March, 1946, the Sixth U.S. Army was reactivated at the Presidio of San Francisco under the command of another veteran of the Pacific campaign, General Joseph W. Stillwell.

Since General Stillwell's death in October, 1946, Sixth U.S. Army commanders have been General Mark W. Clark, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, whose 11th Airborne Division was part of the wartime Sixth U.S. Army, General Willard G. Wyman, and its present commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

As the western component of the Continental Defense Command the Sixth U.S. Army today is vitally concerned with providing defense facilities for the eight western states. From the Nike batteries that guard the skies to the massive armed strength of the 4th and 5th divisions, Sixth U.S. Army is ever alert fulfillling its defense mission.

But this modern army is also actively employed in numerous peacetime activities. Fine Army hospitals care for military personnel, dependents and veterans. Engineer units are involved in mapping projects both in the Army area and as far away as Iran and the Philippines.



General Young

Medical research is carried out in the Army hospitals and research laboratories. Military research is going on in research centers and testing grounds.

And finally, Sixth U.S. Army stands alert and ready to make its contribution to the eight-state community around it. From the liberal money contributions of the charity drives to the technical contributions of demolition experts called to handle "bomb scares," Sixth U.S. Army personnel are continually involved in some phase of community service. When muscle is needed, such as the Yuba City flood disaster, the Army is able to perform especially vital and dramatic services.

Ord, Lewis Are Sixth's MajorTrainingCommands

New soldiers are made from green rookies and seasoned soldiers are maintained in peak condition at Sixth Army's two infantry centers, Fort Lewis, Washington and Fort Ord, California.

These installations — the two largest in Sixth Army — each are currently operating with a strength of between 25,000 and 30,000 personnel. The largest troop concentration at Fort Ord is the 5th Division and at Fort Lewis the 4th Division.

Last September, Fort Ord was selected as the location for the new Combat Development and Experimentation Center which will devise and test new Army organization possibilities including the "Pentomic" concept. While CDEC is still in its preliminary stages, it is expected to become increasingly important.

Fort Ord's 28,600-acre reservation consisting primarily of rolling and rugged hills is the location of Sixth Army's most extensive basic training operations. Just recently a packet of several thousand freshly trained troops were shipped — in the first experiment of its kind — from Monterey Bay directly to Germany via the Panama Canal.

This training center, located approximately 115 miles south of San Francisco, is one of seven centers in the United States where the 18-year-old RFA trainees undergo the concentrated six-month course. In March, 1956, the first RFA trainees in the nation completed their half-year course at Fort Ord.

More than two dozen pale green cement barracks, each large enough to house an infantry company, have been erected at Fort Ord providing it with some of the most modern Army housing facilities in the nation. A master plan calls for eventually replacing all wooden structures at Fort Ord with permanent buildings.

Fort Lewis, home of the battle-ready 4th Infantry Division, has a primary mission of providing training facilities which will keep this combat division in top shape, ready for any emergency. Units of Alaska's 2nd Division are also Stationed at Fort Lewis.

Sometimes known as Washington's fourth largest city, Fort Lewis is a mammoth military concentration located between Tacoma and Olympia, Washington on Highway 99. Fort Lewis, by itself, covers an area of more than 87,000 acres. Its sub-post, Yakima Firing Center, extends over another 260,000 acres in eastern Washington.

Sixth Army's two largest military centers have the additional mission of providing support for reserve summer training.

CG's Message

Fourteen years ago, on the 25th of January, 1943, and in a time of deepest national peril, the Sixth United States Army became part of the fighting forces of the United States and found a permanent place in our nation's history.

From the beginning, it wrote its own great pages of that history: In combat, only 90 days after activation; and then, triumphantly, across 2,500 miles of ocean and jungle to the climax of victory in the Japanese homeland.

Today, the Sixth United States Army guards the Pacific shore and the reaches of the eight westernmost States of the Union. Its 14th year finds Sixth Army combat-trained and ready to do its share if called on, so that our country may continue secure and free.

But Sixth Army is more than an entity in the defenses of the United States. It is men and women, military and civilian alike, doing their jobs devotedly and without acclaim, who are Sixth Army's main strength and its spirit.

I am proud to command such men and women, and happy to express my thanks for what you have done and will continue to do during your Sixth Army tenure.

My heartiest congratulations to you all on this day, your anniversary.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



Best Barracks Award of the 30th Engineer Group is presented by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Commander, to Capt. John E. Fleming, of the winning 549th Engineer Company. The 549th spent a month in the field on the Clear Lake Survey Project and participated in the Annual Training Exercises last month.

EM To Get MOS, Leadership Tests

A spokesman for Sixth Army AG Personnel indicated this week that the headquarters is in receipt of preliminary information regarding the establishment of a test system to better evaluate the enlisted man's duty qualifications, his knowledge, technical skill and leadership qualities as they affect over-all performance.

Later Department of the Army directives will outline for the Command where, when and how the MOS proficiency and leadership tests will be administered. Military technical services will also outline the Adjutant General system of scoring, construction, distribution of the tests in accordance with approved policies.

Chiefly, the MOS and Leadership tests are being prepared and administered to bolster vital phases of the enlisted personnel management program in need of more streamlined methods of coverage.

As far as can be presently determined, the newly-launched Proficiency and Leadership program will be governed by DA, Adjutant General Section, in relation to places, dates and working schedules where the plan will be administered. AG will also provide the guidelines and technical assistance on the content of each test and its particular construction. Scope of coverage and conformity to regulation will also be supervised by AG before the major commanders will be made responsible for test administration in the approved fields.

Within each Command, tests will be administered at the lowest workable area, considering such factors as security, availability of equipment, and convenience to the service.

Methods of scoring and processing the MOS and Leadership tests will be announced in the *Star Presidian* with later more localized information on the program itself.

recently assigned

Major **ROBERT R. STANFIELD**, an Army aviator recently assigned to the 30th Engineer Group, has been assigned as Executive Officer of the 521st Engineer Company in Stockton.

The major came to this post upon completion of a tour of duty in Stuttgart, Germany.

After receiving his initial commission upon graduation from Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1942, Major Stanfield went to flight school. Since then he has served as both an aviator and flight instructor in the States and abroad. He was in Germany from 1946 to 1949 and from 1954 to 1956, and in Korea from August, 1950, to November, 1951.

Major Stanfield lives in Stockton with his wife and two children, a girl two years old and a boy, one.

Lieutenant **STEPHEN K. CHIPMAN** reported into the 30th Engineer Group and has been assigned to the 521st Engineer Company at Stockton as an aviator.

Lieutenant Chipman has an extensive background in both aviation and engineering. He was commissioned in March 1952 upon completing training at the Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. With an engineering MOS, he served a year in Korea and 28 months in Japan. Then the Lieutenant, who already had a civilian aviation license, attended Army flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Lieutenant Chipman, a native of Idaho, lives in Stockton with his wife who he met while in Japan. She was a Lieutenant in the Woman's Army Corps at the time.

Lieutenant **LE GRAND R. LAMB** has been assigned to the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) as Executive Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Lieutenant Lamb, who received his B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Utah last June, was awarded a direct commission in the Corps of Engineers in September. He came here upon completing the Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

New Club Aide Worked For U.N.

Miss Frances M. Waldron, former secretary to the India and Afghanistan delegations to the United Nations, is the new assistant director of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club.

Miss Waldron spent two years at the U.N. She also served as secretary to the Afghanistan ambassador to the United States, who was chairman of the Afghanistan U.N. delegation.

A native of Seattle, Miss Waldron's most recent position was with the special services division of the San Francisco Convention Visitors' Bureau. She worked on the Republican Convention among other conventions.

Miss Waldron was graduated from Russell State College in Troy, N. Y.

Welded Art!!!

Harry Crotty will get out his acetylene torch, tips, gas and oxygen tank, cutting torch and slab metal tonight and treat Presidio residents to a demonstration in one of the newest mediums of art, welded sculpture. Crotty, who teaches at the College of Marin, will begin his demonstration, 1930 hours, at the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122.

Ed Center Plans Schedule Change In College Class

A change in schedule for the spring semester of on-post evening college classes will reverse the meeting days for International Law and the Geography of the Middle East, according to the Presidio Army Education Center.

Principles of International Law (International Relations 125) will be taught from 1830 to 2100 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning 5 February, in Building 1101. Geography 199, the Geography and Politics of the Middle East and Europe, will meet from 1830 to 2100 hours Mondays and Wednesdays, starting 4 February in Building 1101.

English 128, Introduction to Semantics, will be taught as originally announced from 1830 to 2100 hours Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning 4 February in Building 1131.

Taught by instructors from San Francisco State College, the classes yield three credit hours each toward a baccalaureate degree. The on-post program is sponsored by the Presidio Army Education Center in cooperation with San Francisco State.

Thrift Shop Seeks Helpers, Clothing

The Thrift Shop is urgently in need of volunteers to serve as cashiers and to handle clerical details at the shop.

There is also a continuing call for all kinds of clothing, men's, women's and children's items. Ladies' garments as small as size 9 can be sold through the Thrift Shop regularly.

For further information call Mrs. Parsons, Post Thrift Shop, Ext. 3265.

The Corps of Intelligence Police became the Counter Intelligence Corps on 1 January, 1942.

Commissary Closed

The Army Commissary Store will close at 1230 hours Thursday, 31 January, for the monthly inventory. It will be open from 0930 to 1130 hours for authorized personnel and from 1130 to 1230 hours for military personnel in uniform.

Top Two Graders Due Pass Change

Presidio enlisted personnel in the top two pay grades may soon be relieved of carrying a pass when away from duty stations during off-duty hours.

According to Change 1 of AR 630-20, master sergeants and sergeants first class may now use ID cards instead of passes. The change has not yet been received at this post, according to Lt. Col. E. K. Matson, Post Adjutant.

DD Form 345 will continue to be used by men in the lower five pay grades. DA Form 31, the special pass form, will be issued to men in all grades who are to be absent during duty hours as a special privilege.

High School Level Classes Slated At Education Center

The Presidio Army Education Center has announced the starting dates of four high school classes. The classes are open to military personnel who do not have high school diplomas or who are preparing to take the high school General Educational Development test.

For counseling and registration call Ext. 3100 or 4449 or go to Building 232.

Classes meet twice a week for eight weeks from 1800 to 2100 hours in Building 563. English begins 4 February; Mathematics, 5 February; History and Government, 1 April; and General Science, 2 April.

Local IG Major Attends Special School In East

Major Claude R. McClary, Assistant Inspector General, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, has just completed a two-week orientation course for Inspectors General in Washington, D. C.

The major, who has been at the Presidio since April, 1956, was one of three Inspectors General who attend the course from the Sixth U.S. Army area each year. A similar more specialized course is conducted by the Sixth U.S. Army IG.

The course, which was initiated four and one-half years ago, is designed for newly assigned Inspectors General. The curriculum stresses inspection and investigation techniques and the handling of complaints.

A native of Texas, Major McClary has been in the service for 16 years. He served with the 30th Infantry Division during World War II and holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Dancing

NCO Club Plans Family Special

A reservation dinner for members and their families is slated to take place at the Presidio NCO Open Mess, Saturday, 26 January.

The popular Lou Frye and his band will be on hand for dancing and there will be a fast-paced floor show featuring some of the best in club entertainment.

Cost of admission for the dinner dance is $1.50 per person.

Reservations may be secured by calling the Presidio NCO Open Mess, 3702, or by a personal visit to the club.



Recruiting Students enrolled in the 48th Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting School session will receive diplomas today from Col. William M. Cohoon, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District. The two-week course was initiated in February, 1949, and is directed by Mr. Edward T. Taylor. Among the subjects are sales, eligibility requirements, service benefits, assignment choices, public speaking, publicity, and information on WAC, Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

NCO-Specialist Analysis Due On Post

Discrepancies and injustices in the NCO Specialist Program at the Presidio are being rectified in the near future through establishment of a Board of Officers to determine to which of the two categories the enlisted man or woman rightfully belongs.

It was pointed out by the Post Personnel Section this week that Classification and Assignment Branch has recorded numerous complaints from Post personnel to the effect that the 1955 conversion of their military rank status and designation was not carried out according to existing regulations at that time.

Initial phase of the NCO/Specialist grades adjustment is being launched through a complete combing of all enlisted records on hand at the Post Personnel office this week. Pertinent information regarding the individual job assignment and qualifications at the time of the change-over will be submitted to the special Board with any signed statements by the enlisted man or woman indicating whether or not they consented to the change in specific military title at the time it was administered.

In cases where no signed statement exists on record and there is no indication of a formal preliminary Board hearing to determine the 1955 status of the soldier's category, the specialist will be required to complete an acceptance form or make a request for his return to NCO rank. In turn, such request will be referred to the newly-appointed Classification Board for final decision on proper grade and primary MOS.

Conditions governing the change-over to Specialist or NCO grade include whether the soldier holds a grade in either category which is higher than approved for his Primary MOS. For instance, if an NCO skill level digit is authorized in his or a higher pay grade and he wants to qualify for that skill digit, he will be reclassified and reappointed to NCO status in his current pay grade.

When the skill level digit is not authorized at appropriate MOS pay grade, or should the soldier not wish to be requalified for NCO status, he will be permitted to take a primary MOS test in which he is qualified and in which his pay grade is authorized, such action to be preceded by request for Board action and formal acceptance of his Specialist status.

In cases where the enlisted man or woman is not qualified for any MOS approved for their grade, Post Personnel promises that every effort will be made to retrain them in a skill commensurate with the grade held. If, however, the soldier is found incapable of qualifying for another MOS within reasonable time, he is faced with a reduction in grade in accordance with AR 624-200.

Other conditions listed in the NCO/Specialist analysis include varying degrees of individual skill as indicated by MOS digit, pay grade and the current list of MOSs, whether surplus or understrength on Army-wide basis.

At no time will reclassification action be taken when an individual soldier's primary MOS is listed as understrength on an Army-wide basis.

After the Classification Board meets and the desired change in NCO/Specialist has been approved —or disapproved — a notation to that effect will be entered permanently on his service record. The final decision will preclude any further desire of the enlisted man or woman to secure Board action on his or her NCO/Specialist designation.

More detailed information on the NCO/Specialist Program adjustments may be secured from DA Circular 611-27.

Sky High

The first American-built rocket to escape the earth's atmosphere reached a 50-mile height on 22 March, 1946.

CONARC Calls First All Major Reserve Confab

General W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command, met with state Adjutants General and 41 National Guard commanders this week to discuss the latest developments and trends in active Army organization, tactics, training and research.

General Wyman's command embraces all the Continental Armies. It establishes training programs for, inspects and supervises training of the National Guard and supervises the Army Reserve training program.

The one-day conference was opened by General Wyman and closed with a discussion period conducted by Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces.

A School of Musketry was organized at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif., in 1904.



Warrant Officer Edward E. Siler, 740th AAA Missile Bn., receives congratulations on his promotion from master sergeant from Lt. Col Henry L. Havens, Commanding Officer. Mr. Siler, assigned to Fort Scott in August, 1956, will become Battalion Missile Officer.

Thirteen Will Retire In Ceremonies Here

Thirteen persons will formally retire at one of the largest retirement ceremonies held in recent months at the Presidio at 1600 hours, 31 January, at the main parade ground. Ten others retiring on the same day will not participate in the ceremony.

Appearing at the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, Assistant to the Comanding General; Col. Francis H. Falkner, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer; Lt. Col. Richard E. Blore, Commanding Officer of San Luis Obispo; Lt. Col. George I. Bradford, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Signal, Supply and Maintenance Div.; Lt. Col. Frederick J. Bremerman, Sixth U.S. Army G-1, Military Personnel Div.; Lt. Col. Bartholomew Mullaney, California Military District; Lt. Col. Archie R. Trainer, Sr., Post S-1; and Lt. Col. Ernest E. Zeiszler, Sixth U.S. Army AG.

Others are Maj. William R. MacLaren, Sixth U.S. Army AG; Maj. Lester Meyers, California Military District; Capt. Philip Anderson, Post Finance; CWO Edward G. Blackmore, 441st Msl. Bn.; and Sfc. Edgar Couch, Co. C, USA Garrison.

Those retiring but not participating in the formal ceremonies are Col. Thomas F. Donahue, Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance, Deputy Ordnance Officer; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Elmer P. Gibson, Letterman Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Jack L. Grubb, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, MAAG Netherlands; Maj. Richard H. Deunow, California Military District; Maj. Paul L. Kelley, Post S-4; and Maj. Walter Tobias, Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance, Assistant to Ordnance Officer.

Others not planning to appear are CWO Roy H. Edgcomb, Headquarters 6 AA Regional Command; M/Sgt. George W. Dickie, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison; M/Sgt. Floyd W. Goates, California Military District; and M/Sgt. Seth T. Rogers, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison.

Career Expert

Brigadier General F. H. Britton, Chief, Armor Branch, Career Management Division, Department of the Army, will be at the Presidio Monday, 28 January. General Britton will be available to interested officers to discuss career management problems and to answer personal questions from 1330 to 1600 hours in the Post Court Martial room, Bldg. 222. Officers are requested to submit specific questions in writing so that those questions which cannot be answered on the spot may be taken to Washington for reply at a later date.

Two Engineer Companies Test Recently Developed Products

Two 30th Engineer Group companies are conducting tests on two new Engineer Research and Development Laboratories products. The 21st Engineer Company (photomappers) and the 99th Engineer Company (reproduction men) are doing the testing.

The Base Reproduction men, directed by Capt. James R. Seufert, are testing new plate-surfacing equipment which could replace the four-ton marble grainer. The new equipment consists of a five-inch nylon-bristled brush, a one-fourth horsepower electric motor and a six-foot flexible connecting shaft.

If adopted, the new system could eliminate one reproduction van and a grainer operator, would be easier to carry in combat situations and would save time in resurfacing plates. According to preliminary tests, a plate can be surfaced in ten minutes with the new method; whereas the process now takes 30 to 45 minutes.

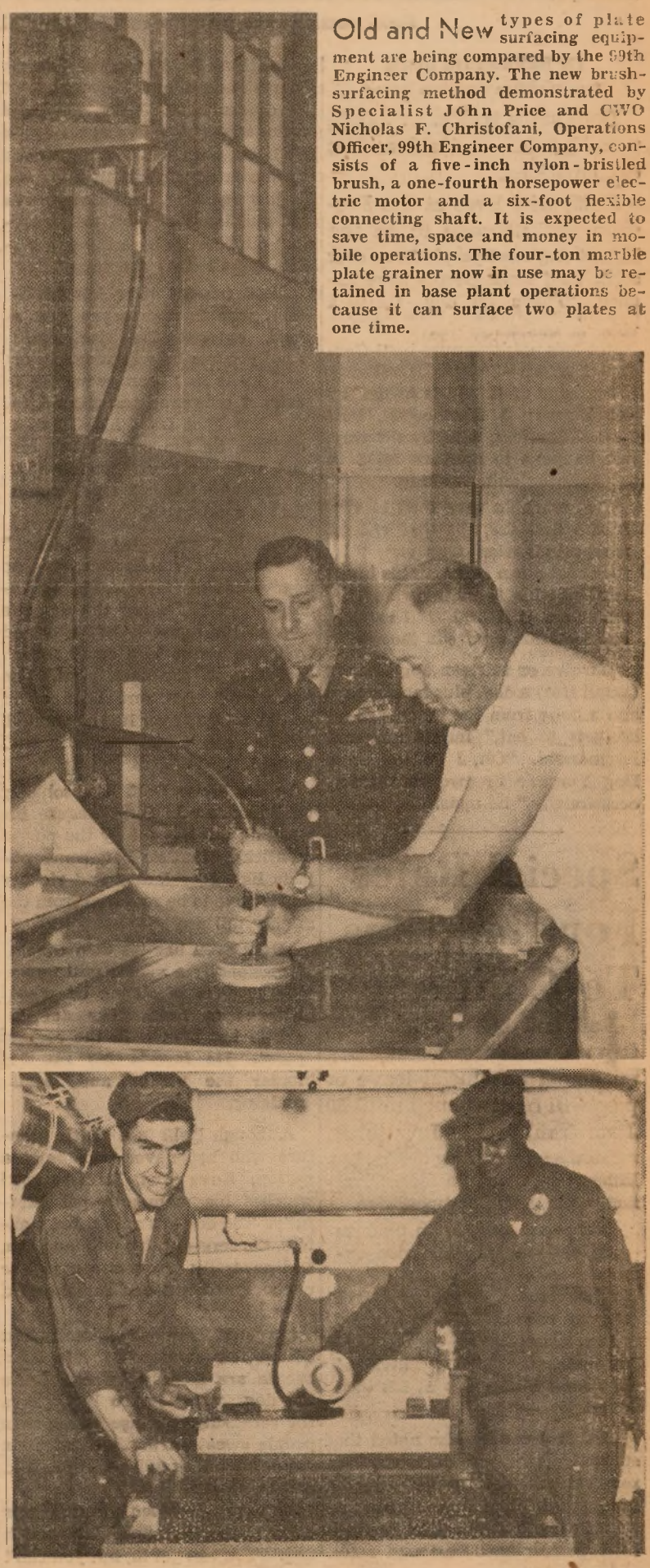
Graining, a procedure by which aluminum or zinc plates are given ink and water-receptive surfaces, is necessary in the lithographic process. Although the new process saves time in mobile operations, the present marble grainers may prove best in base plant operations. Two grainers, holding two plates each, can be operated simultaneously at present, but only one plate can be surfaced at a time with the system being tested.

The 21st Engineer Company, commanded by Capt. Milton S. Saunder, is testing Polyethylene terepthalate for use as a stable cartographic base.

Cartographic bases now in use shrink or become distorted in adverse climatic conditions. Laboratory tests show that the new substance complies with all military requirements and is suitable for all but the most extreme climatic conditions.

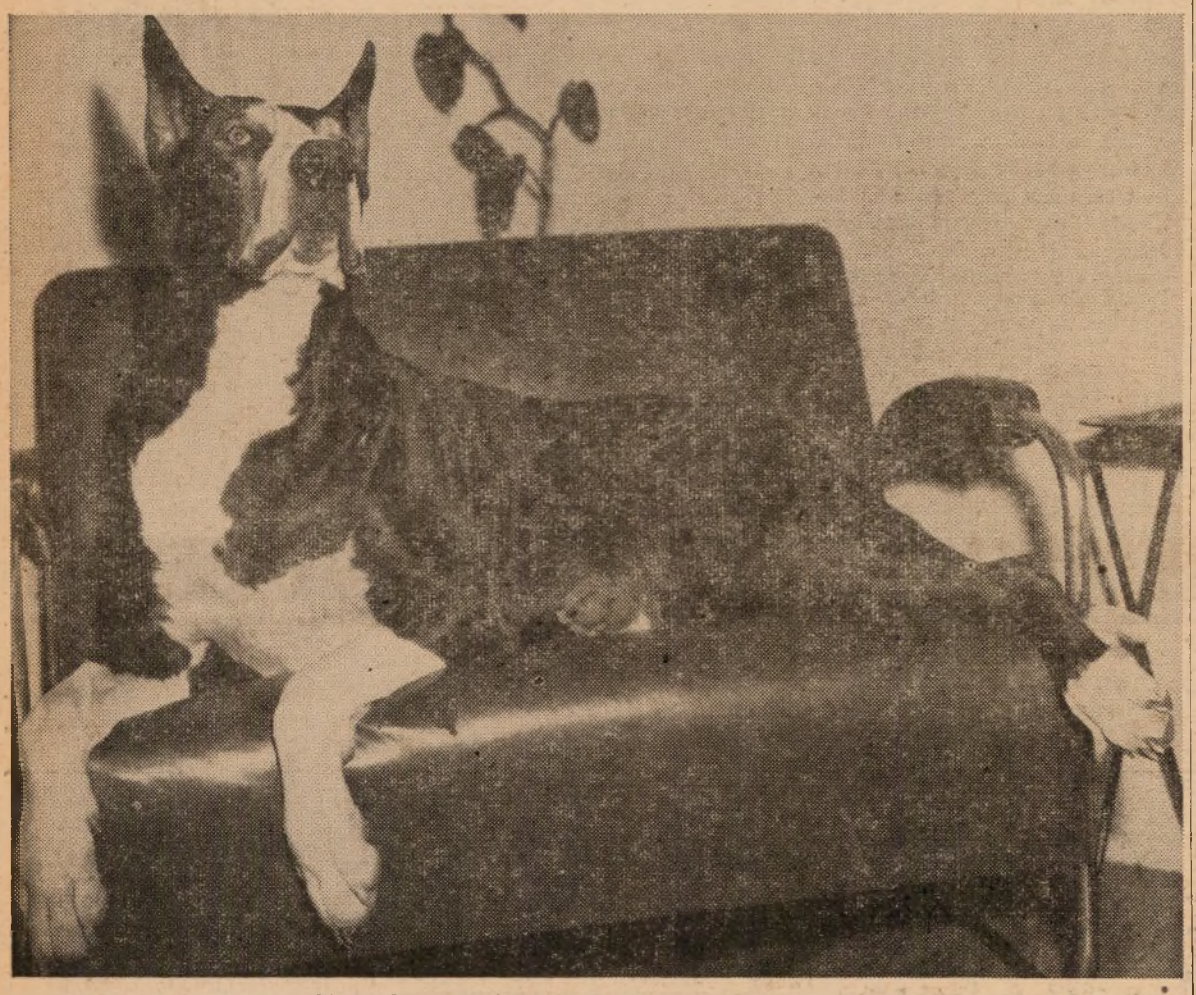
The sheets must be durable, able to stand up under erasure, translucent and have a smooth, even surface suitable for drafting with pencil or ink before they can replace the currently used vinyl chloride acetate. If the new substance passes the testing process, it is expected to increase the accuracy of detailed maps.

West Point has been a military post since 20 January 1778.



Old and New types of plate surfacing equipment are being compared by the 99th Engineer Company. The new brush-surfacing method demonstrated by Specialist John Price and CWO Nicholas F. Christofani, Operations Officer, 99th Engineer Company, consists of a five-inch nylon-bristled brush, a one-fourth horsepower electric motor and a six-foot flexible connecting shaft. It is expected to save time, space and money in mobile operations. The four-ton marble plate grainer now in use may be retained in base plant operations because it can surface two plates at one time.

Presidio's Most Colossal Canine Is Actually A Most Dainty Eater



Dolfi reclines on private couch. Any objections?

By Sp3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Dolfi stops traffic. . . . Dolfi turns heads. . . . Dolfi evokes exclamations.

Dolfi, who lives at the Presidio just happens to be the biggest dog most people have ever seen. And some people have argued, "That's no dog, that's a horse."

But he's not; this pure bred German Duetsche-Doggen is all dog, 150 pounds of it. He is owned by Sgt. Herman J. Racinowski, Post Special Services, who, by the way, just happens to hold an MOS in dog training and handling.

"But what do they feed him?" is the first thought that enters most minds when they view this pooch who can stand on his hind legs, put his front paws on the shoulders of his 6'1" tall master and look him square in the eye.

"Twelve or thirteen dog biscuits (small size) a day, plus table scraps and a bone from the butcher is all he gets to eat," insists Sergeant Racinowski. "Oh, I do toss in a Dog Yummie or two for dessert occasionally," he adds.

One thing Dolfi's modest diet has done is make him keenly aware of the dinner hour. When Sergeant Racinowski gets home at noon, his pet bounds up to meet him, licks his master's face, and then clamps his jaw (gently) on the sergeant's arm and leads him off to the kitchen cupboard where the dog biscuits (small size) are stored.

Dolfi (named after Adolf Hitler), who is now seven and a half, entered the Racinowski family when he was four. Prior to that he had been owned by a colonel who was transferred to the Far East from his German station. So the colonel left his pet with Sergeant Racinowski, because he knew his pet would find a good home.

Dolfi is a house dog. "But not," the sergeant emphasizes, "a lap dog." Actually he's sort of an in-and-out dog. During the day the door to the house is left ajar and Dolfi has access to a small fenced enclosure in the back yard. The fence isn't high, and Dolfi could just about step over it if he wanted, but he doesn't because he is well trained.

In the house Dolfi is absolutely well mannered. But, because his wagging tail has nearly the power of Micky Mantle's bat, some objects like floor lamps and rickety tables have to be removed from the mighty tail arc.

Dolfi even has his own couch. Occasionally a visitor will make the mistake of sitting on what belongs to Dolfi. The dog is gentle but firm with the erring guest. He inserts his muzzle under the visitor and starts nudging.

Although Dolfi is a gentle creature who has never once hurt a person, Sergeant Racinowski watches his mammoth pet carefully. The dog has only three masters, the sergeant, his wife and son, and generally reserves a complete unconcerned attitude for the rest of humanity.

Sergeant Racinowski admits that he has few uninvited guests. Most people are frankly scared of the big dog. "This is too bad," says the sergeant, "because fear makes people sweat on the back of their hands and a dog will smell this and become unfriendly."

At night, or when the family is away, Dolfi is a first-class watch dog. "You can get in, but you can't get out," says his master recalling the time a friend came over when nobody was home. "Dolfi let him in and was very friendly and glad to see him. But when my friend decided to go, our dog stood be-



Who's boss?

tween him and the door and wouldn't budge. My friend had to wait several hours until we got home," says the Sergeant.

One day recently the Sergeant and his dog visited Post C & A causing a near panic. Sergeant Racinowski leaves for Europe next month to serve in his dog handling MOS, and he was concerned about transportation for his pet. So he took his dog up to C & A where they could get a first hand look at the problem. If things work out, Dolfi and his master may take a pet ship across the Atlantic.

On the whole, Dolfi likes soldiers and vice-versa. He accompanied his master, then in the 505th MP Bn., when he went on Operation Sagebrush. B Company Commander Capt. Francis Hoskins was especially proud of the big dog. Every time the convoy enroute to Louisiana would stop, Captain Hoskins would call the locals over and say:

"I want you people to take a look at a Mexican Chihuahua grown in California!"

Special Rates For Rail, Bus To Continue

Rail and bus coach round-trip reduced fares for military personnel on official leave or pass will be continued until 30 June (rail) and 31 July (bus), respectively, according to Mrs. Lyn Rubenstein, Chief, Passenger Traffic Section, Post Transportation.

Personnel must be in uniform and traveling at their own expense to take advantage of the furlough rates. The reduced-fare tickets cannot be purchased when traveling at Government expense, except if the individual is taking a side trip at his own expense.

Mrs. Rubenstein also noted that scheduled air coach and first-class reservations and tickets can be procured through Post Transportation, Room 108, Bldg. 220. The airlines do not have furlough rates.

New Requirements For Language School

Changes in the length of active military service required after completion of the Army Language School course have been announced through Change 1-AR 611-82.

Commissioned officers and warrant officers are required to remain on active duty for three years after completing the course. Formerly the requirement was two years for commissioned officers and 15 months for warrant officers. Reserve component officers and warrant officers who cannot meet the three-year requirement can request an extension of active duty service with their applications.

Enlisted personnel must now serve 18 months after completing the course instead of the former 15-month requirement. Enlistments can be extended or the individual can accept discharge and reenlist under AR 601-210.

Additional entrance requirement changes are that personnel with credit for non-English-speaking high schools only must have a standard score of 45 or higher on GED tests 1 and 2, high school level, and that officers selected by DA for language training to qualify for assignment to MAAG, mission or attache duty are not required to attain a raw score of 22 on the Army Language Aptitude Test, ALAT-1.

Tuition Aid Available For Education Courses

Qualified military personnel who plan to attend off-post, non-duty time college classes are eligible for tuition assistance through the Army's General Educational Development Program for Military Personnel.

Up to $7.50 per unit is available. M/Sgt. Eulin L. Kinsey, Ext. 3100 or Bldg. 232, handles tuition arrangements. College program counseling is available through Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Ext. 3189 or Bldg. 232.

Instruction begins at the University of San Francisco, Golden Gate College and the California School of Fine Arts on 11 Feb. San Francisco State College's semester opens 18 Feb. Prospective students should enroll before these dates.

Military personnel who plan to enroll at any of the tuition-free junior colleges in the Bay Area are eligible for counseling at the Presidio Army Education Center.

Overseas USO Clubs Okayed By Sec. Wilson

The USO will operate off-station servicemen's clubs in overseas metropolitan areas, which may become leave and liberty centers for large numbers of military men, according to a memorandum signed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The agreement with USO president Emil Schram authorizes the organization to set up off-station clubs in the ZI, Panama Canal Zone, Alaska and Guam "as may be deemed necessary."

The Armed Forces are now allowed to supply the USO with limited overseas support such as extension of commissary store and PX privileges, including permission for the clubs to purchase food for resale in snack bars.

Other supplies and services which may be extended include use of the Armed Forces postal service, reimbursable emergency hospitalization and medical care and use of recreational facilities.

Engineer Wives Slate Special Travel Luncheon

The Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Wives are sponsoring a TWA Travel Luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, Thursday 7 February at 1230 hours.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mary Gordon, travel advisor for TransWorld Airways. Miss Gordon will demonstrate how one can take a two to six-week vacation in the United States, Europe or Asia, with only one suitcase.

The guest speaker will also discuss wardrobes and the art of dressing to accentuate a good figure or underplay a poor one.

Mrs. John D. Holm is chairman of the luncheon. The Engineer Wives will be hostesses.



Red Cross visitor from the National Office of Red Cross Volunteers in Washington, D. C., is Mrs. Robert W. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson visited Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Bn., with local Red Cross volunteers on their weekly trip. Pausing with her are Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, and Capt. William B. Chick, Commanding Officer of Battery B.

Classes, Craft Work To Start Monday



Formal Opening for the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop Sunday night was attended by more than 250 persons. Above, Deputy Post Commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist, cuts the symbolic ribbon and opens the new shop for the use of Army personnel and dependents. After a week of craft demonstrations, the shop will be open Monday for work in all crafts.

The new Presidio Arts and Craft Shop—loaded with equipment for all types of arts, crafts, photography and woodworking — will be open for business starting at 1800 hours on Monday night, Bldg. 122.

A special class in ceramics—the first of a series of craft instruction periods—also begins on Monday at 1600 hours. All techniques for working with clay, including the slab, coil, wheel and modeling methods, will be taught.

A life drawing and painting class will be featured on Wednesday night. This class, which will use a live model, will be taught by Bill Zacha, Post Craft Director, and Pete Thomas, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. On Thursday starting at 1400 hours weaving will be taught at the new craft shop. The San Francisco Weavers Assn., who sponsor the class, will furnish both instruction and free wool.

"The classes are free and open to all military personnel and dependents," emphasizes Zacha. Another class now under way, but open to newcomers, is the women's painting class on Tuesday mornings from 0900 to 1200 hours.

The formal opening of the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop Sunday night was attended by more than 250 people who saw the Deputy Post Commander, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, cut a ribbon to culminate two years of planning and preparation to bring Presidio personnel a fully equipped art and craft shop.

During the past week Presidio residents have had the opportunity to see expert craftsmen in action. The series of demonstrations—one each night—included ceramics, bookbinding, wood working and enameling on copper. Tonight, 1930 hours, the final demonstration will feature Harry Crotty of the College of Marin doing a welded sculpture.

The tentative schedule for the new Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop is as follows: Monday through Friday (Thursday excepted), 1800 to 2200 hours, Saturday and Sunday, 1300 to 1800 hours. The present schedule calls for the shop to be closed on Thursday evening.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 January—Game Room Tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 26 January—Fireside Party and Bunco—2000.

Sunday, 27 January—Coffee Call—1030. City Tour—1300. Braden Follies Show—2000.

Monday, 28 January—UVS Ticket Service—1830—through Saturday at 1400 hours. JWB Night in Reno and Birthday Party—every week.

Tuesday, 29 January—Bingo—2015.

Wednesday, 30 January—Talent Show—2000.

Thursday, 31 January—Dance Class—1900.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 January—Square Dance—2000.

Saturday, 26 January—Bingo—2000.

Sunday, 27 January—Coffee Call—0930. Dance Instruction—1400. Dancing Darlings Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 28 January—Crafts—1900 Bridge—2000. Card Tournaments—2000.

Tuesday, 29 January—Post Dance—Polar Frolic—2000.

Wednesday, 30 January—Night at the Turf—2000.

Thursday, 31 January—Games Tournaments—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 January—Card Tournaments—2000.

Saturday, 26 January—Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 27 January—Coffee Call—0930. Melody Time Stage Show—2030.

Monday, 28 January—Learn to Dance—1930. Stitch, Chat and Chew—1400.

Tuesday, 29 January—Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 30 January—Post Dance—2000.

Thursday, 31 January—States Quiz—2130.

Mixed Choir Set; Needs Voices Badly

An innovation in the form of a mixed chorus, featuring military and civilian men and women of the Presidio, is being organized by Post Special Services.

Added to the coming mixed choir will be the nucleus of the women's chorus which was established at the Presidio some months ago.

Under direction of Donald Bishop, the chorus group is to meet for practice sessions in Building 117 each Tuesday and Wednesday at 1800 hours.

All types of voices are needed in the mixed chorus. Prospective members are asked to call Post Entertainment Section, Ext. 4121.

Board Meets

A Board of Directors meeting is scheduled Monday, 4 February, at 1000 hours, in the Presidio Officers Open Mess. All members are invited to be present.

Rehearsal Set Wednesday For Army Talent Contest

The "live" talent phase of the all-Army Entertainment Contest will be launched on post next week with a "dress rehearsal" talent show at 2015 hours, Thursday, 30 January, at the Presidio Service Club.

The three winning acts will receive $5, $3 and $2, respectively, in addition to the opportunity to preview their acts. Applications are available at the club.

The first round of the entertainment contest will be held at the Fort Baker Service Club for Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite contestants at 2030 hours, 25 February. First and second place winners in each of the six classes will compete in the Post finals 13 March.

The six classes in the "live" phase are vocal soloist; instrumental soloist; individual specialty, nonmusical or combination of musical and nonmusical; vocal group, maximum of four members; instrumental group, not more than five members; specialty group musical, maximum of three members; and specialty group nonmusical, maximum of three members. The vocal and instrumental soloists and groups are not limited in musical style.

Presidio Service Club will hold its competition to select finalists for the Post contest at 2015 hours, 26 February. Applications for both preliminaries can be obtained from the clubs.

Winners in the Post competition will be taken to the Southern Division semi-finals 29 March at Fort Ord. Sixth U.S. Army installations from Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California will be represented. Semi-final first place contestants will then be matched with the Sixth U.S. Army Northern Division winners from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana on 3 April at the Presidio. Winners will be taken to the Department of the Army grand finals on 18 May.

The all-Army winners and other selected finalists will participate in a national television broadcast. The Army area that scores the most points is awarded the Irving Berlin trophy.

The second phase of the contest is the recorded competition. It is divided into barber shop quartet; spiritual or rhythm and blues; country and western; battalion or regiment chorus; post, division or major command chorus; Army band chorus; and singing platoon. Post competition dates have not been announced; however, the Sixth U.S. Army judging will be held 15 March.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 25 January—"Lisbon," with Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara and Claude Rains.

Saturday, 26 January—"The Rainmaker" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn and Wendell Corey.

Tuesday, 29 January—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (F), with Jennifer Jones, Sir John Gielgud and Bill Travers.

Wednesday, 30 January—"The Last Wagon" (F), with Richard Widmark and Ken Clark.

Thursday, 31 January—"Mister Cory" (M), with Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer.

Friday, 1 February—"Bus Stop" (M), with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 25 January—"High Society" (F), with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Monday, 28 January—"Three Brave Men" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland and Nina Foch.

Wednesday, 30 January—"The Rainmaker" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn and Wendell Corey.

Friday, 1 February—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (F), with Jennifer Jones, Sir John Gielgud and Bill Travers.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 27 January—"High Society," with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Tuesday, 29 January—"Three Brave Men" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland and Nina Foch.

Thursday, 31 January—"The Rainmaker" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn and Wendell Corey.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 25 January—"The Bad Seed" (M), with Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack.

Saturday, 26 January—"The Young Stranger" (F), with James McArthur and Kim Hunter.

Sunday, 27 January—"Battle Hymn" (F), with Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer and Dan Duryea.

Wednesday, 30 January—"High Society," with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Thursday, 31 January—"Three Brave Men" (F), with Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland and Nina Foch.

Friday, 1 February—"The Last Wagon" (F), with Richard Widmark and Ken Clark.

Saturday, 2 February—"Utah Blaine" (F), with Rory Calhoun, Susan Cummings and Angela Stevens.

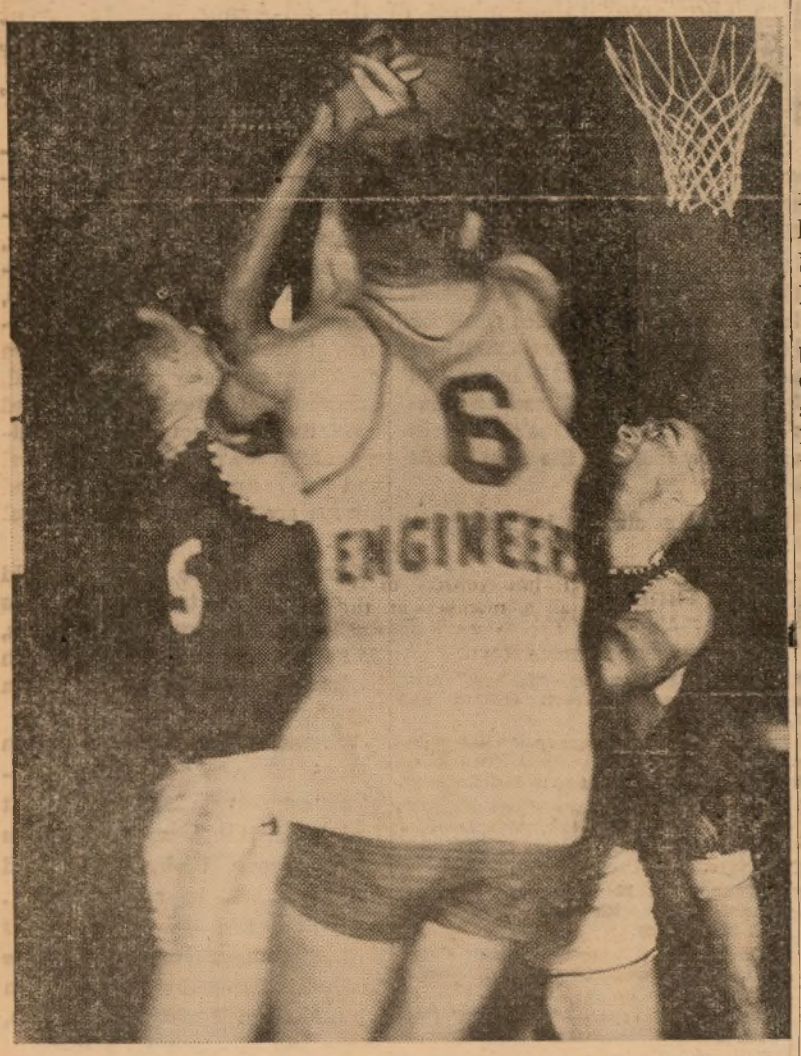
Band Broadcast

The Sixth U.S. Army Band Radio Show broadcast over KGO Sunday, 27 Jan., at 1815 hours, will feature "The American Cadets," by R. B. Hall; "The Whistling Bobby," by Pete Alman, and "Park Avenue Fantasy," by Mat Malnek and Frank Signorelli.



Elected Members to the Governing Board of the Presidio Woman's Club are shown, left to right (foreground); Mrs. Robert N. Young, honorary President; Mrs. Franklin G. Smith, President, and Mrs. Clare T. Budge, Second Vice-President. Background; Mrs. Robert F. Kelm, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Reuss, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Delbert A. Pryor, Treasurer; Mrs. James Notestein, First Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Maerdian, Third Vice-President, and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, retired, Representative.

Rough Contest Taken By Undefeated Toreros



Pardon My Elbow— John Breckman (5) and Murll Vincelette, 537th Engrs., make desperate attempt to block a jump shot by Ed Johnson, Hqs. Co., in the playoff game for the National League Championship in intramural basketball play.

Sports Roundup

Olympic Champ Drops Decathlon For Hurdles

By Armed Forces Press Service

Olympic decathlon champion **Milt Campbell,** a seaman apprentice from San Diego NTC, Calif., has been temporarily assigned to Navy recruiting in New York and plans to compete in some of the local indoor track meets. In an AFPS-NY interview Milt said he is giving up the decathlon and will concentrate on the 110-meter hurdles. . . . University of North Carolina wrestling coach **Sam Barnes** has a freshman grappler he likes to talk about. He's a 250-pounder named **Atlas Buffaloe.** As Barnes puts it: "The perfect name for a wrestler." . . . Did you know that **Sal (The Barber) Maglie** was quite the basketball player in his high school days at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The veteran Dodger rightly holds the all-time scoring mark of 61 points in one game.

Harry (The Horse) Gallatin, now in his ninth year with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, has yet to miss a game. Prior to this season he played in 594 straight. . . . Have you ever tried boxing—with a kangaroo? Pvt. **Louis (Buzz) Casazza** of Ft. Carson, Colo., has, and he likes it. Matter of fact, he and his sparring mate, **Sydney,** who comes from Melbourne, will renew their association when Buzz completes his Army stint. They met in San Francisco in 1955 and made the rounds on the West Coast for awhile. . . . Yale coach **Jordan Olivar** was guest speaker at the annual awards dinner at the San Diego MCRD, Calif.

Bob Aspromonte, the 18-year-old who some day may be playing shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is now training at Ft. Dix, N. J., under the Reserve Forces Act. . . . **Richie Ashburn,** Phillie centerfielder, made 503 putouts in 1956 and in so doing established an all-time major league record which reads: "Most years 400-or-more putouts by an outfielder, seven." . . . A/2C **Jim Lawson** of McGuire AFB, N. J., a former Oklahoma State Junior Chamber of Commerce champion, won the Air Defense Command golf title at Pebble Beach, Calif., on the second hole of a sudden-death play-off. Eastern Air Defense Force won the team trophy.

Bert Thiel, one of the rookies who will try for a mound job with the Boston Red Sox this season, has his own rooting section—three boys and two girls. . . . The Fourth Army Reserve pistol team will defend its national title at the National Mid-winter Pistol Matches in Tampa, Fla., 4-9 March. . . . Sfc. **John Quinn,** stationed at Pepperell AFB, Nfld., has joined the American Bowling Congress' "triplicate" club by rolling three consecutive games of 127. The sarge hit his threesome while bowling with a mixed doubles team in an ABC sanctioned league. . . . In seven games, **Bob Beckel** was the top scorer of the Air Force Academy's basketball team with a 29.3 average.

Bill Russell, star of the National Collegiate Champion San Francisco Dons, completed a spectacular college career, helped the United States gain the Olympic gold medal for basketball, and then turned professional when he signed with the Boston Celtics, all within 12 months. (AFPS)

Ex Cage Star Back To Coach

Mike O'Neill is back. The former Torero basketball star has been appointed assistant basketball coach to mentor Hal Fischer.

A very familiar figure to the basketball fans of the Bay area, O'Neill was a standout of the Presidio's varsity team for two years. Prior to that the 6'4" guard was voted to AAU All-American honors for his playing efforts with the Oakland Bittners, an industrial league team.

O'Neill came to the Oakland team from the University of California where he had served as co-captain of his team and was also selected as All-Pacific Coast Conference guard.

Now as a civilian, O'Neill has returned to the scene of some of his former triumphs as a serviceman.

Diamond Time—

It is not too early to begin thinking of baseball. Players who wish to play for the varsity Torero nine should notify the Post Sports Office now. Hal Fischer, director of the post sports program, made the announcement at this time in order to organize his prospects at as early a date as possible.

The sports office is located in Bldg. 122 and the phone number is Ext. 3968.

Combined Male-Female Tourney Scheduled

February 25-28 is the scheduled date for the combined Sixth Army Central Male Basketball Tournament and the Sixth Army WAC Basketball Tournament. This will be the first time the two tourneys have been held on the same date and at the same place.

Tournament play will be held in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym, and games are scheduled to be played in the morning, afternoon and evening.. Male and female games have been scheduled to be played alternately throughout the day.

Goodwill Tour Of Africa By Olympic Star

San Diego — Olympic hurdler Jack Davis is currently on a two-month State Department tour of African countries.

The 26-year-old Navy lieutenant junior grade, a member of the spiked-shoe set for 11 years before retiring from active track competition, finished second in the 110-meter high hurdles at both the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games.

Davis, holder of the listed world record of 13.4 seconds for 110-meter hurdles, will stop off at Casablanca, French Morroco; then visit French West Africa, the Belgian Congo, Rhodesia, Ethiopia, and British South Africa. The goodwill junket will end with a visit to Athens, Greece.

The former University of Southern California athlete will conduct coaching clinics and compete in several track exhibitions. He will be separated from active duty soon after his return from the tour.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rugged Marine Quint Fails In Final Stanza

Believing their own publicity, the rough and ready Marines invaded the Presidio only to discover that the Army can be rougher and readier.

While the referees had a field day blowing their brains out, the Toreros repelled the Leathernecks by a 80-71 score. When the game ended, the referees had sounded off for 41 fouls and numerous traveling offenses.

The referees were not the only ones who were winded when the game ended. The local quintet had the Marines' tongues hanging out trying to keep up with their fast breaks. Not always good for points, the locals' fast breaks did run the Marines down. The Marine mentor was forced to play his reserves during the last few minutes of the game even though the first team was within a few points of the locals. His first team didn't have a deep breath left in them.

Carroll Williams, former San Jose State speedster, staged a one-man dribbling exhibition in the last quarter. The Toreros held a narrow margin and played a stalling game to hold onto their lead. Dribbling circles around the Leathernecks, Williams put on quite a show for the small attendance.

Prior to his bouncing stage show Williams glued his eye on the bucket to hit 15 out of 17 charity tosses. Five shots from the floor ran Williams' total to 25 for the night to top scoring for both teams.

Jim Cummings took control of the backboards for the Toreros throughout most of the night. The 6'8" former Vanderbilt standout managed to slap down numerous shots from opposition fingertips. He also picked up 18 markers while turning in his defensive performance.

Tony Psaltis was the man who hit when the Army needed them. When the locals' offense was lagging and the out-of-town quint seemed likely to overtake them, Psaltis supplied the shot in the arm needed to spark another attack.

Griggas, of the Marine quint, who scored 29 points on his home court a week ago against the Toreros, was held to 9 points.

Four successive buckets from 30 feet out, by Asimos, Marine guard, kept alive Leatherneck hopes.

Intermission time saw the San Diego crew leave the court on the short end of a 43-36 reading. Returning to the tussle the Marines closed to within one point, but could not hold onto their advantage.

Torero right guard Tony Psaltis hit 11 counters and left guard Hubie Brown accounted for 12 of the Presidio markers.

The rough and tumble game saw the locals draw 19 fouls and the Marine quint called for 22. Undoubtedly the referees were too breathless to call any more.

PRESIDIO (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	2	2	1	6
Blackwell	0	0	5	0
Ellenberger	2	4	4	8
Cummings	9	0	4	18
Williams	5	15	2	25
Psaltis	3	5	4	11
Brown	4	4	2	12
TOTALS	25	30	22	80

MARINES (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Griggas	2	5	4	9
Rettig	5	4	7	17
Bruns	2	0	1	4
Wilinski	0	1	0	1
Dalgren	0	2	0	2
Allen	2	2	2	6
Asimos	7	2	4	16
Stilwell	5	4	4	14
Atkins	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	24	23	19	71

Intramural Basketball Final League Standing

WESTERN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
Co. "A", 6002 SU	8	0
Hq. Btry, 740th AAA	7	1
Teen Agers	6	2
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	4	4
CMD	4	4
"B" Btry., 752nd AAA	3	5
163rd Mp Bn.	3	5
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	1	7
6700 SU	0	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
537th Engrs.	6	1
Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.	6	1
21st Engrs.	5	2
549th Engrs.	4	3
Hq. Co., U.S.A. Garrison	3	4
99th Engrs.	2	5
"D" Btry., 752nd AAA	1	6
Hq. 660th Engrs.	1	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
"D" Btry., 9th AAA	6	1
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	6	1
6000 SU	5	2
Hq. Btry, 9th AAA	4	3
"A" Btry., 9th AAA	3	4
6th Army Medical Det.	2	5
"B" Btry, 9th AAA	2	5
"A" Btry, 441st AAA	0	7

The play-off between "D" Btry., 9th AAA, and Hq. Btry, 30th AAA, for the league championship will be announced.

High Scorers For Regular Games In Intramural Play

With the Post Intramural Championship Tournament under way, intramural basketball is drawing to a close for the '56-'57 season. High scorers of the regular season have been compiled for the three leagues in the Post sports program.

Player, Team	FG	FT	F	TP
Parks, "D" Btry, 9th AAA	45	30	8	120
Kemp, 6A Det.	34	31	15	99
Vincellete, 537th Engrs.	32	32	15	96
Storeth, Hq. 9th AAA	34	19	8	87
Collins, 537th Engrs.	27	31	10	85
Brinkerhoff, Hq. 30th Engrs.	31	21	5	83
Carey, Teen Agers	30	20	10	80
DeSantis, 99th Engrs.	29	22	12	80
Brown, Hq. 740th AAA	29	21	2	79
Moore, Hq. 6000 SU	30	13	11	73
Newsham, "D" Btry., 9th AAA	31	10	11	72
Compton, 549th Engrs.	26	17	10	69
Hunsaker, 6A CMD	26	16	7	68
Kane, 21st Engrs.	28	12	7	68
Jeske, Hq. 30th Engrs.	19	19	11	57
Finney, Hq. 660th Engrs.	29	8	8	66
McDougal, 21st Engrs.	26	13	13	65
Guerra, Co. A, 6002	24	7	5	55
Deeke, Hq. Btry., 752nd	17	18	4	52
Williams, Hq. Btry. 752nd	23	5	9	51
Pryor, Teen Agers	24	9	9	57

Female Marksmen Organized On Post

Much to the pleasure of their instructor, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, the newly organized WAC Rifle Team is doing extremely well for the short time they have been organized.

The ladies team is an outgrowth of the Presidio Gun Club that was organized to compete with the other women's teams in the Sixth Army area. The women practice with small bore weapons, .22 cal. rifles, at the Ft. Scott rifle range.

The eight members that comprise the team now are expected to attract more members within the coming weeks.

Two peach baskets fastened to a gymnasium balcony in the winter of 1891 provided the origin of one of the major sports in the world today and gave the game its name, basketball.

Gun Club Will Hold MonthlyCompetition

Four trophies each month will be awarded to the winners of the latest competition series scheduled by the Presidio Gun Club.

The competitive matches will be for pistol and small bore rifle fire. Each of the classifications will be divided into two groups, the tyro through sharpshooter and expert through masters or open matches.

Matches will be held and judged on the same basis as NRA classifications. Members not holding NRA recognition will be judged by the officers of the club. Matches are open to members of the club only.

Pistol competition will be held on Monday night when the regular meeting is held, for pistol firing and rifle firing on Tuesday nights at their regular meeting time.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged for each night of firing to cover expense of the trophies. Shooters must fire a minimum of twice a month and a maximum of four times per month to qualify for the awards. The winners will be determined by averaging the two highest scores per month of the individual firers.

Monthly winners' names will be engraved on the trophies and the individual whose name appears most often at the end of the year will receive the trophy permanently.

AFA Announces '57 Grid Slate

Denver — The Air Force Academy's 1957 football schedule, with several minor changes from the tentative slate listed last fall, has been announced by Col. Robert V. Whitlow, director of athletics.

Falcon gridders will open at home against Occidental College on 28 September. The George Washington game, at Washington, D. C., will be a Friday night contest, 11 October, at Griffith Stadium.

The 1957 schedule:

28 September — Occidental at Denver; 5 October—Detroit at Denver; 11 October—George Washington at Washington, D. C. (night); 19 October — Open; 26 October—Tulsa University at Tulsa.

2 November—Wyoming at Laramie; 9 November—Denver University at Denver; 16 November—Utah University at Salt Lake City; 23 November — New Mexico at Denver; 30 November — Colorado A&M at Denver. (AFPS)

America's No. 1 indoor sport, bowling, dates back to ancient Germany where it was originally a part of a religious rite.

Roll-Off To Pick Keg Reps 6A Bowl Set

Highlight of the bowling season, Post Bowling Tournament "Roll Off" to select six representatives of the Presidio to the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament has been set for 2, 3 February and 9, 10 February.

All male military personnel desiring to enter must submit their name to the Sports Office, Ext. 3968, prior to 1200 hours, 31 January. All expenses will be borne by the individual.

The "Roll Off" will consist of 18 lines total pins. The six top scores will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament. Location of the tourney is not yet definite. The "Roll Off" will be at the Presidio Bowling Alleys, EM Service Club.

All female personnel who wish to participate in the female "Roll Off" must submit their names to the Sports Office prior to 1200 hours, 31 January.

Time and place of the female "Roll Off" has not yet been decided and will be announced at a later date.

Ring Great Is Recruiter Of Reservists

"Hardest hitter in the annals of boxing," Ring Magazine described former world lightweight champ, Lew Jenkins, now M/Sgt. Jenkins, with over 14 years of military service.

Recently arrived at Ft. MacArthur from Hawaii, Jenkins has been assigned as a recruiter with the Reserve Recruiting Division to tour southern California enlisting men for the new reserve units being formed during the year.

Lew is best remembered for the night in May of 1940 when he took the lightweight title from Lou Ambers at the Garden in New York City.

Not so publicized, but just as notable, is his magnificent record on the combat field. Because of his record as a platoon sergeant in the Korean conflict, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, his division commander, requested that he return to the United States with him to serve at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Awarded the Silver Star for heroic action on Bloody Ridge in 1951, as a Coast Guard coxswain in World War II landing troops at Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy beaches, Lew has fought some tough battles during his tenure of service.

He began his ring career as a carnival fighter taking on all comers, as many as four in one night. At the time Lew weighed in at 126 pounds and never lost a fight.

Advancing to the big time, Lew won the world's lightweight crown when he was only 23. This took place at a time when good fighters were as thick as the cattle from his home state, Texas.

Lew has been in and out of military service many times during his lifetime. "This time I'm going to stay," he said. "I like the Army and it has liked me. I'll stay for 30 years before I retire."

Ft. Polk, La., will employ the tight "T" this year with former Michigan State All-American Tommy Yewcic filling the quarterback slot.



Three Times— **Ralph Gordner of the Topoteers receives his award as a member of the Triplicate Club from Henry Havens, president of the Frisco Bowling League. The ABC presents the award to anyone bowling three consecutive games with the same score. Gordner rolled three 131 games.**

Post Netmen Fail To Place In Stonestown YMCA Tourney

Presidio's defending All-Army Volleyball championship team won two and lost two in their first tournament play of the '57 season at the Stonestown YMCA.

Coach Bob Jones said the team surpassed his expectations since this was its first opportunity to take part in tournament play as a team. Only three members of last season's championship team are present for this year's play.

Gordon Peak and Dick Godino carried the load as setmen. Jones said that George Lynch, Phil Kilmer, and C. Garancs were inconsistent in their first tourney play but show promise of rapid development as consistent performers in the future.

Catalino Ignacio, experienced setman and one of the three returnees from last year's team, also served as an official at the Stonestown tourney. Ignacio is a nationally recognized official in the United States Volleyball Association.

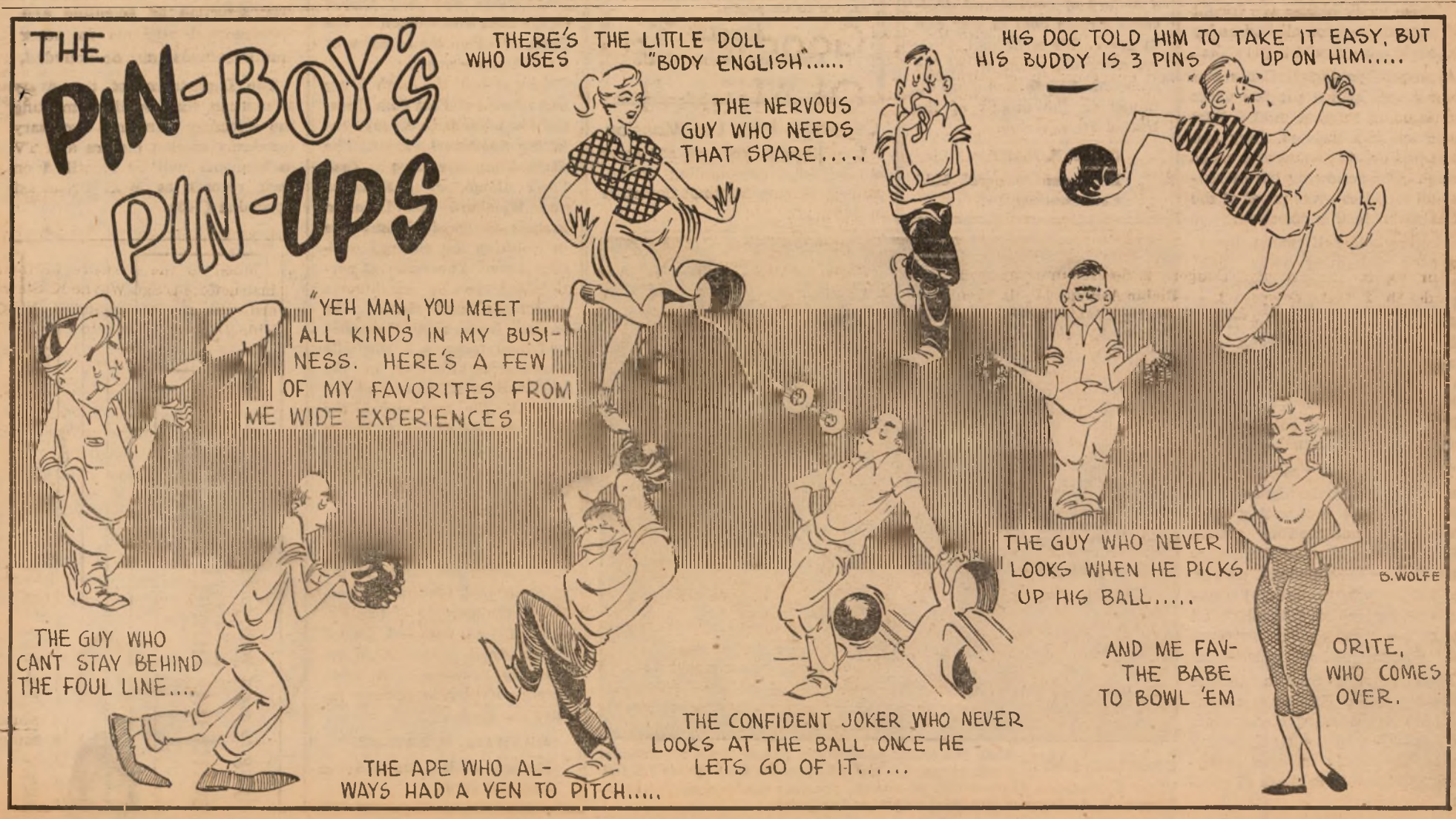
Although there is much work to be done before there is any hope of defending the title, Coach Jones was well pleased with the showing his team made in the tourney. Workouts are held every Monday from 1745 hours until 1915 hours in the Ft. Scott gym. Jones is still interested in seeing anyone who would like to play for the Presidio team.

The Presidio netmen are scheduled to journey to Sacramento for their second tourney of the season on 2 February.

Urgent Need For Boxers, Wrestlers

Response to the call for boxers and wrestlers has been very poor to date, says Hal Fischer, Special Services sports director. With the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament scheduled to take place at Ft. Lewis, Washington, 19-23 February and the Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament set for 3-6 March at LAH Gym, the need is urgent if the Presidio is to be well represented.

Prospective sluggers and grunt'n groaners should get in touch with the Sports Office, Ext. 3968, or come by personally to the office in Bldg. 122 to see Hal Fischer.



Sixth Army's Ft. Huachuca Tests Signal Corps Devices

Just three years ago Fort Huachuca, Sixth U.S. Army's most isolated military installation, was noted for little more than the fact that over its 70,000 acres of open reservation grazed America's largest single buffalo herd.

Today, Fort Huachuca, designated the Army Electronic Proving Ground, is undergoing a multi-million dollar expansion program; 6,000 military personnel and 1,800 civilians are presently engaged there in testing and developing the latest Signal Corps communication and surveillance devices.

This onetime desert outpost—first established in 1877 as a base from which to control Apaches and renegade whites—appears to have just begun its period of growth. Last week an $8 million contract for Capehart housing was signed which will provide 575 units for Army families.

It has also been announced that plans are 80 per cent complete for a new multi-million dollar technical building. This three story structure, expected to cost $10 million, will cover 406,000 square feet. Instead of rooms this reinforced concrete structure will have moveable partitions to provide greater flexibility of office space.

When completed the $15 million housing program will total 1315 units. A new million-dollar field house is also under construction. It will include an Olympic size swimming pool, two handball courts, a boxing ring, a weight-lifting area, basketball court with two cross courts, and space for volley ball, tennis and badminton courts.

But one fact remains that cannot be erased by building programs and population increases—Fort Huachuca is one of the most isolated military installations in the United States. Located in southern Arizona, almost on the Mexican border, it is 100 miles from the nearest city, Tucson.

This very quality of isolation makes Fort Huachuca an ideal location for an electronics testing station. Commercial radio and TV broadcasting centers and airport radio facilities must be far enough from the Signal Corps test and experimental transmissions to escape jamming. And the 77 square miles adequately provide areas for a variety of test ranges on which miniature mock battles are fought and test firings accomplished under electronic control and supervision.

Although the Signal Corps and Sixth Army, which provide Class one support, cannot make Fort Huachuca less isolated, they can make this desert testing area more livable. The following list of recreation facilities gives proof of the effort taken in this direction:

A nine hole golf course, three outdoor swimming pools, nine tennis courts, numerous softball diamonds, a football field, and picnic facilities in nearby Huachuca and Garden canyons. An art-craft shop, a bowling alley, a service club, three libraries and three movie theaters offer off-duty amusement for both civilian and military personnel.

This installation provides three major services for the Signal Corps. First, it allows the testing of a practical communications system with all elements under simultaneous scrutiny by engineers. It also provides an educational and training site for senior officers of all arms and services for nowhere else is there such an installation.

Finally, it provides a definite place where a contractor or manufacturer may demonstrate his electronic product by testing it directly under the rigidly imposed conditions comparable to those of combat.

General Wyman's Greeting

On the occasion of the 14th anniversary date of the activation of Sixth Army, 25 January, please extend my congratulations and best wishes to the members of your fine command.

Sixth Army's record in the Pacific during World War II is one of which all of its members may be justly proud. During this period it planned and directed 15 amphibious operations, including 22 assault landings, from New Guinea to the Philippines, following which it was prepared to play a decisive role in the assault on the Japanese mainland, had that empire not surrendered in 1945. In the initial occupation of Honshu, it performed with great distinction.

Sixth Army not only has an outstanding wartime record, but its contributions to the forces in being since the end of World War II have shown that it can still maintain those high standards of performance it demonstrated in wartime.

Having commanded Sixth Army myself, it is a personal privilege on its anniversary for me to salute you and your command and to express my confidence in its continued success under your direction.

W. G. WYMAN
General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Second Army Greeting

On the occasion of the 14th Anniversary of Sixth Army, I wish to extend the sincere congratulations of Second Army to all members of your command.

Since its activation in 1943 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the Sixth Army has established a history of valiant and dedicated service both in war and in peace. We of Second Army are extremely proud of the fine record that Sixth Army has attained in the annals of the United States Army.

CHAS. E. HART
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



War Room Expert, M/Sgt. Henry W. Reitz, senior NCO of G-3 section, Headquarters 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, receives a certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Commanding General. Lt. Col. W. D. Rudy, G-3 section, looks on. Sergeant Reitz was commended for work in organizing, training and improving the War Room or Battle Command Post of the headquarters and the personnel who run it. His suggestions "drastically modified certain functions within the center," according to the citation accompanying the certificate.

Fifth Army Greeting

The 14th Anniversary of Sixth Army, 25 January 1957, affords me welcome opportunity to extend my best wishes and congratulations with those of all Fifth Army to you and the members of your command.

The illustrious combat record of Sixth Army is one to which the American Soldier can always point with pride. Sixth Army's continuous battle across the Pacific is marked by some of the most difficult and brilliant operations of World War II. The battle performance of its thousands of fighting men assured the early return of the American Flag and freedom to the Philippines.

Today, the rest of the Army shares Sixth Army's pride in its heritage of honor. I am sure that the officers and men of your command will ever cherish its proud history and add lustre to its pages.

W. H. ARNOLD
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Cenotaph Was Lee Mansion

Lee Mansion and the 200 acres immediately surrounding it became Arlington National Cemetery in 1864.



Engineers Win Best Marching honors for parade held at Presidio main parade ground, 18 January, 1957. Above Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, Commander of Troops, presents winner's plaque to Lt. Thomas L. Andrews of the 561st Engineer Company.

Movie, TV Skills To Be Earmarked For Special Duty

Post Classification and Assignment Section announced this week that future military movie and TV specialists will be earmarked for duty in the given fields before they leave their Reception and Training centers.

Through the process of screening the basic trainee's preparatory record prior to his departure for a duty station, it is anticipated that a current and critical need for Army movie and TV skilled workers will be alleviated—a red tape of preliminary processing cut considerably, and the problem of frequent mal-assignment by-passed by the individual serviceman.

The required specialties include movie and television producers, as well as writers and film editors in both categories. However, personnel already committed to military assignments, those who have already volunteered for special training or special duty, and those qualified for selection as scientific and professional students in other military fields must be excluded.

The Department of the Army announces that soldiers meeting the selection standards necessary for Army motion picture and TV assignments will be identified on their records as MOS Broadcast Specialist (743).

General Taylor's Greeting

On behalf of the United States Army I extend congratulations and best wishes to the men and women of the Sixth Army on the occasion of its 14th anniversary.

Born of war, the Sixth Army was formed at Fort Sam Houston for immediate deployment in the Southwest Pacific. The Sixth Army, operating as Task Force Alamo, seized Kiriwina and Woodlark Islands as a prelude to its significant role in crushing the enemy's military power. Thereafter, it participated in 15 amphibious operations and cleared the enemy from rugged jungles and mountains in a 2700-mile advance terminating in the liberation of Mindoro and Luzon. As the war ended, the Sixth was preparing to attack the Japanese homeland. Instead, it carried out successful occupational duties in Japan until January, 1946.

Today, in support of our war-deterrent role, members of the Sixth Army contribute to the strength and readiness essential to the security of this Nation. I join with all United States Army personnel in expressing confidence in Sixth Army's ability to achieve future successes.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Parade Honors General Ennis Today

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 34 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 1 February, 1957

Twenty-Three Officers and Enlisted Men Retired From Active Service At Presidio

The largest group of Presidio servicemen to retire here in the past three and a half years concluded their active military careers yesterday.

Crisp weather and clear blue skies graced the afternoon retirement ceremony in honor of Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, Assistant to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, and 22 other retiring officers and enlisted men.

Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section, who is a native of San Francisco, retired after 28 years of active federal service. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1928 and also holds a degree in civil engineering from the University of California. He came to the Presidio in August, 1955, from Washington, D. C., where he was a member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors.



Colonel Bradford



Major Meyers



Colonel Falkner

Colonel Floyd W. Goates, California Military District, attended the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Blore, who also attended yesterday's ceremony, was Commanding Officer, Camp San Luis Obispo. His 32 years of active and reserve service started when he received an ROTC commission from the University of Nebraska in 1925. He plans to settle in San Mateo and enter business in San Francisco.

Lt. Col. George I. Bradford, Jr., supervisor of the maintenance division of Sixth U.S. Army Signal section, attended the retirement ceremonies.

Lt. Col. Frederick J. Bremerman, acting chief of the Sixth U.S. Army military personnel division of G-1, was Assistant Executive in the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, DA, Washington, D.C., before coming to the Presidio. As a member of the Adjutant General Corps, he has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Col. Bartholomew Mullaney, California Military District, attended the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Zeiszler, assistant AG, Sixth U.S. Army, completes 20 years of federal service. Among his 13 military decorations, he holds the Legion of Merit Medal, fifth highest military award, and the Air Medal.

Major Lester A. Meyers, who completes 20 years of federal service, plans to make his future residence in Saratoga, Calif., where he is presently building a home. He will take a civilian position in the same headquarters where he has been serving.

(Continued on page 8)

Fort Lewis Gets New Commander

Major General William W. Quinn, former assistant commander of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., is the new 4th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis commander.

General Quinn replaces Major General Paul L. Freeman, who has been assigned to the Pentagon as senior Army member of the Weapons System Evaluation Group.

The new Fort Lewis commander headed the super-secret Strategic Services Unit (formerly the OSS) from 1945 until it was deactivated in 1947. During World War II General Quinn was intelligence chief for 4th Army Corps and later 7th Army which invaded southern France.

Fort Ord Troops Get To Germany

About 2200 Army officers and men from Fort Ord who debarked from Monterey Bay this month were scheduled to arrive in Bremerhaven, Germany, this week. The "packet" will join the 10th Infantry Division as part of "Operation Gyroscope."

The group, trained by the 5th Infantry Division, represented the largest movement of troops to pass through the Panama Canal since the end of the Korean War.

New Association

Reserve officers on active duty in the area are invited to attend a meeting at 1900 hours, 7 February, at the Fort Scott Officers' Mess. The purpose of the meeting is to organize an active duty chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association. For further information contact CWO T. J. Roberts, Ext. 3188.

CMD Personnel Receive Awards

Cash awards to the extent of $1100 were won by seven civilian employees of the California Military District this week.

Major General Frank N. Roberts, district chief and commanding officer of Fort MacArthur, presented the checks given for sustained superior performance in line of service.

Awards of $200 went to Mr. James Lansford, Mrs. Edith K. Berke, Mrs. Vlasta DePeu and Mr. Samuel Dows. Awards of $100 were presented to Mr. Leslie Weber, Mrs. Thelma Randle and Mrs. Helen McKernon.

Cost Studies To Determine Helicopter Use

The future prospect of commercial freight and passenger helicopter service at the Presidio will be determined by a study of comparative cost figures collected during this month's trial period of helicopter utilization, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, revealed this week.

While the peacetime use of helicopters will be determined on the basis of getting the most for the money, Colonel Lundquist expressed concern over the problems of re-supply that might arise during an emergency, or war time situation. "With refugees clogging the roads and the bridges out, we'd just about have to move supplies by air," he stated.

The ability of the helicopter to re-supply a Nike site was graphically demonstrated to nearly 100 Presidio officers and civilians Wednesday at Crissy Field when a sausage-shaped, skeleton-framed Piasecki twin-rotor HRP1 took off with the major component parts of a Nike missile jutting out from its sides like stubby wings.

The Piasecki, which easily lifted 1,800 pounds of Nike parts, did have to leave several hundred pounds of equipment on the ground for a second run or a second helicopter. This limited lifting capacity was cited by the DPC as a major disadvantage of today's helicopters.

He also felt the machines were still at a disadvantage in night, foggy and windy flying; "times when we don't like to use the machines, but sometimes have to." But the helicopter industry, he predicted, would soon solve these problems.

"The real saving factor for present day operation is the fact that the 'copters need only be used when they have a pay load. Many surface vehicles such as buses and ferries must be operated on a schedule basis with the result that they often run empty."

Transportation of a plumber to an outlying Nike station to do an hour job was offered by Colonel

(Continued on page 4)

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Top General Leaves For Third Army

A thirteen-gun salute will today boom a farewell to Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth U.S. Army, in honor of his departure to Third U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

A colorful ceremony featuring 62 United Nations flags will honor General Ennis at 1100 hours in the parking area just north of the Presidio Officers' Club. The Sixth U.S. Army Band and Pipe Band will play and the Presidians, precision marching unit, will march at this funtion which is open to the public.

Last October General Ennis, who originally succeeded Major General William F. Dean here as Deputy Commanding General, was placed in charge of Reserve Forces activities by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.



General Ennis

In this capacity he has done much to strengthen the supervision and support of training for National Guard, Army Reserve and Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) units in the Sixth U.S. Army area.

A reserve officer himself prior to receiving a Regular Army commission in 1920, he has been keenly interested in coordinating the ac-

(Continued on page 4)

Revamped Service Pay Program Released By Cordiner Committee

The wraps came off the Cordiner Pay Committee recommendations this week clearly revealing intentions to increase the quality, but not necessarily the quantity, of the nation's armed forces.

A pay hike for technicians—the men who maintain and operate guided missiles, jet planes, nuclear submarines and other "new" weapons—was highly recommended to correct Armed Forces compensation practices that are "so clearly" out of step that they can be called a "major impediment to national security."

Although each service will determine how the retention program will be implemented for its own personnel, the plan definitely would not give all members a pay raise. However, individuals now serving would not receive a pay cut if the proposals are eventually approved.

Fundamentally the recommendations have four objectives: (1) Relieve the "tight" pay structures of both officers and enlisted men; (2) Revise the present compensation system to provide rewards for merit and performance instead of longevity; (3) Place career pay grades on a competitive basis with industry, and (4) Establish "workable" procedures that will guarantee quality personnel for the Armed Forces.

Shaped to become completely effective over a four-year period, the recommendations would establish an eighth and ninth pay grade for enlisted personnel and a ninth and tenth grade for officers above brigadier general.

The committee recognized the inconsistency of the longevity pay system which often enables men of lower rank to receive more money than their superiors. For instance, 18,000 E-3s received more money than 333,000 E-4s.

(Continued on page 3)

Post Firemen Win Top Spot In Prevention

The Presidio won first place in the Army division of the recent 1956 Fire Prevention contest conducted by the National Fire Protection Association. Last year the Presidio took second place.

Fire Chief George Geller credits the top award to improved alarm systems, increased hydrants and larger water mains and the installation of sprinkler systems in warehouses and other large buildings.

The Department conducts a daily training program of the newest developments in fire fighting techniques for military and civilian members of the Post. In addition, it sponsors lectures and demonstrations in fire prevention techniques for youth and adult groups.

Colonel James R. Rundell is Fire Marshal and Post Engineer.

Red Cross Aid Depends On Certain Key Factors

Military personnel who need financial assistance to meet an emergency situation are eligible for help from the American Red Cross or Army Emergency Relief.

The first step in gaining assistance is to contact the Red Cross either directly or by Unit Commander referral. The degree of need and the amount of assistance will be determined by an interview with Red Cross personnel.

If the individual situation does not fall within Red Cross authority, the Unit Commander will be notified. The Unit Commander can then interview and refer the individual to Army Emergency Relief.

When referring an individual for financial assistance, the Unit Commander must include the purpose for which the money is requested; what depleted the applicant's personal resources; financial statement of gross family income and gross family expenses; approximate amount of relief recommended; how a loan is to be repaid; and a certificate that all statements have been investigated.



The equivalent of the cost of clothing for more than six million Army trainees went up in smoke last year.

Fires in the United States caused a record $1,250,000,000 damage in 1956, according to an estimate by United Press.

And this estimate doesn't take into account the loss of that possession on which no value can be set—human life.

Fires can be prevented.

You can do your part by being careful with cigarettes and matches, checking for faulty electrical wiring, avoiding use of flammable liquids, and observing fire regulations at your station. (AFPS)

At Presidio

Army Association Chapter Formed For Local Areas

About 200 civilian and military personnel in the area took steps toward establishing a local chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Presidio last week.

According to the membership petition, the local chapter will include San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara (to San Jose), Marin and Sonoma counties. Membership is open to both civilians and military. The next meeting will be called in either February or March.

The Association is a consolidation of the former U.S. Artillery Assn., the U.S. Infantry Assn., and the U.S. Field Artillery Assn. The journals of the three associations have been combined into a single publication known as "Army."

Mr. Frank E. Marsh, executive vice-president of the Bay Area Council, was named temporary chairman by the group. Mr. Marsh is a member of the Army Advisory Committee for San Francisco.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, said the Association was founded in 1953 for the purpose of "contributing its full resources and capabilities to advancing the security of the United States."



2 Million Gallons of water daily flow from San Francisco's Lobos Creek to the Presidio reservoir near Baker Beach. Here Alfred Mosher, chief of the sanitation branch of Post Engineers, points to the dam spillway where the water officially becomes part of the Presidio water system. Lobos Creek water, which was first used by the Army to supply old Fort Point, now supplies all the needs of the Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Mason.

Presidio Has Automatic Internal Water System

By Sp3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

If San Francisco's Sierra Nevada water supply were to dry up today, Presidio residents could still enjoy their Saturday night baths, as they are served by the city's only internal water system.

Nearly two million gallons of water each day gush up from underground springs in the vicinity of the Marine Hospital, course down the mile-long Lobos Creek bed and spill into the Presio water system's collecting reservoir at the 25th Street entrance by Baker Beach.

The Army first utilized Lobos Creek water in the middle 1800's when it constructed a flume to supply Fort Point in case of siege. Then when Fort Point closed, a private company took over the supply and started selling it to city users.

A court hassle that finally wound up in the Supreme Court developed when the Army, who wanted to supply the Presidio, claimed it had prior rights on this source. The highest court decided in favor of the Army and in 1910 a permanent system was installed which has since been satisfying the needs of the Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Mason.

Two years ago tne system achieved automation when modern machinery was installed which made the water treatment process completely automatic.

"Presidio water meets higher sanitary standards than San Francisco city water," according to Alfred Mosher, chief of Post Engineer's sanitation branch. "We work directly under the medical department of the Army."

The water first runs into settling tanks. Then it is swirled in rapid sand filter tanks, sterilized with chlorine gas, settled, sterilized again, and only then is it ready for consumption. The processed water must also pass a color comparison test with distilled water.

For the past three months Army personnel have had the additional benefit of fluoridation. The Presidio and Fort Lewis were the first two Sixth U.S. Army installations to add this service after a survey proved that the largest number of dependent children would be reached at these posts.

This chemical, which is mixed with the water in the ratio of one part fluorine to one million parts water, can only benefit children. Once the enamel of the permanent teeth reaches maximum hardness the beneficial effect ceases.

In the summer time "when every doggone drop is used," Mosher reports that the system receives additional water flow from five auxiliary wells which last summer pumped 600,000 extra gallons a day. "But the lack of rain this winter may make things pretty dry next summer," he predicts.

From the processing station Presidio water is pumped to a six million gallon tank located near the new MARS transmitting station. This reserve could always be utilized in case of emergency.

In addition the Baker Beach pumping station has high pressure emergency outlets which could be turned on to quell any fire at the Wherry project.

"And don't forget the Letterman swimming pool," says Mosher. "Today swimming pools are more than luxuries, they are important sources of water that can be used whenever needed."

On 7 December, 1941 the importance of a military installation's water system was brought home with striking clarity to Mosher, who has been at the Presidio for 22 years. On duty at the pumping plant, he first heard of the Pearl Harbor attack when the Post Engineer called to inform him of the aggression and to say his first act was to send guards to protect the water supply.

Army Helps Build State Armories

The Army has released more than $12.5 million in federal funds to build 106 National Guard armories in 30 states and Alaska.

The funds authorized represent 75 per cent of the cost of construction. The balance will be furnished by the states receiving new armories.

Texas tops the list with 19 buildings, Alabama is second with 11, while Alaska is authorized one new armory at Kodiak.

officers recently assigned

Colonel **ROBERT R. MATTER** reported for duty at Sixth Army Headquarters this week. He is assigned to the G-3 Section, Plans and Training Division.

A West Point graduate, Colonel Matter came to the Presidio from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he took the Associate course and the Special Weapons course at the Command General Staff College.

In Europe, Colonel Matter was assigned to the Seventh Army headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany. He served in the Far East with the Eighth Army headquarters, G-4 Section, and at the outbreak of war he was transferred to the Command headquarters in Korea. He served in the Aleutians during World War II.

During 1946-1947 Colonel Matter held a special assignment to the Pacific Fleet's Troop Training Division at the Marine Base in Santiago. Other stateside assignments include duty with the 7th Division at Fort Ord.

Colonel Matter's military decorations include the Legion of Merit. A native of Pennsylvania, he has completed 17½ years of Federal service.

Colonel and Mrs. Matter are parents of a son and two daughters. They reside in Wherry Housing and are currently awaiting the birth of their fourth child.

Lieutenant Colonel **NOBLE L. RIGGS** is now on duty with the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters, Reserve Component Inspection Branch, G-3. Prior to his present assignment Colonel Riggs was in Korea, as senior advisor to MAAG Second Military Distict and commanding officer of the unit's Detachment F.

The Colonel has served in the Army for 19 years. Earlier military assignments include a duty tour in Alaska, and Camp Carson, Colorado, and during World War II he was assigned to the 45th Division in Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany. He served in eight battle campaigns and participated in numerous amphibious landings during that time.

Among Colonel Riggs' military decorations are the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Cluster, Purple Heart with two Clusters, and Combat Badge and the Paratroop Badge. He has been decorated by the French Government.

A native of Arizona, Colonel Riggs holds a B. A. from Arizona State College and a Master's degree from New Mexico College of A. and M. His wife and their three sons joined him at the Presidio this week.

Lieutenant **JOSEPH STEPHENS** is newly assigned as assistant billeting officer at the Presidio (Post). His last station was in Seattle, Washington, where he served as Operations Officer for Recruiting, Detachment No. 1 of the 6400 SU.

A veteran of 13 years' Federal service, Lieutenant Stephens served in an amphibious Engineer unit in the Pacific during World War II. He was later on duty with the Seventh Division in Korea.

Lieutenant Stephens was awarded three Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star with Cluster.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

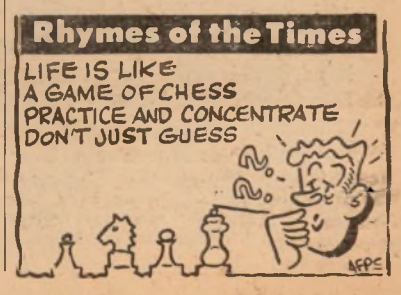
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Rhymes of the Times



Early Release Policy For Reserve Officers Affects Thirteen Here

About 13 Presidio officers will be affected by the current DA decision to retire 1700 Reserve Officers at the end of the month following that in which they are eligible for retirement, according to a Sixth U.S. Army official.

The officers will be retired rather than kept on active duty until their present term categories expire. Six are assigned to headquarters and seven to post.

It was indicated by the headquarters that most of the officers slated for early release here under the advance release program are family men whose children are attending local schools. Such officers may choose to remain on active duty until the end of the month following that in which the school year is completed. Officers due for separation, who hold Regular Army Warrants are also being given the option of continued active duty as Warrant Officers.

Provisions affecting .longevity status for the Reserve Officers being released have not yet been announced by DA.

Meanwhile, the Army has made advance announcement that it will keep on its active duty status for varying periods of time some 399 Reserve Officers eligible for retirement during the fiscal year of 1958.

It is believed that the unexpected rapid release of 1700 Reserve Officers from Army service is one of a series of moves already underway to cut overloaded payrolls and adhere to the strength quota of the Army as agreed on by the Defense Department, the White House and the Budget Bureau.

A selection board in Washington considered more than 2100 Active Duty Reservists to determine how many could be held under the new release plan. Of that number, some 399 were selected to remain on active duty, 98 of whom are designated "outstanding" officers who may look forward to the completion of 30 years' active duty under existing conditions. The remainder being held are classified as specialists, augmentation prospects or vital to the Army's branch grade structure.

Of the 1700-plus, not selected for further active duty, 1000-plus were scheduled to retire at the end of three-yearn term categories during 1958. Those originally scheduled for retirement this year or in 1958 will be released either this spring or in the month following their completion of 20 years active service.

Every officer concerned will receive individual notification of his newly-established separation date and a minimum warning period of 60 days stateside and 90 days overseas before actual separation.

Students Eligible For New Exams

Civil Service examinations for student trainees offering GS-3 and GS-4 ratings have been announced by the local Civil Service director. Starting salaries are $265 and $285 a month, respectively.

The examinations are open to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are preparing for careers as an accountant, architect, chemist, economist, engineer, entomologist, fisheries biologist, food and drug inspector, landscape architect, metallurgist or wildlife biologist.

Further information is available at the Civilian Personnel Section, Bldg. 36, or Ext. 2349.

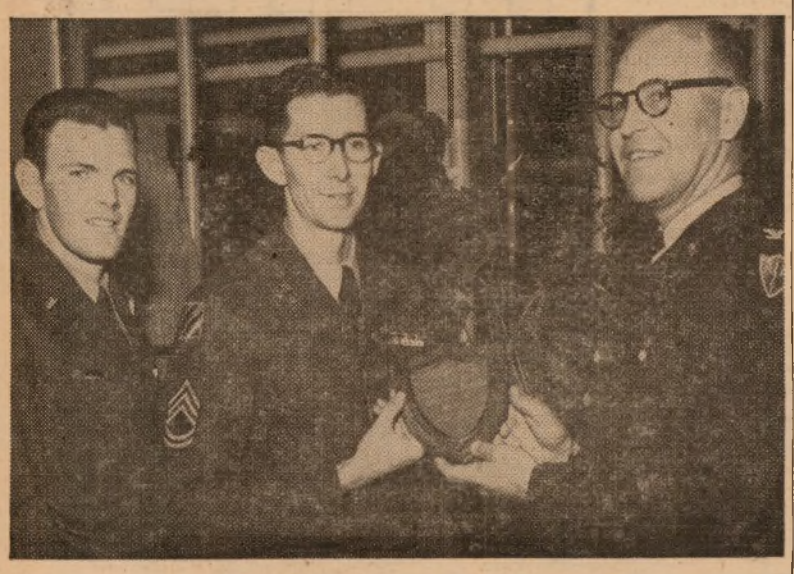
Medical Needs Confab Topic

Local nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, dieticians and students enrolled in accredited schools in these fields will be considered for prompt employment by the U.S. Army through a conference being held in San Francisco next Monday, 4 February.

Procurement officers attending the conference are to submit the names of women in the given skills who have denoted interest in the project through interview with Major Fietta Rosenberger, Sixth U.S. Army Nurse Procurement Officer, and Captain Margaret E. Radke, Medical Specialist Procurement Officer. Appointment and interview with either of these officers may be arranged by calling Ext. 4200.

Expansion of the food service in Army hospitals has increased the need for graduate dieticians, while modern therapy in various types of rehabilitation opens a larger field for occupational therapists.

Continuing need arises for all the Army nursing specialties, notably in anesthesia, obstetrics, neuropsychiatry and pediatrics.



Best meals prepared and served in the 30th AAA Group during the last three months were credited to Sfc. Ray W. Harris, Mess Steward, Battery "C," 740th AAA Missile Bn. The Best Mess plaque was presented by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander. Sp2 Charles L. Larabee, Assistant Mess Steward, also participated in the presentation.

Individual Giving

National Agencies Campaign Deadline Slated 15 February

Envelopes have been distributed for individual donations to the National Health Agencies Campaign, according to Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, co-chairman. The drive will continue until 15 February.

Officers and civilians receive the envelopes through their sections and enlisted men through their companies.

The drive includes contributions for Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America, Inc., San Francisco Branch; The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, San Francisco Branch; CARE and Crusade for Freedom.

Two envelopes, one for CARE-Crusade for Freedom and the other, Muscular Dystrophy-Crippled Children's campaign, are given to each person. Envelopes can be mailed by the individual or returned to the Funds Custodian Office, Bldg. 20, by 16 February.

Original Laws

Massachusetts is the one state in the union still governed under its original constitution.



Superior Service in the Sixth Army's G-2 Section won a $200 check and a Performance Award Certificate for Miss Mary C. Costello, supervisory clerk-stenographer. Miss Costello is shown with Col. Calvin A. L. Dickey, assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. She has been a Presidio employee since 1951.

Army Releases Blueprints For Dependent Housing

Washington (AFPS)—A new Army regulation blueprints the design for quarters to be built under housing programs for service families.

According to the directive, no units will be substandard in either size or quality and there will be no difference in the construction of officers' and enlisted men's housing.

Designs call for two-, three-, and four-bedroom units with a maximum number of three-bedroom homes being provided within the cost ceiling of $16,500, a unit fixed by Congress.

Single and duplex units will be built wherever possible, with three-bedroom houses having one-and-one-half baths, four bedroom quarters, two full baths.

Where costs or real estate prices prohibit single or duplex construction, four-unit, two-story family apartment buildings will be erected.

Other multiple housing designs will be used "only under most compelling cost circumstances," according to the regulation.

Under present Joint Defense Department directives, floor space allowances for officers range from 1,080 to 2,100 square feet depending upon the rank of the sponsor.

Enlisted families are authorized maximum space of 1,080 feet. However, Defense officials have proposals pending to increase this allowance to take care of those having requirements for more than three bedrooms.

The new Army specifications generally will apply both to units built on-Post with funds appropriated by Congress and to living quarters constructed adjacent to military installations with private capital under the Capehart Housing Act.

Electronic Brain

IBM Computer Checks Satellite

A special high-speed IBM electronic computer to calculate and predict the orbit of the earth satellite is being launched by the Navy during the 1957-58 International Geophysical year in Project Vanguard.

The man-made moon will be hurled 200 to 300 miles above the earth sometime between next 1 July and 31 December, 1958, from a site in Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Of beach ball size, the satellite will weigh 21½ pounds. After its launching, the Computation Center in Washington will go on 24-hour alert, calculating the orbit by using data received from tracking stations in the Western Hemisphere.

Deadline Set

New Uniform Required Soon For Officers

October of the present year marks the time when it becomes mandatory for military officers to wear the new Army Green Uniform, shade No. 44, currently authorized for optional off-duty wear.

The Presidio QM Clothing Sales store in Bldg. 265 has a large stock of matched uniforms on hand, as well as the separate coats and trousers, 16-ounce wool serge. However, officers' caps are not authorized for sale in QM clothing sales outlets, but they may be purchased in civilian stores. A list of such sources may be obtained at the Presidio QM Clothing Sales store.

Limited staff and facilities generally at the QM store make it advisable for officers to purchase the new uniform at the earliest possible date. It is anticipated that a rush of purchases will be made just before the October deadline.

The cost of the complete uniform for officers in the new Army Green, shade No. 44, is as follows:

Matched uniform	$36.70
Separate coat	24.40
Separate trousers	7.55
Braid for coat & trousers	.79
Sewing braid on coat	1.25
Sewing braid on trousers	1.50

For additional information call Ext. 2132.

Cordiner Committee Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

In the new pay proposals, although there would be in-grade pay steps every two years up to six or eight years in the top four EM grades, no man of lower rank would receive a bigger pay check than those in the next higher grade.

The proposed "proficiency pay," equivalent to a one or two-pay grade advancement, would go to a relatively small percentage of enlisted personnel, probably no more than 15 per cent of total strength.

It would be possible for an E-5 to be advanced on a proficiency basis to the lowest pay of an E-6, and in a later step move up to the bottom of the E-7 pay bracket while retaining his original E-5 rank.

While this would apply only to selected technicians and leaders, similar provisions have been drafted for the officer pay structure. Proficiency pay would be authorized only in grades E-4 to E-8, principally in areas where shortages of skilled personnel exist.

The policy for proficiency advancement would be established by the Secretary of Defense and the allocation of each of the services would be included in their annual budgets.

Increased emphasis would be placed on MOS conversion and retraining in areas where high skills are needed and to insure against buildups of excesses in easy-to-learn jobs.

Coast Guard Neighbors Perform Frequent Sea Rescue Operations

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Nearest in inter-service neighbors to the Presidio are 21 men on Coast Guard duty at the Fort Point Lifeboat Station adjoining Crissy Field. Here in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge is a mammoth sea-blue "eye" set in a tower from which a 24-hour vigil is maintained by members of the Nation's oldest, smallest service branch.

Small in point of size but listed among the greatest in disaster action, the Coast Guard unit on the Presidio is one of a chain of similar stations extending like a giant hand along the coast from Monterey to Southern California and northward to Seattle where it meets the Coast Guard 13th District boundary.

Under direction of Rear Adm. R. E. Wood, commanding the 12th Coast Guard District, San Francisco, and commanded by CHF/BSN B. A. Barr, the local unit carries on a sea rescue tradition conceived at the Presidio at the turn of the century when the garrison itself was only a baby.

Since about 1898 the fiscal year average of rescue and assistance reports by the lifeboat station here runs to about 376.

Outstanding in wartime history is the Fort Point Station's rescue of 400 military and civilian passengers from the sinking hospital ship Benevolence, after collision with a Luckenbach liner in San Francisco Bay in 1952. Of the given number saved, over 40 are credited to an elderly man on a fishing boat who dumped his catch to make room for survivors he had taken from the water.

Military rescues from pleasure boats are fairly common to the men on duty at Fort Point. The majority are attributed to unseaworthy craft, sudden squalls and inexperience on the part of "Sunday Sailors."

The Fort Point Coast Guards have taken part in two recent helicopter rescues. During the past six months they recovered 16 bodies from the waterway below the Bridge.

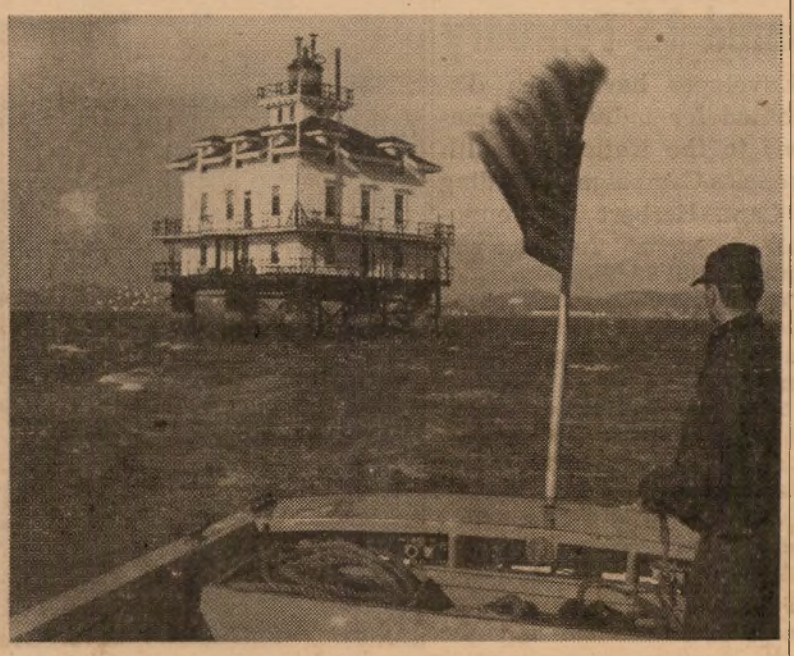
A sister-in-service to one in Monterey, Point Piedras, located near San Simeon and Point Reyes, the Presidio Lifeguard Station is the parent to four lighthouses; one each on Angel Island, Alcatraz Island, Lime Point and Point Bonito. The lighthouse keepers serve out a three to four-week vigil on each remote rock, for the purpose of rescue or radio contact with the shore station when trouble strikes ships on the open sea.

The Fort Point Lifeguards extend their service to include regular daily logistic sea runs and the maintenance of mechanical processes by which navigation of vessels adhere to a definite pattern. Likewise, they work in unison with the California Highway Patrol, the San Francisco Northern Police Station and with the city coroner's office in cases of rescue from accidents or recovery of missing bodies.

In time of war the Coast Guard comes under direction of the Secretary of the Navy. In peacetime it is directed by the Treasury Department.

Traditionally proud of their position as a separate entity, distantly related to the Navy by common heritage—the sea, the Coast Guard Serviceman is quick to point out his unique position in Federal Service. The story goes that the greatest joke played on their calling occurred recently when the Coast Guard vessel Ponchartrain rescued the passengers and crew of a crippled airliner on the Pacific. Coming aboard the Ponchartrain from the downed aircraft, a Navy commander was heard to say "Thank God for the United States Navy."

"Treason," reply the boys at Fort Point Coast Guard!



Southampton Shoals: The lighthouse as seen from a Coast Guard runabout. Seaman Leroy Biggs of the Fort Point Station stands astern as the boat leaves the Light on return from a mail run. Four of the Fort Point Coastguardmen serve a three-week watch interval at Southampton Shoals. Their mail is delivered daily, and replacements report for "sea duty" every Wednesday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Honor Guard Plans Full Civic Calendar During This Month

A full February calendar of civic events participated in by the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard at the request of municipal officials in the San Francisco area, begins tomorrow with the marching unit from the Presidio appearing in the Chinese New Year parade at 1830 hours.

The unit and its Color Guard are appearing in the Oriental festival at the request of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

On 10 February, the Honor Guard takes part in a Boy Scout Day Parade in Broadmoor Village, South San Francisco, in ceremonies marking the anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Honor Guard marches in an Eagles Freedom Day observance to be held at Seals Stadium, San Francisco, on the same day, while on 15 February the unit participates in a Washington's Birthday Citizens' Committee celebration at City Hall, 1300 hours.

USOs Procure Free Tickets For Services

More than 35,000 Bay Area servicemen and women received free admission tickets valued at $87,500 to theatrical, sports, and other entertainment events during the last year.

Secured through efforts of the USO Admissions Committee and the cooperation of local citizens in the entertainment field, the free tickets included attendance at movies, swimming meets, opera, concerts, plays, musical comedies, radio and TV programs, ballet and major sports events.

Free tickets for service personnel are distributed through San Francisco's four USO clubs.

Dogs were first inducted officially into the Army on 13 March, 1942.

Local Civil Service Vacancies Announced

Openings for a male administrative clerk, program coordinator and security specialist and a female librarian have been announced by the Civilian Personnel Section.

The administrative clerk position requires a GS-5 rating and offers $3,670 a year. Men who can qualify for GS-9 ratings are eligible for the program coordinator and security specialist vacancies. Starting pay is $5,440 a year.

The librarian position, which pays $4,525 a year, offers a GS-7 rating.

Further information is available at Bldg. 36 or Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Bonanza

Private James L. Bevan, Post C&A branch, is still muttering to himself following receipt Wednesday of a letter from the Department of Internal Revenue: "Ha ha ha . . . I can't believe it . . . ha ha . . . impossible . . . ha . . . a bolt from the blue . . . fantastic . . . utterly fantastic . . ." His state of shock is understandable when it is revealed that his letter contained $130 tax refund (including interest) for a time two years ago when he tried to claim zero dependents. He hasn't decided what to do with this bonanza, but his room mates at Hq. Co., USA Garrison, have a suggestion: "LET'S HAVE A PARTY!"

Disposal Confab Completed Here

Property Disposal Conference representatives met at the Presidio last weekend.

Delegates attended from Department of the Army agencies, Hawaii, Alaska, General Services Administration, each installation operating a property disposal activity and the Associated Surplus Dealers.

Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Quartermaster Sixth U.S. Army, gave the welcoming address and Col. Raymond R. Guehring, Quartermaster Section, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army was the conference coordinator.

Subjects discussed were merchandising techniques with emphasis on auction and spot-bid sales, contracting, Army Command Management System, the Property Disposal Management Course, administrative procedures and the Surplus Dealers viewpoint.

New Resuscitator May Work On Nerve Gas

Washington (ANS) — The Army Chemical Corps in collaboration with the Surgeon General is developing a mask-to-mask resuscitator which the medical services may be able to use as an artificial respiration device and for the first time enable aid men to treat nerve-gas casualties in contaminated air.

Experiments last summer with a prototype resuscitator show that it can outperform any manual form of artificial respiration. The tests have demonstrated that by substituting a mouthpiece for the mask and removing the canister, the resuscitator is readily adaptable to civilian uses in normal atmospheric conditions where artificial respiration is necessary.

Primarily developed to treat casualties during an actual gas attack, the device also can be used to give artificial respiration in drowning cases, electrical shock, suffocation, and similar accidents.

The resuscitator utilizes the power developed by the aid man's breathing, to supply purified air to the casualty's lungs even though treatment is being given in a toxic atmosphere.

Further experimentation also demonstrates that it would be possible to give artificial respiration to a casualty while he is being carried on a stretcher — now an impossibility—through the use of a tube connecting the trachea with the mask-to-mask resuscitator.

Gen. Ennis

(Continued from page 1)

tivities of the Reserve Forces with the Regular Army.

General Ennis, who completes 38 years of active Federal Service next month, has a distinguished military record. During World War II, he was commander of Combat Command "A", 12th Armored (Hellcat Division. He led his unit through 171 days of fighting that took the "Hellcats" from the Maginot Line and across Germany to a union with the Allied Forces beyond the Inn River in Austria.

Assignments since World War II for General Ennis have included Director of Intelligence, Military Intelligence Service, Washington, D. C., and military attache in Ottawa, Canada, and Mexico City. During the Korean conflict, he held top intelligence posts in the Far East. Prior to reporting to the Sixth U.S. Army, he was commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous foreign decorations.

The Army retirement system was inaugurated in 1861.

Helicopter

(Continued from page 1)

Lundquist as an example of the helicopter's advantage. By land, the plumber would spend (and be paid for) five hours in transit; by air his travel time would be 20 minutes. In addition, it is possible that the plumber would service several Nike sites in the same area during the one afternoon.

Accumulated cost figures of the current 30-day experimental contract to date, indicate that helicopter operation may be cheaper than like operating costs for harbor craft presently being utilized by the Presidio. To date, helicopters have carried 423 passengers and 22,890 pounds of cargo.

The Angel Island run takes five minutes by helicopter and 30 minutes by boat. While the helicopter takes only five operating personnel, the boats take 30.

The ban restricting military personnel from riding in the commercial helicopters, initiated on 15 January, following a crash which killed the pilot and injured the soldier passenger, has been lifted. The DPC removed the ban after both military and civilian investigators found the personnel, equipment and maintenance procedures of Rick Helicopters, Inc., to be "of the highest standards."

When military personnel fly, however, it has been specified that there must be at least a 200-foot ceiling and two-mile visibility along the entire course.

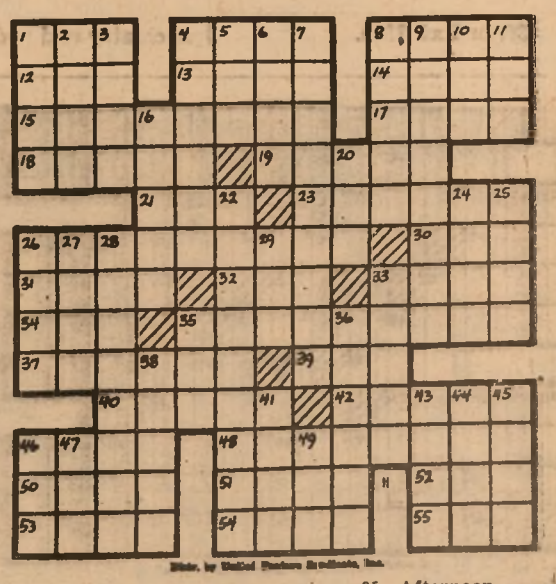
Long Time Coming!

Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" was written in 1814 and adopted as the national anthem 117 years later.

Gas Station

The Quartermaster Gas Station, Bldg. 638, will be closed from 0745 to 1200 hours today for inventory.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Cut of meat
4—Insect
8—Widgeon
12—Arabian garment
13—Declare
14—Vehicle
15—Produce
17—Girl's name
18—Vapor
19—Repeal
21—Crimson
23—Chant
26—Defamed
30—Meadow
31—Turns around track
32—Sailor (colloq.)
33—Light rain
34—Ampere (abbr.)
35—Low-class apartments
37—Barker
39—Sodium chloride
40—Texas battle scene
42—Taut
46—Hint
48—Begs
50—Opera by Verdi
51—Roman tyrant
52—Large truck
53—Headland
54—Ireland
55—Before

DOWN

1—Ugly, old women
2—Aid
3—Horse's neck hair
4—Heated
5—The kava
6—Bristle
7—Initial performances
8—Meager
9—Musical instrument
10—Sea eagle
11—French for "summer"
16—Merits
20—Goal
22—Decide
24—Bird's home
25—Consumes
26—Kill
27—Crippled
28—Claps
29—Hurried
33—Scramble
35—Afternoon party
36—Middle-aged woman
38—Entreaties
41—Heavy blow (slang)
43—Part of church
44—Heavenly body
45—Slave
46—Container
47—Falsehood
49—Prefix: three

USO Celebrates Sixteenth Birthday

Men and women soldiers at the Presidio will be hosted with hundreds of other Bay Area military personnel at special anniversary parties this month in celebration of the USO's sixteenth birthday, 4 February.

Jewish Welfare Board-USO, 3200 Califorina Street, will dedicate their regular Sunday Brunch program, 3 February, to the birthday celebration. Breakfast is scheduled for 1030 hours with a special program of entertainment following.

National Catholic Community Service-USO at 70 Oak Street, has scheduled a "Know USO" night for Sunday, 10 February. Open House will be held for the public from 2100 to 2330 hours, followed by an orchestra dance, entertainment, and refreshments.

YWCA-USO at 966 Market Street plan their 16th anniversary celebration for Sunday, 10 February. Open House will be held at 1530 hours followed by a tea and birthday cake-cutting ceremonies. The evening entertainment will include an orchestra dance and entertainment from a San Francisco night club.

Music Forum

A classical music forum is being conducted at the Fort Baker Service Club 13 February, at 2000 hours. Miss Isabelle Walker of the Presidio Service Club will conduct the forum.

Military personnel and their families are invited to attend the event. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Tryouts Tonight

Variety Featured By Youth Council In Coming Show

The Presidio Youth Council will sponsor a Youth Variety Show at the Post Theater 14-15-16 March. Purpose of the show is to raise funds to help support the Presidio Post Youth activities, which include the Teen Club, Little League, Pony League and the Scouts.

Kick-off for the show was launched at the Girl Scout House last night. This evening tryouts for the performance will be conducted at the Girl Scout headquarters, Bldg. 566, next to the Post Nursery.

Presidio young people are urged to turn out for the meetings and to participate in the show planned for their benefit.

Parents are also asked to assist in the production of a fine show by bringing their talented youngsters from the ages 3 to 18 years so that adequate time may be given to stage tryouts and rehearsals.

Varied Dances Featured In February YMCA Schedule

The February calendar of social events planned for servicemen by the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, includes a box supper dance for two on 3 February, with festivities starting at 2000 hours. Junior hostesses are providing the box suppers.

Thursday, 14 February, is tabbed Heart Throb Night at the Embarcadero Y, which guarantees that all "broken" hearts can be mended at the club that evening.

The Coronation Ball takes place at the Armed Services Y on Saturday, 16 February. The formal dance honors the "Girl And Serviceman Of The Year."

Tuesday, 19 February, is picnic night for Live Y'ERS, when a wiener roast and dance is planned for the club guests at Stern Grove. An advance sign-up roster is on hand at the Y.

Washington's Birthday, 22 February, is being heralded with a semi-formal dance at 166 Embarcadero on Thursday, 21 February, beginning at 2000 hours.

Amateur entertainers are asked to sign up for the Home Talent Show scheduled for the Embarcadero YMCA novelty dance program, 23 February.

A Scavenger Dance, featuring prizes for the most unusual or comical item provided by the dancers, takes place at the Y on Sunday, 24 February.

On Thursday, 28 February, a birthday dance and birthday cake for guests celebrating birthdays that month will be the last of the "shortest" month's social activities at the YMCA.

Military Titles Highlight New Post Library Books

Among the new books received at the Post Library this month, four are by men in the military service.

First, we have Lt. Col. Walter D. Lasly who has written **TURN THE TIGERS LOOSE** as an outgrowth of personal experience as director of operations for a wing of night bombers in Korea. This is his first novel and was written following his return to the United States as a tribute to the men with whom he served. It is a tensely exciting novel of the fearless combat crews who fought as Night Intruders in the Korean war. Col. Lasly has written a monument to their courage in performing an unheralded, difficult and extremely perilous job.

Another Air Force author is Maj. Winston M. Estes who has penned a book about the Pentagon called **WINSTON IN WONDERLAND.** This is not a collection of jokes about the "funhouse on the Potomac" but a clever satirical poking of fun at officialdom and its whimsical ways. Estes gives his observations straightfaced which coupled with his delightful sense of humor and sharp appreciation of human nature provides a chuckle on every page and belly laughs on many.

Perhaps one of the Army's best known authors is Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall. **PORK CHOP HILL** is his latest addition to his long list of war epics. Gen. Marshall pinpoints the 1953 action on Pork Chop Hill in a stunning account of men in action. The battle began on April 16, 1953, and lasted 48 hours. It was an impressive artillery duel but Marshall's chief interest and emphasis are always on the men themselves. He interviewed patrols before they went into the lines; he talked with the survivors when they came out. He reports action from the point of view of these men, giving their names and companies. Aside from furnishing on-the-spot military information, these personal reports make the book a deeply moving human document.

Bridge Party Planned By Presidio Women

An afternoon bridge party is planned by the Presidio Woman's Club to take place at the Officers Open Mess, Thursday, 21 February, at 1300 hours.

Reservations for the February bridge party may be secured by calling Mrs. Leland Esh at SKyline 1-0806 or Mrs. Curtis D. Hindman, SKyline 2-1913.

Tryouts For Musical

Casting for "High Yank," Army musical presenting the saga of Sad Sack, is slated to begin at Fort Baker Service Club, 14 February, at 1930 hours.

Singers, dancers, scenery designers, stage hands and musicians are needed for the show. Prospective entrants are asked to come to the tryouts at Fort Baker Service Club or to telephone the club, Ext. 58-239 for an appointment.

"High Yank" is being directed by Sfc. S. W. McElhone, of the 561st Engineer Company, Port Construction, at Fort Baker.

Deadline for reservations is 1200 hours, Tuesday, 19 February.

Chapel Award

The Fort Baker Chapel Attendance Award for outstanding chapel attendance for the months of November and December has been presented to Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bn. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Strevig made the presentation.

Boy Scouts Schedule Display, Honor Court

In conjunction with the Nation's observance of American Boy Scout Week, 6-12 February, Troop No. 77 of the Presidio is featuring a display stressing "Patience And Coordination" at the main Post Exchange during this week.

Designed in wood and plastic, the artistic theme features a series of panels carved, painted and assembled by the local scouts as a means of conveying to the public the value of the Boy Scout program as it pertains to the qualities of self-reliance, leadership, citizenship and service to society.

The Boy Scouts' birthday is celebrated all over America by the Nation's more than four million members and in the Bay Area by approximately 90,000 Scouts and their leaders.

A Court of Honor ceremony honoring National Scout Week takes place at the Presidio Scout House on the evening of 7 February. Receiving scout awards at that time will be Tom Delaney, Tom Sparks and John Veckich (Star Scouts); Don Jones, Tim Timboe and Joe Greenleaf (First Class Scouts); Bradford Emigh, Larry McFarlin, Don Ivey, Mike Beauvais, Richard Longshore and Mike Pelletier (Second Class Scouts); and Richard Miller and Harry Beck (Tenderfeet).

Additional honor Merit Badges from the Scout Leader to outstanding junior leaders go to Tom Delaney, Conway Campbell, Tom Sparks, Bill Kellman, Tim Timboe and John Veckich.

Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Post Inspector General, is institutional representative for the Presidio Boy Scouts. An adult committee for supervision and governing authority is composed of Col. B. M. Kitchen, Col. Henry M. Greenleaf, Maj. Francis D. Ivey, Col. Robert L. Ford, W/O Thomas B. Delaney, M/Sgt. F. O. Campbell and M/Sgt. John D. Veckich. Sgt. George K. Freedman is Troop Leader for Troop No. 77.

The Presidio Boy Scout Troop No. 77 is sponsored by the Sixth U.S. Army. It has been under charter by the National Boy Scout Council for the past 15 years.

One-Year Term

Elect New Board For NCO Mess

A recent election conducted by members of the Presidio NCO Open Mess to appoint Board members for a one-year term, added six more members to the present roster of non-coms presiding under the customary six-month election system.

Newly-appointed Board members are: M/Sgt. Edward F. Kiersgtian, Hq. Company, USA Garrison; Sfc. Harold L. McNabb, 6000 SU; M/Sgt. William Matcaroff, 16th Base Post Office; M/Sgt. Williard D. Clark, 9th AAA; Sfc. Robert B. Swift, Sixth Army Band; and M/Sgt. Robert W. Smith, 561st Engineers.

Present Board members serving since the prior election covering a six-month period are M/Sgt. Mitchell Pradivico (chairman), M/Sgt. Andrew Horn, M/Sgt. James Coleman, Sfc. Georgia Kelly and Sfc. Leonard Mountain.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 1 February—"Bus Stop," (M) with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

Saturday, 2 February — "The Quiet Gun," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Jim Davis.

Sunday and Monday, 3-4 February—"The Wings Of Eagles," (F) with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Walter Pidgeon.

Tuesday, 5 February — "Oasis," (M) with Cornell Borchers, Michele Morgan and Pierre Brasseur.

Wednesday, 6 February—"Hot Summer Night," (M) with Leslie Nielson and Colleen Miller.

Thursday, 7 February — "Revolt At Fort Laramie," (M) with Gregg Palmer and Frances Helm.

Friday, 8 February—"Scandal, Inc.," with Robert Hutton, Paul Richards and Patricia Wright.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 1 February—"The Barretts Of Wimpole Street," (F) with Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers and John Gielgud.

Monday, 4 February — "Mister Cory, (M) with Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer.

Wednesday, 6 February—"The Wings Of Eagles," (F) with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Walter Pidgeon.

Friday, 8 February — "Oasis," (M) with Cornell Borchers, Michele Morgan and Pierre Brasseur.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 3 February—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," (F) with Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud and Bill Travers.

Tuesday, 5 February—"Mister Corey," (M) with Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer.

Thursday, 7 February — "The Wings Of Eagles," (F) with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Walter Pidgeon.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 1 February—"The Last Wagon" (F) with Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr.

Saturday, 2 February—"Utah Blaine," (M) with Rory Calhoun, Susan Cummings and Angela Stevens.

Sunday, 3 February — "The Rainmaker," (M) with Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn and Wendell Corey.

Wednesday, 6 February—"The Barretts Of Wimpole Street," (F) with Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud and Bill Travers.

Thursday, 7 February—"Mister Corey," (M) with Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer.

Friday, 8 February — "Hot Summer Night," (M) with Leslie Nielson and Colleen Miller.

Saturday, 9 February — "The Quiet Gun," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Jim Davis.



Mixed Choir: Servicemen and women of the Presidio are shown above during choir practice under the direction of Don Bishop. The distaff side numbers enlisted women from D Company which was recently invited to make the formerly all-male choir, co-ed. The group meets for practice in Bldg. 117 each Tuesday and Wednesday at 1800 hours. Men and women civilian employees at the Presidio may also become members of the choir. All types of voices are needed to fill the ranks. Call Entertainment Ext. 4121 for information.

Williams Leads Toreros In Conference Win



Trophy-Time— Captain John P. Hoover, Post Special Services, poses with representatives of the winning teams in the three leagues which participated in intramural basketball play. Left to right are Captain Hoover, Bill Newsham, D Btry., 9th AAA, of the American League; Muril Vincelette, 537th Engrs., of the National League, and Gene Guerra, Honor Guard, of the Western League. Guerra also received the winner's trophy for the Holiday Basketball Tourney won by the Honor Guard.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Castle Airmen Trampled By Toreros In Conference Tilt

High arching set shots, low, straight, jump shots just clearing the rim, and charity tosses; Carroll Williams, former San Jose State record-breaker, was hitting everything he threw at the bucket. After sinking his first shot in the opening seconds of the second half, Williams was pulled in an effort to make a contest of the Torero-Castle AFB encounter.

Eight shots from the floor for 16 markers and 7 attempts from the free throw line for an additional 7 tallies, without a miss, were rung up by the Torero star before mentor Hal Fischer pulled him. With Williams benched for the remainder of the game, the locals went on to blast Castle, 90-53.

Replacing Williams at the right guard slot was Hubie Brown, former team captain at Niagara University. Brown was very little comfort to the Airmen as he followed in Williams' footsteps to rack up 17 points for the local quint and capture second place scoring honors for the night.

Tor Hansen, teammate of Williams at San Jose State, set some sort of record when he missed 9 consecutive free throws before sinking a "jump-shot" from the charity line. Hansen's unorthodox charity toss was one of 7 points garnered by the 6'4" forward during the night.

Jim Cummings and John Blackwell hit for 10 counters apiece to join Williams and Brown in the double figure scoring for the local five.

Every man on the Torero bench scored in the rout of the Castle Airmen. The game was a clean one with the locals sustaining only 15 personals while the Airmen were called for 18 violations.

PRESIDIO (90)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	3	0	4	6
Ellenberger	3	2	2	8
Hansen	1	5	2	7
Cummings	5	0	1	10
Blackwell	4	2	0	10
Williams	8	6	2	22
Brown	6	5	1	17
Psaltis	1	6	2	8
Daniels	1	0	1	2
Totals	32	26	15	90

CASTLE AFB (53)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Breedy	2	3	4	7
McFarland	4	3	0	11
Hoover	2	2	2	6
Ryan	3	1	3	7
Christensen	2	6	2	10
Santos	1	0	3	2
Sandlin	5	0	1	10
Totals	19	15	18	53

AAA Champs To Be Decided First Time Under New Setup

Basketball champions from antiaircraft installations in the San Francisco area and the entire West Coast will be named during the next two months in tournaments at Letterman Army Hospital Sports Center.

First to be named will be the San Francisco defense area champion in the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group tourney 18-22 Feb. The titlist will be picked in competition among NIKE and antiaircraft gun battalion teams from the Bay Area, plus the Army antiaircraft units guarding Travis and Castle Air Force Bases.

Champion of that meet will take on the titlists of the Los Angeles, Seattle and Hanford, Washington, defense areas in the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command tournament, 18-23 March.

Fort Barry's 30th AAA Group will be host for the 6th AA Regional Command Tournament, whose winner will compete against representatives of the other four regional commands for the Army Antiaircraft Command cage title 25 March-2 April at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Each champion will be the first winner of its kind in the sports program set up last year to name AAA champions in four sports.

Softball and volleyball champions have already been named, and tennis titlists will be picked in tournaments next summer.

Fort Scott's 752nd AAA Gun Battalion won the 30th Group softball tournament but lost out to Los Angeles' 865th AAA Missile Battalion in the 6th AA Regional Command tournament.

The 752nd went all the way in volleyball competition, grabbing the 30th AAA Group, 6th AA Regional Command and Army Antiaircraft Command titles in that order.

Record Record

Oklahoma's coach Bud Wilkinson's career record now stands at 90 wins, five defeats and three ties in regular season play for a whopping 92.7 per cent. He has a bowl record of 4-1. His Oklahoma teams closed his first decade of coaching undefeated in Big Seven conference play with 57 wins and two ties out of 59 games.

Sword Men Take First And Fourth

LAH-Presidio fencers slashed their way to a first and fourth place win and an opportunity to participate in the coming Pacific Coast championships at the Stanford fencing strips.

Fencers from Stanford, Berkeley, Halberstadts and the LAH, Presidio, fought for the first four places in intermediate foil championships. The top four spots are eligible for the Pacific Coast Championships.

Every Letterman and Presidio fencer thrust and parried his way to the finals where Capt. Kait (USN) was judged first. Fourth spot honors went to Leo Galvin of LAH.

Jose Tafoya and Lawrence Brownlee placed fifth and sixth in that order.

After finishing competition at 0230 hours, the LAH-Presidio team rose and returned to the fencing strips at 0900 hours for the Letterman invitational sabre competition.

Eliminating teams from Berkeley, Ft. Bliss, San Francisco State College and a fellow team from LAH, an LAH team composed of Brownlee, Tafoya and Severs Pasol placed second to the SF Olympic Club team. The Ft. Bliss, Texas, team took third place honors.

A third swordsmen encounter found Lawrence Brownlee in possession of a first place gold medal. Letterman fencer Herb Rhodes placed third.

Brownlee slashed his way to first place through opposition from 15 entries without losing a single bout.

Intramural Champs To Be Decided Today

The Post championship will be decided today in intramural basketball play. Today's game will wrap up the 1956-1957 intramural basketball season with the post-wide champs being selected from the two top teams from each of the three intramural leagues playing this season. Beginning at 1400 hours in the Fort Scott Gym, this contest should prove to be an exciting one.

The six teams with the best records for the regular season have been participating in the play-offs for the past week.

One of the contenders of the final tilt has already been decided. By virtue of taking all opposition in the play-off, the Honor Guard has already cinched a crack at the championship.

The second team for the finale rests between Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., and D Btry., 9th AAA. The winner of that game (not yet played at press time) earns the right to meet the Honor Guard in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

Tournament play began with Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., losing a hardfought battle to D Btry., 9th AAA, in overtime play, 52-57. The next game saw the Honor Guard drop the 740th AAA team, 63-57. Hq. 30th AAA and 537th Engrs. drew a bye in first round pairings.

Next the Honor Guard eased by Hq. 30th AAA, 46-38, for their second win. Following that game the 537th Engrs. overhauled 740th AAA by 5 points, 61-56, in another overtime contest. Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., eked out a 41-40 victory over Hq. 30th AAA.

D Btry., 9th AAA, felled the 537th Engrs., 85-59, then dropped from tournament play when they lost an 82-78 decision to the Honor Guard. This game put the Honor Guard on the slate for the final.

Wednesday afternoon's game saw Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., drop the 537th Engrs. from the tournament by virtue of a 56-40 win.

Female Quint Travels South

The WAC basketball team departs today for Los Angeles where they meet the Fort MacArthur female quint in a non-conference tilt. The Presidio women are holding down second spot in conference play.

Tentative arrangements for more than one game on the southern journey have not definitely established any other opponents for the local lasses before their return to the Presidio Sunday.

An Alabama biologist reports that he has discovered that when fish are overcrowded they produce a substance that inhibits spawning, a built-in birth control system.

Correction

An error in computing the season's leading scorers cost Morris Storseth, Hq. 9th AAA, 14 points. His season total should have read 101 rather than 87 to place him in second spot among intramural scoring leaders.

Jockey Gordon Richards of England, world's record holder for winners, retired in 1954 with a grand total of 4,870.



Overtime Tipoff— The jump that signaled the beginning of overtime play to break the tie existing when the buzzer ended regular play between Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., and 740th AAA. 740th took the contest when they picked up 6 points in the overtime period to none for the Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.

Sgt. Makes Second Home In Any Alley

After duty hours there is only one place you need look for M/Sgt. Edward Kiersztian—a bowling alley. Kiersztian, first sergeant of Hq. Co., USA Garrison, regularly spends five nights of the week in one bowling alley or the other.

On Monday nights Kiersztian holds down a slot on the roster of the Sneakers in the Presidio Bowling League. He maintains a 184 league average while bowling with the Sneakers.

Every other week Kiersztian can be found kegging with the Dueces of the Frisco League on Tuesday nights. The league meets on Friday nights on alternate weeks. This arrangement leaves Kiersztian free on every other Tuesday and Friday night. Kiersztian has a league average of 169 in this league.



Wednesday nights the sergeant bowls for the Anonymous Club in a mixed doubles league. One of the two male bowlers on the team, Kiersztian bowls with three women in the only league that he participates in that is not connected with Post activities.

A few weeks ago Kiersztian discovered that he had nothing scheduled for his Thursday nights so he scouted around and found an open berth on a team that is composed of civilian engineers employed by the Presidio. The team is allowed to use military personnel to fill out their roster, so the sergeant accounted for his Thursdays. For the two weeks that he has bowled with this league, Kiersztian is maintaining a 176 average.

With the Post "Roll Off" to select six representatives from the Pfesidio to the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament beginning tomorrow and continuing Sunday and the weekend of 9-10 February, Kiersztian will have an added opportunity to add to the callouses already existing on his bowling hand.

The ardent kegler has been haunting alleys all over the globe since 1934. He picked up two trophies in the Camp Drake mixed doubles in Tokyo where he was stationed until he returned to the states on 12 September, 1956.

Stationed in Korea for two years, the sergeant was forced to forego his favorite pastime because at that time there were no bowling alleys in Korea. According to the sergeant, the armed services are erecting facilities for keglers throughout South Korea now and have completed some beautiful lanes at Seoul.

Highest game to date recorded by the sergeant is a 249 and his highest series is a healthy 645. Recently he rolled three games and marked in every frame. Two frames of the 30 were splits and are not counted as a miss. His average for the series was 185.

Maintaining a 177.5 average in four leagues is no small accomplishment as any kegging enthusiast can verify.

Sports Roundup

Basilio-Saxton Champ Fight Postponed Until Feb. 22

Armed Forces Press Service

The name is (almost) the same: Ft. Benning, Ga., has a welterweight named **Lloyd Patterson** . . . The 1957 American League schedule calls for 237 night games. Did you know that over the past 18 seasons almost 50,000,000 paid admissions have been registered for junior circuit arclight contests? . . . One of the strong favorites to retain his heavyweight crown at the San Diego Golden Gloves tourney in February is **Louis (Baby) Jones** of North Island NAS, Calif. Last year he won the Golden Gloves title, San Diego AAU championship, Eleventh Naval District title, All-Navy Western, and he was All-Navy and Inter-Service runner-up. Before entering the Navy he was Golden Gloves champ of his hometown, Rockford, Ill., for five straight years. His record: 52 wins, 7 losses.

James Myers, recently named head football coach at Iowa State College, was a Marine captain during WWII and played for the Fleet Marine Force All-Star football team in Honolulu in '45 . . . A/1C **Jim Lawson** of McGuire AFB, N. J., first enlisted man to win the Air Defense Command golf crown, dropped out after 36 holes of play in the **Bing Crosby** Open. Lawson and his pro partner, **Al Williams** of Medford, Ore., failed to qualify by one stroke . . . **Anna Nichols**, women's education director at Brandeis University (Waltham, Mass.), also coaches the men's swimming team . . . Brown University has a 157-pound wrestler who is always a winner. Matter of fact, his name is **Louis Winner**, and in his freshman year he won all of his eight bouts.

The **Carmen Basilio - Johnny Saxton** welterweight championship bout has been postponed until Feb. 22. However, this doesn't postpone our prediction that Carmen will kayo the challenger in eight . . . Every time North Carolina's All-America basketball star **Lennie Rosenbluth** scores a point, he sets a new school career scoring record . . . Ft. Stewart, Ga., will field a football team next season . . . University of Dayton sophomore guard **Paul Shafer** served four years in the Navy and played basketball at Quonset Pt., R. I., and Norfolk, Va. He's a good driver and has the speed which should help the Flyers in the future . . .

Sports Editor Finishes Up Active Duty

Today is the day for Walter Heil, sports editor of the *Star Presidian*. This is the day Heil returns to civilian status.



From his job as sports editor of the *Star Presidian*, Heil steps into the position of make-up editor of the San Francisco's News' sports department.

Prior to his entry into service Heil worked as a sports writer for the Richmond, California, Independent and San Francisco Examiner.

A graduate of San Francisco State College in 1952 with a B.A. in English, Heil turned to sports writing where he has done quite well for himself.

Replacing Heil on the *Star Presidian* staff will be Perry B. Wolfe.

Pettit Top Pro Scorer In NBA

New York — The midway point in the 1956-1957 National Basketball Association season found defending champions in command in four of the five individual races, but they're being forced to record or near-record performances to hold their positions.

Last season's champs, who are again setting the pace half-way through the current campaign, are Bob Pettit of St. Louis in scoring, Neil Johnston of Philadelphia in field goal accuracy, Bill Sharman of Boston in free throw efficiency and Bob Cousy of Boston in assists.

Only Maurice Stokes of Rochester, in rebounds, has been able to break the grip on leaderships by last year's title winners. Pettit, the '56 backboard king, is running second.

Pettit, scoring ace of the Hawks, forged ahead in his battle with Paul Arizin, former AFPS All-Star, who now plays for Philadelphia, with 982 points, to the Warrior star's 977. Pettit's 27.3 average a game is topped in all-time records only by the 28.1 racked up in the second half of the 1950 season by George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers.

Johnston is third in scoring with 908 points, marking the first time in NBA play that three players have totalled more than 900 points by mid-season. Johnston's field goal percentage is .463, making 304 out of 656.

Sharman, the pro loop's leading foul shooter, sank 190 of 206 free throws for a .922 percentage. Sharman's teammate, Cousy, considered by many as "Mr. Basketball" since Mikan's retirement, came up with 263 assists. Stokes ruled the backboards in the first half with 683 rebounds.

Probably America's oldest native game bird, the mourning dove, may have been a contemporary of the sabre-toothed tiger and giant sloths. Remains of the dove have been discovered in Arizona's Pleistocene cave deposits.



Frisco League Leaders— **Robert Wilmoth, rolling for Hq. Sixth Army bowling team, and Robert Burch (left), of the AG Reserve keglers, are holding down the majority of the individual high records in the Frisco Bowling League. Wilmoth possesses individual high series and individual high average with 596 and 180, respectively. Individual high game belongs to Burch for his 236 game.**

Post Pinmen Continue League Play With Eye On Presidio Roll-Off

Highlighting Post keg activities, the Frisco Bowling League has been the scene of some outstanding bowling feats. Byron Griffiths picked up a 2-7-10 split at the Presidio lanes while rolling for the Ichi Bans.

A new high series for the league, 596, was posted by Robert Wilmoth, Hq. Co. Sixth Army team. Wilmoth dropped 185-197-214 pins for his high series total.

Ed Kiersztian of the Deuces rolled three games without a miss. Kiersztian marked in every frame but two; those two frames not counting against the kegler since they were splits.

League competition this week saws the league-leading Sky Busters idle while second place CMD split 2-2 with the fifth spot Deuces. Virgil Dodson, Deuces, rolled a 232 game to take second place in the individual high game column of league play.

Third place Hq. Co. Sixth Army took four games from the sixth place Phils. The Topoteers in seventh place took the cellar-dwellers, Ichi Bans, 3-1. Eighth and ninth spot teams, Missileers and the Fireballs, split a four-game encounter down the middle, 2-2.

Action in the Presidio Bowling League saw the league leading Hilltoppers take the third place King Pins 3-1. Leonard took high series for the Hilltoppers with a 565 series and a 211 high game of the night. High series for the King Pins went to Harry Hoffacker with 547 and high game of 189.

Ed Johnson kegged a 596 series and 211 game while his second place Keystone Kops were making a clean 4-0 sweep of their battle with the cellared Radicals. Taking the Dental Clinic 3-1, the Hardnoses pulled into a tie for third spot with the King Pins. Krause's efforts for the night yielded him a 532 high series.

Fifth spot in the league, held by Hq. Co. Sixth Army, remained solidly in their hands when they split 2-2 with the Sneakers. Robert Wilmoth rolled the high game and series for the Hq. Co. team with 191 and 557. Edward Kiersztian was high for the Sneakers with 507 and 190.

Pin-toppling time in the Pacific League saw first place G-1 grab 4 out of 4 in their encounter with ninth place Honor Guard. Daujant of G-1 spilled a 560 series including a 204 and 205 game for eight 200 plus games in league competition.

Second place 6A Signal split 2-2 with fourth spot QMers. Mahon of the Hilltoppers picked up his second 200 game of the season while the Hilltoppers were outkegging the JAGS 4-0.

TAGS tagged the bottom of the ladder Sleuths for 4 games in their tussle with the pins.

Tomorrow is the first day of activity in the Post "Roll Off" to select six representatives to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. The "Roll Off" will be held tomorrow and Sunday of this week, Saturday and Sunday of next week.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hilltoppers	46	22
K. K.	41	27
King Pins	37	31
Hardnoses	37	31
Hq. Co., 6 A	33	35
Dental Clinic	30	38
Sneakers	29	39
Radicals	19	49

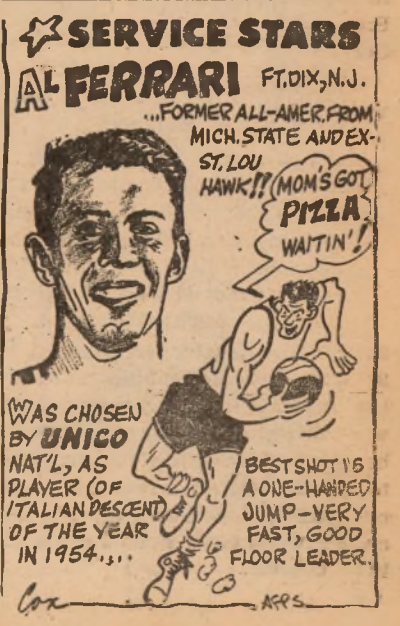
PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
G-1	43	13
6A Signal	36	20
Hilltoppers	34	22
QMERS	28½	27½
JAGS	28	28
Ivy Leaguers	26½	29½
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	24	32
TAGS	22	34
Honor Guard	20	36
Sleuths	18	38

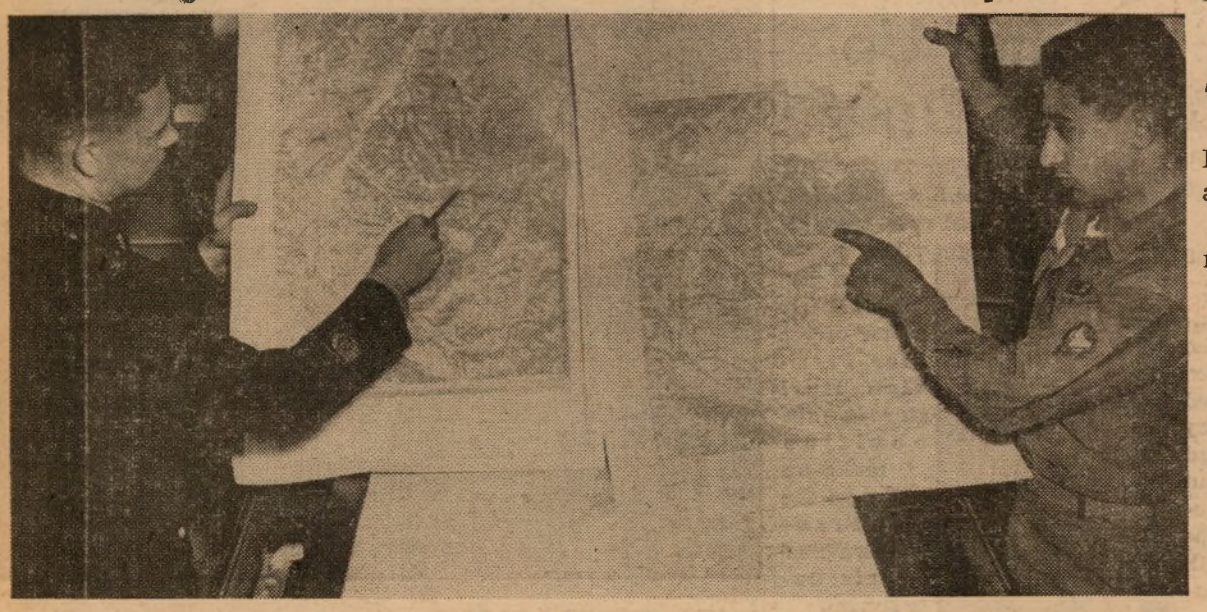
FRISCO LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Sky Busters	34	14
CMD	35	17
Hq., Sixth Army	37	19
AG Reserve	30	22
Deuces	31	25
Phils	29	27
Topo Teers	26	30
Misseleers	19	37
Fireballs	17	39
Ichi Bans	14	42

The skunk uses his potent scent sparingly. He can only produce it at the rate of one-third liquid ounce per week.



Local Engineers Produce 3-D Plastic Relief Maps



3-D Map **The first ever produced by an Army TOE unit, is compared with a conventional flat map of the same area by Lt. John H. Cleveland, commanding officer of the 171st Detachment, which constructed the map, and Sp3 Justin E. Tavino of the same unit. Another 30th Group unit to make map history is the 99th Engineer Company, which will become the first Army unit, other than the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., to produce printed plastic flat maps.**

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Map history was made at Fort Scott this week when the 171st Engineer Detachment of the 30th Engineer Group produced a three dimensional plastic relief map. Heretofore such maps had only been printed in the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C.

The map, which graphically reveals an area's contour at a glance, is the first of seven such maps assigned to the 30th Group by Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters. Never before has an Army TOE unit embarked on such a project. The assignment calls for the construction of two plastic relief maps of Fort Ord and five of the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

"Other attempts, such as terrain models, have been made to introduce a third dimension to area studies," said Lt. John Cleveland, 171st Commander, who explained that "these models have the inherent disadvantages that they cannot readily be duplicated in quantity and can only depict a relatively small area. The new plastic relief maps, on the other hand, are formed on a press and can be produced in any quantity."

The intricate procedure of making the original map form may take as long as two months. With the completion of the form the previously printed flat plastic maps can be stamped out in quantity on the vacuum forming press.

According to the 171st Commander, Operations Sergeant Sfc. Michael Moner is the "technical brains" behind the project. Sergeant Moner learned the detailed procedure for making these new maps during previous assignments at the Army Map Service.

To get started the 171st imported the printed plastic flat maps of the Fort Ord area from Washington. Now, however, facilities have been developed at the 99th Engineer Company for printing the plastic flat maps, and the five Hunter-Liggett maps will be printed here on Post. This will be another 30th Group first—the first plastic flat maps to be printed away from Washington.

To learn this technique Master Sergeants Joseph Maslany and Anthony Pascale were sent to the Army Map Service in Washington where they learned the process first hand.

Army Nurse Corps Slates Birthday Observance Here

The 56th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps will be commemorated at the Presidio tomorrow afternoon with a reception at Letterman Hospital.

Sharing in the Presidio celebration will be eight male nurses assigned to hospital duty at this garrison since late 1956.

Col. Agnes A. Maley, chief nurse for the Sixth U.S. Army, and Lt. Col. Alice J. Robbe, LAH chief nurse, will head the receiving line at the nurses' recreation hall where the reception will be held. Sixth Army and Letterman staffers will join the heads of military and civilian nursing services and organizations in the Bay Area in honoring the Corps' birthday.

The Army Nurse Corps as a whole, numbers 3,600 members, of whom 400 are on duty in the eight western states comprising the Sixth U.S. Army. Since recent legislation opened the Army Nurse Corps and the former Women's Specialist Corps to male members, a total of 13 male nurses have been assigned in this Command.

Nurses have been with the Army since Revolutionary War days when General George Washington pursuaded Congress to employ a matron "to supervise the care of stricken members of the Continental Army." Nurses won military status as a component in 1901, at which time their pay was $40.00 a month and the nurses held no military rank.

Today, the Corps is a commissioned service in which its nurses hold both Reserve and Regular Army status. Highest authorized rank for a nurse is that of colonel, the rank now held by Chief Nurse Agnes A. Melay, of Letterman Army Hospital.

New Rubber Bag Tested For Bulk Fluid

Washington (ANS) — The Army is experimenting with an outsized rubber "bag" which may be the answer to its increasing transportation requirements for rapid mobility and simplier handling of bulk liquids.

In cooperation with the rubber industry the Transportation Corps is testing a device dubbed "the rolling fluid transporter." The "bag" is inflated with liquids such as water, oil or gasoline instead of air and it may prove to be the first major improvement in transportation of bulk fluids since the development of the steel drum.

Component parts of the "transporter" are a series of collapsible fabric reinforced rubber bags centered with appropriate axles which are connected to a towing yoke. Several can be towed behind Army equipment with no loss of the truck body's cargo space.

The transporter, which has a capacity of 500 gallons and weights 4100 pounds fully loaded, presents no greater problem of maneuverability than the conventional auto trailer. An Army jeep can two six transporters on level ground.

Nine Complete Active Service At Fort Mason

Six officers and three enlisted men retired from the Army yesterday at Fort Mason. Traditional ceremonies were held last weekend.

Those who formally ended their Army careers are: Col. Claudius O. Wolfe, Staff Judge Advocate; Col. Armin L. Tenner, Inspector General; Lt. Col. Joseph C. Marphis, Chief, Passenger Traffic Division; Lt. Col. Ogle J. Martin, Chief, Supply Office for the Director of Services; Capt. Granville E. Johnson, engineer-ordnance branches of the Supply Division, and CWO John B. Southworth, deputy assistant for Operations.

Enlisted men who retired are M/Sgt. Harry Cohen, M/Sgt. Corliss H. Eaton and Master Specialist Paul P. Green.

Brigadier General Charles F. Tank, Commander of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, presided at the retirement ceremonies.

Twenty-Three Retire

(Continued from page 1)

Maj. William R. MacLaren, personal actions branch of Sixth U.S. Army AG Section, and Captain Philip Anderson, Post Finance, attended yesterday's ceremony.

CWO Edward G. Blackmore, 441st Missile Bn., came to the Presidio from a Korea duty station. Sfs. Edgar E. Couch, Co. C, U.S.A. Garrison, who attended the ceremony has served in England, Germany and Formosa.

Those military personnel, who retired yesterday, but did not attend the ceremony are Col. Thomas F. Donahue, Deputy Ordnance Officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Elmer P. Gibson, Letterman Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Jack L. Grubb, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Col. Archie R. Trainer, Post S-1; Maj. Richard H. Duenow, California Military District; Major Paul L. Kelley, Post S-4; Maj. Walter Tobias, Sixth Army Ordnance; CWO Roy H. Edgcomb, Headquarters Sixth Regional Antiaircraft Command; M/Sgt. George W. Dickie, Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison, and M/Sgt. Seth T. Rogers, Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison.

Yesterday had special meaning for Sergeant Dickie, who not only marked his retirement from active service, but celebrated his 62nd birthday.

Prior to their retirement from active duty yesterday seven Presidio officers received Certificates of Achievement from Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young.

Receiving certificates were: Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, Col. Francis H. Falkner, Lt. Colonels George I. Bradford, Frederick J. Bremerman, Ernest E. Zeiszler and Richard E. Blore, and Maj. William R. MacLaren.

Formal Dinner-Dance Planned Next Saturday

A formal dinner-dance honoring Valentine's Day is planned for the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Saturday, 9 February. The main dinner dish will be New York steak at a cost of $2.50 per person, and the meal will be served from 1930 to 2100 hours.

Dancing at the club begins at 2100. Reservations must be made by 1200 hours, 8 February.

Signal Devises New Spotter

A new long range, high speed mortar locator, which can pick up enemy positions and transmit the information to artillery units in seconds, has been developed by the Army Signal Corps' Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth.

Technically knows as the AN/MPQ-4, this electronic spotter uses a new beam technique transmitted from a fixed bulldozer-blade type antenna. With previous models, the antenna moved back and forth on its pedestal while scanning.

The locator is compact and mobile. Everything needed to operate it but a power supply is mounted on a single, easily-towed two-wheel trailer. Bulkier machines need four-wheel trailers and additional vehicles for plotting equipment and operating console.

The newest spotter can be operated either on the trailer or with the console in a foxhole 150 yards away for remote control and safety of the operator in case the set itself comes under fire.

Superior speed of the latest spotter results from a new beam technique in which the projectile appears as blips on the screen. The operator centers hairlines on the blips and the computer gives him a direct coordinate reading of the enemy position.

Two Win Silver In Comptroller

Two Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller officers were promoted to first lieutenant this month.

Lt. John D. Nichols and Lt. Robert O. Dehlendorf II are the recipients of the promotions. Lieutenant Nichols has been with the section since February, 1956, and Lieutenant Dehlendorf since November, 1955.

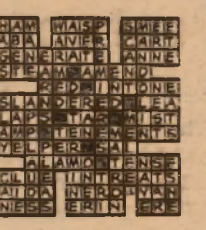


Colonel Goates



Colonel Donahue

Puzzle Answer



Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

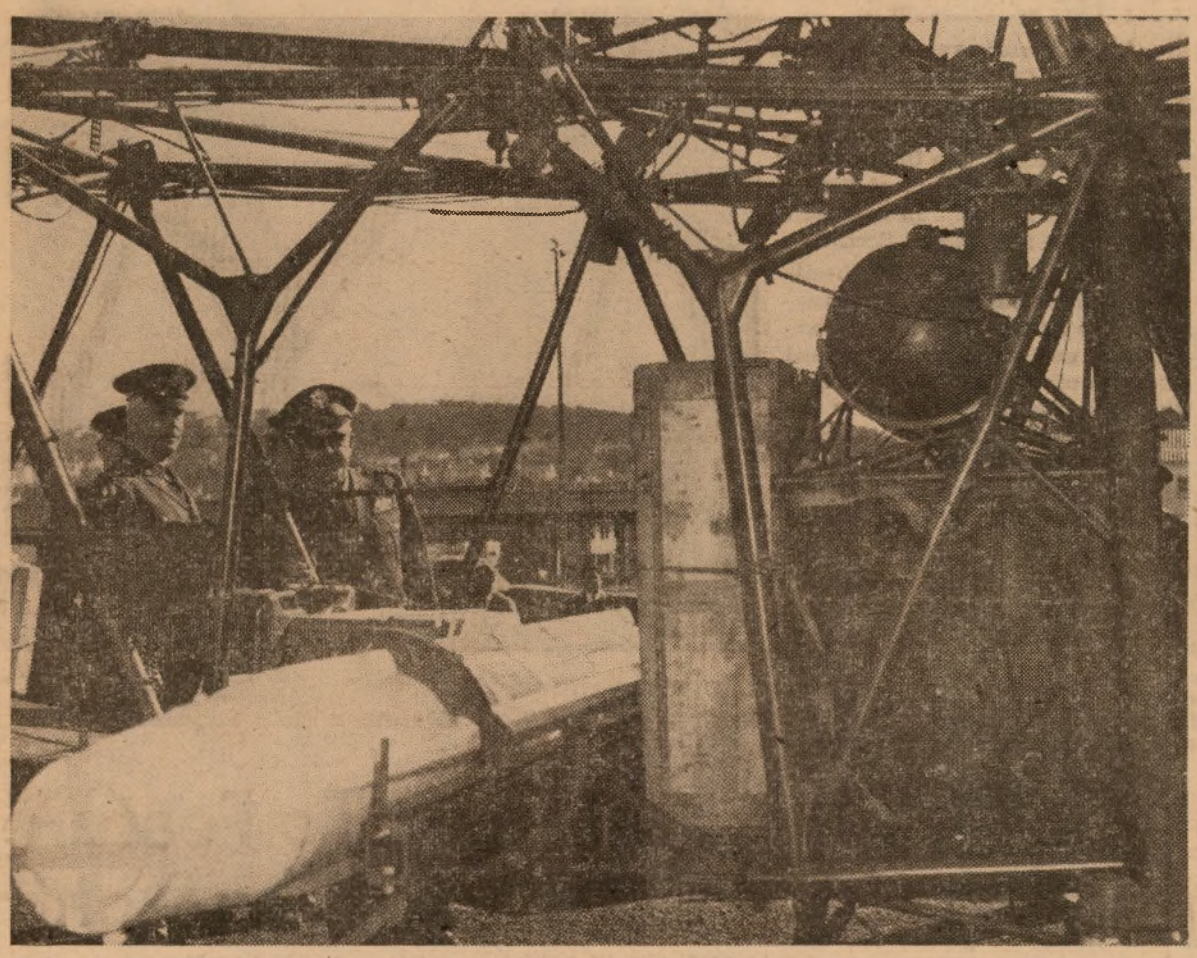
send me home!

From
Address
Name
Street
City Zone State

(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

New Plan Reshuffles Many Post Sections, Units



Nike Amidships is examined by Deputy Post Commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist and Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post S-4, during a recent Crissy Field demonstration designed to show how helicopters could re-supply Nike sites during emergency periods when other forms of transportation might be immobilized. The twin-rotor Piasecki easily lifted 1800 pounds of Nike parts including the missile body which was held in a frame made from a Nike container. **FLASH:** At press time another helicopter carrying two Army civilians had crashed! The passengers were not injured, however, the pilot was rushed to LAH for treatment.

Changes Will Eliminate Tight Parking, Housing

A series of office and personnel moves, almost completed, will result in a more efficient and convenient Post headquarters organization where the staff sections are concentrated in one area and the personnel service branches in another, Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist announced this week.

Ample parking space under the Golden Gate Bridge approach was one of the major factors prompting the move of the personal services from buildings 200 and 220 to a group of buildings located at the east end of Crissy Field.

The Billeting Office, Signal Cashier, Post Funds Custodian and I.D. Cards are now located in building 232 at the corner of Mason and Mitchell Streets. Post Transportation has moved from building 220 to 251 and 259, both located on Mitchell Street across from the east end of Crissy Field. The baggage section is now at building 250-A.

The Army Education opens for business as usual, Tuesday, at its new location in building 258, next to the NCO Mess on Marine Drive. Only the central office counseling and testing facilities have moved from building 232. Information briefings will continue to be held in building 240.

Post staff sections concentrated in building 220 will result in an "improved headquarters flow working plan," reports Capt. Robert F. Glynn, Assistant Post S-4. S-4 will occupy room 210 and S-3 will move to rooms 214 and 215. S-2 will move to building 220 from 1239. The Administration Branch, C. & A. and the Transfer Point have moved to rooms 210 and 215 in building 220. Recruiting is located in room 213, building 220.

Some unit movements are also under way presently. E Company, USA Garrison, is moving from buildings 271, 272, 273, 277 and 278 to building 103-A They will continue to mess at 238 until about 19 February. Sixth USA Communications Center has moved from 271 to 103-A. Sixth U. S. Army Flight Det. has moved from 271 to 101.

PO Returns Trucks

More than 700 Sixth U.S. Army vehicles borrowed by the Post Office Department for the Christmas rush are now being returned, according to Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Officer.

The vehicles range in size from one-half ton pick-up trucks to five-ton tractor and 10-ton trailer units.

The Star Presidian

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Seek Capehart Housing For Presidio's Vital Acres

About 133 acres of the Presidio stretching from Arguello Boulevard to the Julius Kahn playground may be covered with Capehart housing if the request for 303 units now pending before the Department of Defense is approved.

In addition, Fort Baker has requested 114 Capehart units and Fort Barry wants 54 units. Fort Funston, located in southwest San Francisco, has asked for enough units to cover about 17 acres.

The Pacific Coast's first family housing contract, providing for 189 units at Fort Ord, was signed this week by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Mr. James C. Belda, Director, Federal Housing Administration, San Francisco. Total cost including "off-site" utilities will excees $3,300,000.

The Fort Ord units will be constructed by Sun Gold, Inc., and Inland Empire Builders, Inc., of Riverside. The California Bank of Los Angeles is financing the construction.

Additional projects in Arizona, California, Utah and Washington already approved or awaiting approval total an estimated $100,000,000. The approved list includes 575 units at Fort Huachuca; 209 at the Yuma Test Station; 173, Camp Irwin; 88, Oakland Army Terminal; and 52 in the San Francisco Defense Area.

The Presidio units would be two, three and four-bedroom houses for both non-commissioned and commissioned officers. Maximum cost per house would be $16,500. If approved, construction would not begin for about a year.

Key Staff Will View New Tactics

Presidio officers will be briefed on "the new problems encountered in the tactical employment of atomic weapons in support of Army operations" on 5 March, 1957, when a team from Headquarters, CONARC, conducts a course of instruction entitled, "Model Corps Map Exercise," at Harmon Armory from 0800 to 1630.

The exercise will depict a Corps in the approach march, attack and defense. They will demonstrate the impact of atomic weapons on the battlefield and their influence upon tactical formations.

The exercise will be presented to commanders and key staff officers of Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco; Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group, and Headquarters, 46th Ordnance Group. Company commanders of these units are also scheduled to attend. It is desired that other officers deemed advisable who can be spared from their duties attend.

Every officer attending the course must be cleared for secret.

IDPC Confab At Presidio Next Week

About 75 representatives of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense and the Department of the Army, Navy and Air Force will attend an Industrial Defense Program Conference at the Presidio this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sessions will be held at the Fort Scott Officers' Club under the direction of the Provost Marshal Section.

The conference completes a four-part series of regional meetings. The others were held at Mobile, Ala., with the Air Force as host and at Philadelphia and Chicago with the Navy as host.

Objectives of the conference are to review present industrial defense activities, to evaluate the effectiveness of the industrial defense program and to emphasize the necessity of industrial defense to national preparedness.

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, will welcome the group.

Army Gets First New Transport

The first U.S. Army L-23D command transport has been delivered by the Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita. The transport is part of a $2,800,000 production contract for several of the new aircraft.

The L-23D is the Army version of the Beechcraft E50 Twin-Bonanza, first shown last December. Deliveries will continue through this spring.

New Post Theater Rules Ease Guest Restrictions

New rules governing admission to local post theaters were released this week by Sfc. William L. Fox, Post Special Services.

Among the changes is the elimination of advance written permission formerly required for civilians who accompany military personnel to the theaters. Authorization is now available at the ticket windows.

Another local addition is a three-cent admission cost cut for children under 12 years. Children will now be charged fifteen cents instead of the former eighteen-cent charge.

Families of active duty or retired members; unmarried widows; and minor children of deceased members may now attend Post theaters with proper identification. The theaters have also opened their doors to civilians and their families who reside on Post.

Others eligible to attend Post theaters are active duty and retired military personnel; reserve officers on active duty for a period requiring assignment to quarters overnight; and totally disabled veterans accompanied by one person not otherwise eligible for admittance.

Rubber-Tired Buddy

Dig, Dig, Dig That Crazy Ditch!

Mobile ditching machines capable of digging four-foot deep trenches at more than 20 feet a minute are being tested at the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Manufactured by the Owen-Pewthers Co. of College Station, Tex., and the Barber-Greene Co. of Aurora, Ill., the rubber-tired units may prove useful to the Army and the Civil Defense Administration.

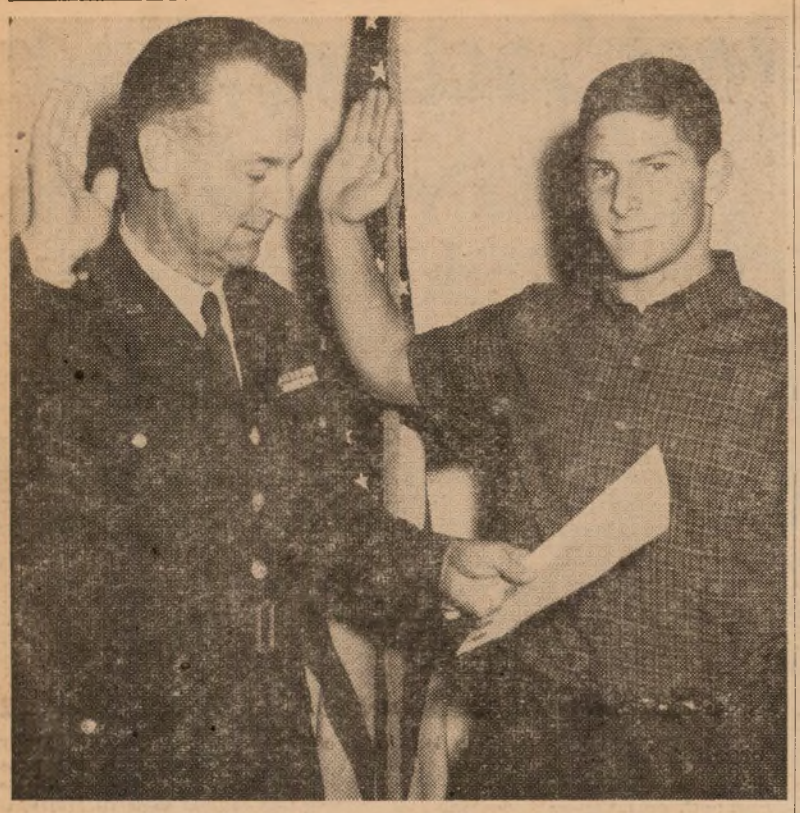
AnnualCPX Starts Here Next Week

"Friendly" and "enemy" armies—both equipped with atomic, chemical, bacteriological, radiological and electronic weapons — will battle it out during operation Breakthrough II next Saturday and Sunday.

More than 2,700 Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve personnel from the seven western states will be involved in the command post exercise. However, troops will not take part as this is a paper exercise for commanders and their staffs.

Major General Frank N. Roberts will command the Sixth U. S. Field Army during the exercise. The training plan calls for an attack against "Aggressor" forces to seize an objective deep in "enemy" territory.

During the exercise the headquarters at the Presidio, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis will be in continuous contact by means of radio and telephone communications.



New Role for Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant is exemplified as he swears in Northern California's 1,000th enlistee under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. General Tarrant became Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army this week after serving as commander of the 6th AAA Regional Command since last August.

Formal Ceremonies Welcome AA General To New Assignment

Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, former commander of the 6th AAA Regional Command, became Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army this week. Formal military honors welcoming the general were held Wednesday.

The general is being succeeded in his Fort Baker command by Major General Edward J. McGaw.

Born and reared in Newberry, S. C., General Tarrant attended Newberry College for two years before his appointment to West Point in 1924. He was graduated and appointed a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1928.

In 1935 the general entered the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and was assigned to the 51st CA Regiment upon his graduation.

From 1939 to 1940 General Tarrant attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was assigned to duty at West Point following his graduation. In 1942 he became Antiaircraft Artillery Officer for the First Fighter Command at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and went to the China-Burma-India theater with that command in 1944.

General Tarrant returned to the United States in 1945 to become Regiment Commander, First Regiment of Cadets at West Point. The following year he entered the National War College and was graduated in 1947. He subsequently served with the Strategic Plans Branch of the Army General Staff, the Joint Strategic Plans Group in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Policy Planning Branch of the Army General Staff.

In 1950 General Tarrant became Antiaircraft Artillery Officer of the Alaskan Command with headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base, and two years later was assigned to command the 102nd Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, later redesignated the 52nd, at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Prior to his Fort Baker assignment, the general was appointed Deputy Chief of the Army Forces Special Weapons Project in Washington, D. C., and served at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

General Tarrant holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Deputy Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Troop Information Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

On Film

Chief, Students In New Series

A panel discussion between Army Staff Chief General Maxwell D. Taylor and students of the Armed Forces' Staff College on "The Mission Of the United States Army," is the subject of Officers Conference Film No. 12, now available at the Post Signal Section.

In consideration of the timeliness of the film it will be of particular interest to officer and enlisted audiences, as determined by installation commanders. During the panel discussion encompassing the film, General Taylor introduces current military ideas and policy in an informative and forthright manner.

Shown here last Thursday, the film will be shown again on 14 Feb., 1100 hours, at the Post Theater.

Defense Bill May Stop Some From Taking Old Ranks

A Defense-sponsored bill that would deny officers receiving general discharges the inherent right to take up a former enlisted grade has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Arthur Winstead (D., Miss.).

At present, a Reserve or temporary officer whose discharge is under honorable conditions is entitled to reenlist in the grade he held before taking a commission.

Under the proposed bill, the right to former enlisted status would be extended to Reserve and temporary officers with honorable discharges, but not those with general discharges. The Army could grant enlisted status to those with general discharges if they are found fit.

Casting!

Local Musical Seeking Talent

Theatrical-minded servicemen and women are asked to attend the casting try-outs for "Hi Yank!" the Army's latest musical comedy introducing the saga of Sad Sack, "the greatest" in military laughgetting. Singers, dancers, musicians, stage hands and handy men generally are needed for the show, which begins casting 14-15 February.



Engineer Victory for superior marching was achieved at the 31 January retirement parade. Troop Commander Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden presents the winner's plaque to Capt. Milton Saunders of the 21st Engineer (Base Photo) Company of the 30th Engineer Group.



Congratulations! are in order for Pfc. Lee Bruhn, "Wac of the Month," from her section chief, Lt. James H. Gabriel, Sixth Army G-2 section. Pfc. Bruhn is assigned to Company D, USA Garrison.

Local Press To Feature Post Wac Of The Month

Pfc. Mollie Bruhn, a 24-year-old San Francisco girl, is Company D "WAC Of The Month" for the Presidio. Extra honors were bestowed on her by the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin* this week when the newspaper prepared a feature on the senior enlisted women's new billets by the Lombard Gate.

Mollie was photographed in the billets by way of illustrating the advantages awaiting servicewomen in her present category after they achieve Noncom rank.

Assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's G-2 Section here, Pfc. Bruhn prepared for her present work through a preparatory course at the Military Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland. She was one of a group of enlisted women graduating from basic training school whose qualifications met the requirements of the Intelligence course.

An enthusiastic participant in Presidio social and recreational activities, Pfc. Bruhn is a valued player on the Post's Enlisted Women's bowling and basketball teams.

Army Will Sponsor Flight Study Of ROTC Students

Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, announced this week that negotiations are being conducted with seven colleges and universities in this Army area to offer aviation flight training to selected ROTC students.

Contracts have been signed with Oregon State College at Corvallis and the University of Washington at Seattle. Instruction is scheduled to begin during the Spring term of the present academic year.

Contracts have been submitted to the University of Santa Clara, Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, and Arizona State College at Tempe, Ariz., and are being studied. Both schools expect to start the training program as soon as the contracts are accepted.

Two other institutions, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Idaho at Moscow, have been selected by the Department of the Army for flight training instruction, but have elected to defer the program until the 1957-58 school year.

In all, the Department of the Army has chosen 40 schools throughout the country to offer this training, and the program is designed to produce 400 ROTC graduates with aviation training during the first year.

The quota for schools in the Sixth U.S. Army area is divided as follows: Oregon State College, 15; Utah State Agricultural College, 12; University of Santa Clara, 8; University of Washington, 8; Arizona State College, 7.

The purpose of the program is to encourage college ROTC students to seek a career in Army aviation and to create a reserve pool of qualified pilots who may be utilized in the event of a national emergency. It is anticipated that the first year quota of 400 will be increased to 800 for the second year, and probably remain at that figure annually.

The flight training program will consists of 70 hours of instruction, one-half being devoted to ground instruction and one-half to in-flight instruction. The course is extra-curricular for those selected and will be accomplished on the student's own time. The course is the standard flight instruction approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA).

Instructors will be provided from civilian sources on the subcontract basis with CAA-approved flying schools. The course is under the direct supervision and administration of the school's Professor of Military Science and Tactics (PMS&T).

The course is limited to fourth year ROTC students. All students accepted must pass a rigid physical examination and aptitude test. Those successfully completing the course are qualified for a CAA private pilot's license.



Model Making class will be held tonight at the new Presidio Arts and Crafts shop in preparation of the Army-wide model airplane meet sponsored by the Adjutant General and sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Instructor for the class, Pete Thomas (above), gets the jump on his students by completing the wing assembly of the twin-engine Beech that he is building. A Presidio model airplane contest will be held in June and the Sixth Army finals, also at the Presidio, will be held in July.

Model Makers Program Slated For Craft Shop

Model airplane enthusiasts will have kits and free instruction available to them tonight at the new Presidio Arts and Crafts shop, Bldg. 122, 1700 hours.

All Army personnel, on active duty more than 90 days, are encouraged to prepare for the Army-wide model airplane meet sponsored by the Adjutant General and sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics which will be held in August.

The Presidio will have its own model airplane meet sometime in June, and this will be followed by the Sixth Army meet at the Presidio, 6-7 July. This meet, most likely, will be held on the main parade ground with representatives from the Academy of Model Aeronautics officiating.

Divisions of the contests will include: gas models free flight Class ½ AA; gas models free flight Class BC; gas models control line speed Class ½ A; gas models control line speed Class A; gas models control line speed Class B; gas models control line speed Class C; jet models control line speed; outdoor hand launched gliders; control line Precision Acrobatic; control line flying scale; and control line combat.

"The Army's really going all out on this contest, and it's a great chance for model airplane fans to actively participate in their hobby," says Pete Thomas, LAH Special Services, who will be instructing the hobby class. He adds, "There's lots of room for beginners; we've got a wide variety of model kits and all the necessary facilities."

For the Army-wide grand finals in August each area level command may enter a team with a maximum of 12 members.

Another phase of the Adjutant General-sponsored contest is a "special scale models of Army aircraft" event which will be conducted and judged in Washington, D.C. Each area level command can submit three entries.

Scale models of either Army airplanes or helicopters currently in use by the Army will be limited to 12-inch minimum and 24-inch maximum. The three winning models will be retained by the Department of the Army for display in the Pentagon and use by Army Aviation.

Contestants are not restricted as to number of events entered.

Be conservation - conscious! Check the heat in your quarters daily. Save on utilities. As a tax payer, you share in the responsibility of saving.

Communications

Experts Will Tour Davis Facilities

About 50 members of the Sacramento Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will tour the new Automatic Communications Center at Davis, Calif., at 1930 hours, Tuesday, 12 February.

The center is the first full scale installation of its kind in the world and has radio channels to Honolulu, Tokyo and connections to all Army installations in the Pacific.

It ties Alaska, Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, Fort Sam Houston and the Pentagon together so that messages sent to or from any or all of these points may be rapidly switched and relayed to their destinations.

Major Charles R. Knoeller is Commanding Officer of the center.

Musical Meet

Music lovers are reminded to be present at the classical music forum at the Fort Baker Service Club, Wednesday, 13 February, at 2000 hours.

Miss Isabelle Walker will lead a discussion on Rhythm and its Counterparts, during the forum, for which suggestions are welcomed for future musical meetings at Fort Baker Service Club.

Leaves For OAT

Genevieve D. Atkinson, who has been with the Sixth U. S. Army Engineers since 1951, transferred from the Presidio this month. She will be employed with Special Services section of the Oakland Army Terminal.



Singing Cook: Pvt. Tom Hawkins, of the 99th Engineer Company mess hall, accepts the first place prize for The Comets, Rock and Roll vocalists in the Army-wide talent contest. Miss Elizabeth de la Torre is making the presentation which went to Hawkins and his co-singers, Pvt. Donald Worley, Pvt. Robert Foster and Pfc. Enoch Green, 30th Engineer Group.

Rock 'n Rollers Take First In Talent Test

Winners in the first round of the All Army Entertainment Contest were announced by Presidio Special Services this week.

First place went to The Comets, a Rock and Roll group listing Pvt. Tommie Hawkins, 99th Engineers, and Pvt. Donald Worley, Pvt. Robert Foster and Pfc. Enoch Green (30th Engineers).

Sgt. Hugh Allen, baritone, from Letterman Hospital, won second prize. The third place winner was Pvt. Herman Clark, a hillbilly singer with guitar accompanist. Clark is assigned to the Honor Guard, Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio.

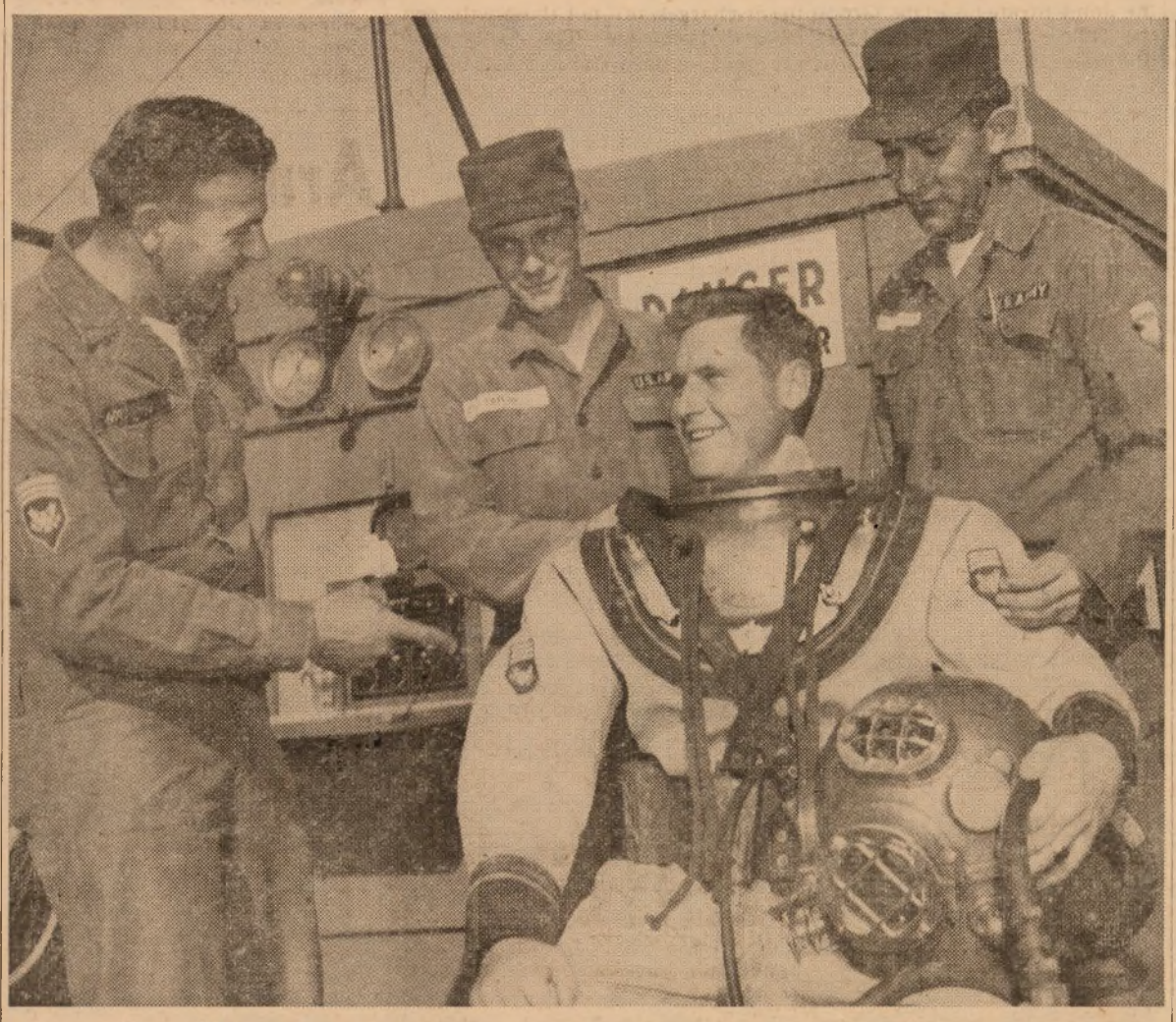
The winners in the preliminary phase of the talent contest will again appear in the second section of the contest at Fort Baker Service Club, 25 February at 2030 hours, preparatory to the staging of the Post finals at the Presidio Service Club, 26 February at 2015 hours.

Entertainment winners in the Post level competition will later go to the Southern Division semi-finals, 29 March at Fort Ord. Sixth U. S. Army installations in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California will be represented there.

First place winners in the Fort Ord phase of the contest will then be matched with the Sixth U. S. Army Northern Division winners from Washington, Oregon and Montana, 3 April at the Presidio.

Winners in the Presidio final phase of the entertainment contest are to appear before the Department of the Army judges in the grand finals, 18 May.

Second phase of the contest is the recorded section, divided into barbershop quartet, spiritual or rhythm and blues, country and Western, battalion or regimental chorus, Army band chorus, Post, division or major command chorus, and singing platoon.



"Looks Good!" says Master Specialist Henry M. Waskevitch, master diver and NCOIC of the 561st Engineer Company's diving crew, to newly promoted Master Specialist Charles W. Holland, diver first class. Master Specialist Holland, the only man to receive an E-7 promotion at the Presidio during the current quarter, doesn't even wait to get out of his diving suit before trying on the new patch. Assisting him are Pvt. Calvin A. Taylor, diver tender (center) and Spl Preston A. Williams, salvage diver (right).

Diver Wins E-7 Promotion

The only man in the Presidio area to be promoted to E-7 during the current quarter is Master Specialist Charles W. Holland of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), commanded by Capt. Charles F. McCurdy.

Master Specialist Holland, who has been diving for the Army during six of his 12 years in the service, served as NCOIC of the 561st diving crew during the Letterman pier project completed this winter. He has also recently worked on a pier destruction project in Sausalito.

He achieved his greatest depth while diving for an American construction firm in Japan. On leave from the Army at the time, Master Specialist Holland descended to a depth of 324 feet to inspect the work being done by a Japanese salvage firm. The wreck inspected was a Russian cruiser sunk during the Russo-Japanese war which reputedly contained $53 million. "But I didn't see a penny," he adds.

Specialist Holland, who has been at Fort Baker for 17 months, is married and has two children.

Surprise!

WacWinsHusband On TV Program

A planned trip to the television program "Truth or Consequences" to discuss Women's Army Corps recruiting turned into a surprise reunion with her husband for WAC Specialist 2nd Class Edna M. Bare, Company D, here.

Sfc. Clarence E. Bare, paratrooper, had been flown to Hollywood from Fort Campbell, Ky., to surprise his wife. Sergeant Bare is assigned to the Honor Guard Company, 101st Airborne Division.

The couple received a set of luggage and an all-expenses paid tour of Hollywood.

Valentine Dance Scheduled

The Presidio Teen-Age Club members are holding a Valentine's Day Dance at the Fort Mason Officers' Club, Friday, 15 February, from 1930 to 2300 hours.

Admission for club members is free but there will be a fee of 25 cents for non-members attending the dance in escort status. Each teen-age member is limited to only one guest.

Parents of the young people are asked to help with transportation to and from the Fort Baker Officers' Club. Meanwhile, teen-age members who do not have family transportation may secure a ride by assembling at the Teen-Age Club (Bldg. 562), prior to 1930 on Friday, 15 February.



Do-It-Yourself **installation of an electrically controlled camera was undertaken by 99th Engineer Company enlisted personnel in their reproduction plant. Non-commercial installation of the camera saved the Army about $5,000. Pvt. Fred Levy (left) is operating one of the fork-lifts which helped raise a 5,000-pound beam into place. Mr. Walter Lotus, Inspector of Topo Maintenance from the Granite City Engineer Depot, and Sp2 Charles Ramsey study the camera's alignment while Spl Howard Foust looks on.**

on our shelves

New books at the Sixth Army Reference Library include the following list:

ELECTRIC COMPUTERS AND MANAGEMENT CONTROL, by George Kometsky and Paul Kircher, a practical guide to the use of electronic computers in business, describing how they operate, ways in which they may be used, and the data processing system and equipment best suited to provide the planning and control information.

PERSONNEL AUDIT AND APPRAISAL by T. J. Luck, examines methods of gathering accurate, complete information about the performance of the personnel function in a form that is easily interpreted for decision making.

RACIAL DESEGREGATION, by I. D. A. Reed, seeks to present significant aspects of the changes that are occurring in selected sectors of the U. S. community. The major concern is to bring into central focus selected aspects of achieved and predictable changes.

THE NEGRO POTENTIAL, by Eli Ginsberg, is a progress report on the reduction of discrimination against the American Negro in business and education, the remarkable transformation resulting from his integration in the Armed Forces, and the problems that must be solved before he can take full advantage of his new and growing opportunities.

CONCEPTS OF SPACE, by Max Jammer, is a history of theories of space in physics. A concise, comprehensive survey of the theories of space in antiquity, religion, and modern science, with special attention to their cultural settings.

Civilian School Teaches English To Post Troops

"No hablo ingles, sir. No comprendo."

What can a company commander do when 20 of his men speak little English and understand at best only the most elementary Army vocabulary? — like "chow," "pass," and "pay."

Even if the officer and his NCO's spoke Spanish, they would have to issue all orders in two languages. Confronted with a consignment of 20 Spanish-speaking troopers fresh out of basic training, 1st Lt. Richard Pardo, executive officer, 549th Base Survey Engineer Company, decided his men would have to take Basic English.

The problem was how and where? Through the cooperation of M/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartholomew of the Presidio Army Education Center, arrangements were made with the Benjamin Franklin Adult School to begin an experimental class for non-English speaking Army personnel. While the plan was being organized other engineer units, the 99th, the 561st, and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, all with non-English speaking enlisted men, assigned personnel to the new classes.

Monday a group of 28 Spanish-speaking enlisted men, most of them from Puerto Rico, attended their first day of instruction from three experienced adult education teachers at Benjamin Franklin High School. The 28 students have been divided into three groups of nine or ten each to provide a maximum of personal attention to individual problems.

Between now and late May the classes will meet from 0815 to 1000 hours five days a week. (In cooperation with the Presidio Army Education Center, the Benjamin Franklin Adult School also presents the on-post, evening high school program.)

From the company commander's point of view the experiment should be well worth the time and effort, according to Sgt. Bartholomew.

Second Win

Engineers Award Barracks Plaque

The 99th Engineer Company has been awarded the 30th Engineer Group Best Barracks Award for January. It was the second win in four months for the company.

The presentation was made by Group Commander Col. Lawrence R. St. John to Capt James R. Seufert, who in turn presented the plaque to First Sergeant Poston H. Tapp.

Others instrumental in winning the award were M/Sgt. Joseph Maslany, M/Sgt. Juan Francisco, Sfc. Francis Murphy and Sfc. Michael Moner.

Did-it-themselves!

Engineer Unit Installs Giant Repro Camera; Saves $5,000

An electronically controlled camera equal in size to about two average rooms has been installed by 99th Engineer Company enlisted personnel in their reproduction plant. It is believed to be the first time that a camera of this size has been installed in a topo-survey unit by men of the unit.

Do-it-yourself installation effected about a $5,000 savings. The work was directed by Sgt. Clifford Schultz and Spl Howard Foust. They were assisted by Sp2 Charles Ramsey, Pvt. Fred Levy and Pvt. Grady James.

Dismantling the old camera and installing the new took the men more than a week. Among the problems encountered was the lifting of a 25-foot beam which weighed about 5,000 pounds and was eight feet high.

The camera, which is largely push-botton operated, can produce a 40- x 40-inch negative. It can be operated by one man and is used to copy material needed to print maps, half-tone photographs and continuous tone negatives.

Another camera which can produce 24- x 30-inch negatives is also scheduled for installation by the crew. Mr. Walter S. Lotus, Inspector of Topo Maintenance from the Granite City Engineer Depot, supervised the initial installation.

Hearts & Flowers Dance Highlights Valentine Fetes

Formal dances and special parties highlight San Francisco USO plans for Bay Area men and women soldiers on Valentine's Day.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, will honor the Girl and Serviceman of the Year at a formal Coronation Ball, Saturday, 16 February. An earlier semi-formal dance, honoring couples in love, is also planned for Thursday, 14 February, 1900 hours.

NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, will honor St. Valentine with a Hearts and Flowers dance on Sunday evening, 17 February.

YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street, has planned a Cupid's Capers dance for the night of Friday, 15 February.

Presidio military personnel and their dates are cordially invited to be present at all the Valentine's parties taking place at the three San Francisco USO clubs.

Signal Depot Gets New Dental Clinic

Dental treatment became available for the first time to Sacramento Signal Depot military personnel this month with the official opening of a new dental clinic.

Until this time, personnel had been receiving dental care at Mather Air Force Base or Letterman Army Hospital.

Col. Kenneth P. Fulton, Sixth U. S. Army Dental Surgeon, and Col. Stuart M. Welsh, Commanding Officer, Sacramento Signal Depot, participated in the opening ceremonies.

Electronic Computer Memorizes Pertinent Data On Army Officers

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

There's a hungry electronic computer in Washington, D.C., currently at work digesting the pertinent data on every officer in the United States Army.

Not only will the Department of the Army's Electronic Digital Computer (705) memorize the names of some 120,000 Army officers, but it will record on magnetic tape from 200 to 300 important facts relating to each officer. This information will be available at a moment's notice and can be revised and continually updated.

The job of keeping the 705 up to date by daily feeding it thousands of new facts falls to the MRU divisions of Army commands all over the world.

In addition to supplying and receiving information on its own men, Sixth Army MRU units transmit and receive Army personnel information for Alaska, the Pacific and the Far East and relay it to DA.

Key to the system are two brand new data transceivers which have only been in operation at the Presidio since the first of January. Still on an experimental basis they will be used in a parallel operation scheduled to start in March. For six months the new and the old systems will both be used. At the conclusion of this period the Machine Accounting Branch should be wholly on the new system.

During each 24-hour period the Sixth Army Machine Accounting Branch at the Presidio makes scheduled contact with Forts Lewis and Dix, DA, AFFE, USARPAC and the other five continental Armies. Three two-person teams handle the operation on a round the clock basis. Capt. Bradd D. Coons is chief of the branch.



Hawaiian Punch **cards are received at the Machine Accounting Branch of Sixth US Army AG section at the Presidio over newly installed transceiver units. The new machines can receive officer personnel data punch cards from identical machines sending identical cards thousands of miles away. The Presidio receives cards from the Far East as well as Hawaii. Above, Sfc. Vivian Brill, supervisor, operates the machine while Capt. Bradd B. Coons, Chief, and Sp3 Katherine Hopfe, operator, observe.**

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Either of the two data receivers in operation at the Presidio can be switched to send or receive punch card data. On the continent the information is transmitted over telephone lines. A radio hook-up is utilized to send and receive material to AFFE and USARPAC. A teletype system is used with the overseas transmission to insure the compatibility of both sending and receiving machines.

While the present transceiver system is only set up to handle officer data cards, Captain Coons explains that eventually the Army will install a similar system for enlisted men. "Why, we even have the plugs installed in the room for additional machines," he notes.

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"This new system of personnel accounting could never have been accomplished except for private business which lead the way," reports Major Robert D. Jones, Sixth Army AG. He adds that the Army is ahead of other major services in its utilization of modern personnel accounting techniques.

A demonstration of the new system's capabilities will be held as soon as the MRU division completes the renovation now under way, says Major Jones.



Mermaids Ashore: The U.S. National Swimming Team champions become land-borne for the benefit of the news cameraman. Left to right are Janet Anthony, Jo Ann Brobst, Joanne Berthelsen, June Schiele, Jackie Brown, Lynn Pawson, Evie Aremus and Loretta Barrious. Presidians may see the famous aquatic group at the Letterman Hospital swimming pool next Thursday evening.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 8 February — "Scandal Inc," with Robert Hutton and Patricia Wright.

Saturday, 9 February — "The Storm Rider," (F) with Scott Brady, Big Bill Williams and Mala Powers.

Sunday and Monday, 10-11 February —"The Big Land," (F) with Alan Ladd, Edmund O'Brien and Virginia Mayo.

Tuesday, 12 February — "The Delinquents," (M) with Tommy Laughlin and Peter Miller.

Wednesday, 13 February—"The Man Who Turned To Stone," (M) with Victor Jory and Ann Doran.

Thursday, 14 February — "Between Heaven and Hell," (M) with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Broderick Crawford.

Friday, 15 February—No show. (No matinee on the 17th.)

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 8 February — "Oasis," (M) with Michele Morgan, Pierre Brasseur and Cornell Borchers.

Monday, 11 February — "Revolt At Fort Laramie," (M) with Gregg Palmer and John D. Elmer.

Wednesday, 13 February — "The Big Land," (F) with Alan Ladd, Edmund O'Brien and Virginia Mayo.

Friday, 15 February — "The Delinquents," (M) with Tommy Laughlin and Peter Miller.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 10 February — "Oasis," (M) with Michele Morgan, Pierre Brasseur and Cornell Borchers.

Tuesday, 12 February — "Revolt At Fort Laramie," (M) with Gregg Palmer and John D. Elmer.

Thursday, 14 February — "The Big Land," (F) with Alan Ladd, Edmund O'Brien and Virginia Mayo.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 8 February — "Hot Summer Night," (M) with Leslie Neilsen, Colleen Miller and J. Flippen.

Saturday, 9 February — "The Quiet Gun," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Mara Corday.

Sunday, 10 February—"The Wings Of Eagles," (F) with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Walter Pidgeon.

Monday and Tuesday, 11-12 February —No shows.

Wednesday, 13 February — "Oasis," (M) with Michele Morgan, Pierre Brasseur and Cornell Borchers.

Thursday, 14 February — "Revolt At Fort Laramie," (M) with Gregg Palmer and John D. Elmer.

Friday, 15 February—"The Man Who Turned To Stone," (M) with Victor Jory and Ann Doran.

JAG School

Congressional hearings on whether the Army can grant graduate degrees to officers successfully completed the JAG School Advanced Courses are expected to be completed in Washington this month. Legislation backing this proposal was recently referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee and to the Brooks Subcommittee of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.



Water Sprites: Joanne Berthelsen and Jackie Brown of the U.S. National Swimming Team, shown as they appear in a scene from the Athens Water Follies. The famous aquatic group will appear at the Letterman Hospital pool Thursday 14 February at 1930 hours.

Aquatic Beauties Slate Show For LAH Pool

The nationally famous aquatic show—Athens Water Follies—is slated to present one performance at Letterman Hospital swimming pool, 14 February at 1930 hours.

Included in the water show are championship diving, dancing, straight and comedy ballet acts, and solo exhibitions featured in the group's public appearances internationally.

Youngest performer in the Athens Water Follies is an 11-year-old girl who has already won two Junior Olympic championships in synchronized swimming, also the solo junior event in the U. S. Senior Nationals, (three-time winner) later adding the Far Western junior title to her laurels.

Al White, in point of years and accomplishment, is about the most outstanding member of the swimming troupe coming to the Presidio. Twice Olympic Games champion and 10 times national Diving Champion, he has only recently returned from public appearances in the Far East.

The Athens Water Follies presented three public performances in Japan and Korea during the past summer. The unit has been featured in "The Saturday Evening Post," "Sports Illustrated," "Parade," Fox Movietone News and on the TV program, You Asked For It. Eight members of the swimming team gave exhibitions twice daily at the Olympic Games stadium in Melbourne, Australia, climax of a world tour sponsored by the U. S. State Department and the AAU.

Comprising three separate teams holding first, second and third place championships in national competition, the Athens Water Follies promises top-notch entertainment for Presidio personnel. For their novelty swimming numbers, the group will be costumed in a wide array of gorgeous, rainbow-hued theatrical outfits.

The Water Follies performance is open free to service-connected personnel of the Presidio.

Tire Recapping

Tubeless tires will not be accepted for recapping after this week, according to an announcement from the Bay Area Exchange. Due to a continuing shortage of used tubeless tires suitable for recapping purposes it has taken from two weeks to two months to replace a tubeless tire.

Top Pros Will Brief Soldiers In Club Meet

Professional men from the fields of Insurance, the Theater, Investments, and Travel, will be the speakers at a new discussion group meeting planned for servicemen and women at the Presidio Service Club from 11 February through 22 April.

The discussion series, called "A Point of Reference," is to begin at the club at 2000 hours every Monday. Each speaker is to spend a half hour outlining the subject under discussion for the given evening, following which the meeting will be thrown open to group discussion and a question and answer period.

On Monday evening, 11 February, Mr. Kenneth MacWhinney, general agent for the John Hancock Insurance Company, is scheduled to discuss the many types of insurance plans of interest to the military, with an outline of the systems of insurance generally.

On the following Monday evening, 18 February, Mr. Leslie Abbott, of the Theater Arts Colony, will introduce the background of play production and the repertory theater—as it pertains to San Francisco.

Financial investments is the theme of a Point of Reference group meeting at the Service Club, 11 March, when Mr. Thomas Ferrari, member of Reynolds and Company, will speak on investments as they affect the individual savings plan.

Economical Travel is the subject chosen for discussion at the Service Club, 18 March, when a speaker from one of the most outstanding travel agencies in San Francisco will outline individual trips to islands of the Pacific at a relatively small cost.

Point of Reference, the new weekly discussion panel at the Presidio Service Club, is a free service to military men and women.

Military Philatelists

Service philatelists can take advantage of the Armed Forces Stamp Exchange, which operates from the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. The group assists stamp collectors stationed overseas to continue building their collections through trading duplicates. The address is P. O. Box 9308, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 February — Bingo, 2000. (UVS Ticket Service every day from Tuesday through Saturday.)

Saturday, 9 February — Game Room Tournaments, 2000; Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 10 February — TV, NBC Opera, 1300; TV, The Lark, 1500; Stage Show, The Marin Starlighters, 2000.

Monday, 11 February — Language Class, 1800; Guitar Instruction, 2000; "A Point Of Reference," discussion group on insurance, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 February—Night Trip To Sutro's Museum, 1930; TV-KQED, 1800; Judo demonstration, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 February — Language Class, 1900; Ladder Pool TMTS, 2000; Quiz Master, 2000.

Thursday, 14 February — Dance Instruction, 1900; Post Dance, 2000.

Friday, 15 February—Bingo, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 February — Card Tournaments, 1930.

Saturday, 9 February — Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 10 February — Coffee Call, 0930; Stage Show, Duane Follies, 2000.

Monday, 11 February—Dance Lessons, 1930.

Tuesday, 12 February—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 13 February—Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 14 February—Musical Quiz, 2000.

Friday, 15 February — Card Tournaments, 1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 February — "Holiday At Greenwich Village," recreational theme for the week. Horse racing at Greenwich Downs, 2000.

Saturday, 9 February — Movies and Popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 10 February — Coffee Call, 0930; Dance Instruction, 1400; Old Timers Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 11 February — Stitch, Chat and Chew, 1300; Enlisted Men's Council Meeting, 1500; Crafts, 1900; Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 February — Queen Of Hearts Ball (semi-formal), 2000.

Wednesday, 13 February — Classical Music Forum, Refreshments, 2000.

Thursday, 14 February — Announcement of winner of Sweetheart Contest, roses sent to the winner, 2000; Casting for Musical, "High Yank," 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Friday, 15 February—Casting for Musical, "High Yank," 1930; Dance at Angel Island, 1900.

William Howard Taft was appointed Secretary of War on 11 January, 1904.

Toreros Vie In Las Vegas Tourney



Post Champs: Company A, USA Garrison, represented by Gene Guerra, receives the Post Championship trophy from Deputy Post Commander, Col. Carl E. Lundquist. Company A went undefeated through the Post play-off tourney.

Honor Guard Takes Intramural Title Tilt

A neck and neck game right down to the final buzzer with the victors winning by three points wound up the '56-'57 intramural basketball season as "A" Co., better known as the Honor Guard, eked out a 83-80 victory in the last 90 seconds of the championship tilt over "D" Btry., 9th AAA. The high scoring offensive game was a nip and tuck battle all the way.

Center Tor Hansen, Honor Guard, and D Btry. 9th AAA guard Lloyd Parks waged a two-man scoring duel throughout the encounter. Hansen won by the same margin as his team, with 31 points to Parks' 28. Hansen picked up 20 of his 31 markers in the first half. Parks spread his buckets a little more evenly over the two periods with 15 in the first half and 13 in the second stanza.

Crowding Parks for scoring honors on the AAA quint was forward Don Duede with 25 buckets. Duede dumped only 8 free throws in the second period.

Bill Newsham garnered 12, Glen Crass potted 10, Gerald DeVaney 2, and George Giba 3 tallies for the losers.

Hansen was aided in the scoring column by teammates Ken Armbruster with 13, Bob Bondanza, guard, with 17, Gene Guerra with 10, John Behling with 7 and Bill Soderquist, 5.

Guerra was the only man to leave the game via the personal foul route. A total of 19 fouls was called against the Honor Guard and D Btry. collected 15 personals.

The quarter-final meeting between Hq. Co., 30th Engrs. and 537th Engrs. dropped the 537th from the intramural championship contenders when they lost a 56-40 decision.

Ed Johnson, rangy Hq. Co. center, dealt the Surveyors misery under the backboards and in the scoring column throughout the encounter. Johnson garnered 8 points in the first half and 10 in the second half. Johnson and the towering Robert Payne took control of the rebounding for Hq. Co.

Philip Jeske, Hq. Co. guard, who played a real cool offensive first half, one free throw, caught fire in the second half to sink six shots from the floor for 12 tallies.

Lowell Bassett hit for 11 points in the first period and cooled off to pick up only 6 in the second half. Keith McNeil added 6 more for Hq. Co.

Muril Vincelette was high for the Surveyors with 14 counters and Marion Efaw dropped in 9 for the 537th quint.

Aggressive defense play cost Roger Colins, 537th, five personals by the middle of the 4th quarter.

John R. Cobb has the distinction of being the first person to travel more than 400 m.p.h. on land. The run was made at Bonneville Flats.

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Pasadenans Downed By Locals, 25th Win

The red-hot Presidio Toreros will be gambling an unblemished record of 25 straight wins, against a chance to gain national recognition when they tangle with some of the best service and industrial basketball teams in the nation at the Southwest Invitationed Tournament in Las Vegas this week.

Currently the locals, despite their impressive win streak, have failed to gain top echelon regard because of the relative weakness and calibre of their victims. In the Vegas competition they will be meeting their stiffest opposition to date.

The largest turnout this season, estimated to be 1,100-1,200 strong, crowded their way into LAH Gym to witness the Toreros defeat Pasadena College 77-59.

Offering more competition than any other opponent thus far this season the collegiate quint stayed within two or three points of the locals for the majority of the first half. The intermission score stood at 36-32 in favor of the Toreros.

Presidio's center, Jim Cummings, potted 17 markers to top the post quintets' scoring efforts. Carroll Williams and Ron Reynoir, each picked up 14 points a piece and Norm Ellenberger was right behind them with 13 more counters.

Pasadena's 6 ft. 6 in., 259 pound center, Eric Pyle, hogged the backboard during most of the game and captured scoring honors for the night with 19 points. Pyle was assisted on the backboards by Jim Bond, the highly touted All American from Pampa, Texas. Usually high scoring, Bond was held to a mere 12 points by the locals tight defense.

By the middle of the third quarter the fast-breaking Toreros had winded the Pasadenans and began to increase their lead to a healthy margin. The final buzzer caught the Pasadena quint with an 18 point deficit and the score reading 77-59.

PRESIDIO (77)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	6	2	2	14
Blackwell	1	2	1	4
Cummings	5	7	2	17
Williams	6	2	1	14
Ellenberger	3	8	1	14
Hansen	2	1	3	5
Psaltis	1	0	0	2
Brown	1	3	2	5
Bassett	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	25	14	77

PASADENA (59)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bond	5	2	5	12
Glenn	0	0	3	0
Pyle	8	3	1	19
Wallace	2	3	2	7
Brown	0	0	1	0
Tester	4	2	2	10
Rieken	3	0	1	6
Hubbard	1	0	0	2
Metheny	0	2	0	2
Totals	23	13	20	59

Coach Hal Fischers' crew consists of some of the finest talent from schools throughout the nation.

Forward, Tony Psaltis who stands 6 ft. 4 in., 210 pounds was captain of the University of Southern California basketball team in '55-'56 and mentioned on the All Pacific Coast Conference teams. Psaltis is currently seventh in scoring standings in the Northern California Army-Air Force Basketball League with 86 points.

Ron Reynoir, 6 ft. 3 in., 180 pound forward comes from Loyola of New Orleans and made All-Tourney Team in the Sugar Bowl Tournament in '53-'54. Reynoir is 19th in league scoring with 62 points.

Forward, John Blackwell, 6 ft. 4 in., 175 pounds, made All Sixth Army team in '55-'56, comes from Grant Tech Jr. College and stands 15th among the scorers in league play with 66 points.

Tor Hansen, 6 ft. 4 in. forward comes from San Jose State where he played basketball from '53-'54-'55.

Jim Cummings, 6 ft. 8 in. Torero center hails from Vanderbilt College where he was voted to All Southern Selection in '53-'54. A total of 81 points puts Cummings 11th in league scoring.

Guard, Carroll Williams, 5 ft. 10 in., 160 pounds, is from San Jose State College '53-'54-'55-'56 and was selected to All C.B.A. '54-'55-'56. Williams is the top scorer for the Presidio quint with 162 counters and is second in league scoring.

Captain of the Toreros, Norm Ellenberger was All Army selection '55-'56 and comes from Butler University where he was voted most valuable player in '54. Ellenberger is second high scorer for the Toreros with 93 points which places him sixth in league scoring also.

Guard, Hubert Brown, 5 ft. 10 in., was selected All New York Metropolitan in '54 and served as team captain for Niagara University in '54. Brown ranks 17th among league scorers with 62 points.

Lowell Bassett, 6 ft. Torero guard comes from Pasadena College, '53-'54, and played for the Toreros '55-'56.

Guard, John Daniels played three seasons for Carnegie Tech University, is 6 ft. 8 in., and weighs 180 pounds.

Army Athletes Set All Time Olympic High

Washington (ANS) — The greatest number of athletes in Army history won berths on the 1956 U. S. Summer Olympic Team and led the parade of Service participants with 34 individuals in 14 events at Melbourne.

Some 500 applicants, representing every major Army command, applied for tryouts for the various Olympic teams. In addition, approximately 900 Army athletes participated in All-Army and Inter-Service elimination competitions as a means of qualifying for the Final Olympic Trials.

The other three services qualified 46 athletes for the Olympic competition as follows: Air Force 24, Navy, 15 and Marine Corps 7.

WAC Quintet Walks Over McArthur Five

Presidio's WAC quint returned from southern California with a 53-13 victory under their belts at the expense of Ft. MacArthur's lady cagers.

The locals smothered the opposing five in the first stanza with a 31-3 half time showing. While the Presidio quint dunked 18 more, MacArthur could muster only three points in the third quarter.

Georgia Kelly was the big gun for the local lasses with 20 and Florian Vierra tallied 18. Mary Phillips accounted for 12 additional markers in behalf of the Presidio quint.

High scorers for the MacArthur five were Barham with seven and Maunce with four.

Credit for holding the opposition to 13 points goes to the locals hard working guards, Peggy Harris, Dorothy Miller, Mollie Bruhn and Patsy Schultz.

Lost to overseas reassignment are the services of Daphney Melson and Momi Domingo. Melson and Domingo departed the Presidio early this week.

The local female quint is second in the Northern California Armed Forces Women's Basketball League. They hold a three won, one lost record to the league leading Mather five who boast a 6-0 conference record.

Former Star Cager Stationed Ft. Lewis

Two of the big reasons that San Francisco's Dons boast the longest string of consecutive wins in basketball history, 60, were their downfall. The two big reasons are the former Dons, Bill Russell and Pvt. K. C. Jones.

Jones is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Russell is playing professional ball with the Boston Celtics. The two of them recently returned from the land down under where they combined their talents to carry the United States through the games undefeated.

The Olympic champions met the Dons at the Loyola Invitational Tourney in Chicago on their return from the Games. The Dons' winning streak was cut off at the 60 mark.

"You build 'em up and then cut 'em off," was Jones reply to the question of how he felt about defeating the team that he had played for for the past four years.

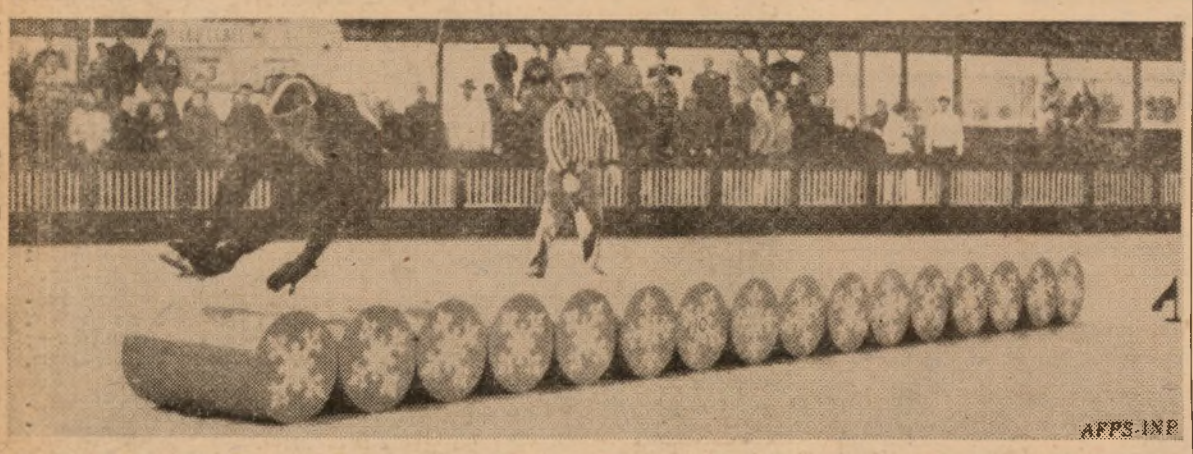
Scot Was Fined For Damage To 'Hekkis'

If it's any consolation to California's angling law violators who get caught — they aren't the first ones. And they'll probably get off easier than did John Mangelous.

Mangelous was fined five pounds for salmon fishing out of season on the River Dee in Scotland on June 21, 1533, according to the record.

Mangelous and friends, defendants in one of the many Scottish angling law violation cases of those early times, were haled into court by one Henry Bishop et al., on charges of "fifhing in the water of Dee, under filence of night, and destruction of the fymmeris (frames) and hekkis (fish screens) thereof; and for ftriking their fervants."

The case was recorded by Robert Pitcairn in "Criminal Trials in Scotland, 1488-1624," published in Edinburgh in 1833.



'Roll Out the Barrel'— World barrel-jumping champion Leo Lebel, 27, of Hartford, Conn., sails over 16 (count 'em) barrels in a successful defense of his title in the seventh annual international competition at Grossinger's (N. Y.) Ice Skating Arena. Lebel, an electrical salesman and ex-eastern U.S. amateur speed-skating titleholder, won the title for the third consecutive year. His distance was 26' 5½".



Futile Attempt to block the lay-up of Lowell Bassett, Hq. Co. 30th Engrs., is made by the 537th Engrs.' Roger Collins in the quarter-final tilt of the Intramural Basketball Championship Tournament.

Package Plan Offers Low Rates To Skiers

For those who hail from the southern states and who have never strapped on a pair of ski boots and those who were raised among the snowy slopes and are perfectly at home with a ski pole in their hand, opportunity is knocking at both doors. The Service Club has announced a low priced package-plan for three days of this bone-shattering pleasure.

On 8-10 March you can board a bus at the Presidio, have deluxe sleeping accommodations with bath for two nights, be served a box lunch Friday night en route, free cocktails upon arrival, two breakfasts and two dinners, and transportation to and from the ski area.

Free ski instructions on Saturday, reduced rates on tows and lifts, enjoy dancing and Get Acquainted night, and return to the Presidio Sunday night. All this is yours for $22.75.

Rental fees for boots, skis and tow charges will amount to approximately $7.00. Total expense need not exceed $30.00 for the three-day holiday. Quarters will be motel accommodations at Stateline and skiing at Heavenly Valley.

All persons interested in taking advantage of the low-rate package-plan should contact Miss Walker, Ext. 2000 by 28 February. A $10.00 deposit is required for the 8-10 March jaunt to the ski runs.

Response to this announcement will determine continuance of such a plan for future trips to the mountain slopes.

Skiing conditions are excellent at this time of the year and should provide more than ample opportunity for some hair-raising moments.

Bowling Leaque Standings

FRISCO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	37	15
Hq. Co., 6th Army	40	20
CMD	37	19
AG Reserve	33	23
Deuces	32	28
Phills	32	28
Topoteers	27	33
Misseleers	20	40
Fireballs	18	42
Ichi Bans	16	44

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Hilltoppers	49	23
Keystone Kops	45	27
Hardnoses	41	31
King Pins	37	35
Hq. Co., 6th Army	35	37
Dental Clinic	31	41
Sneakers	29	43
Radicals	21	51

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
G-1	47	13
6A Signal	37	23
Hilltoppers	37	23
JAGS	31	29
QMERS	28½	27½
Ivy Leaguers	28½	31½
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	24	32
TAGS	23	37
Honor Guard	22	38
Sleuths	18	42

MidPoint Roll Off Reached

Martin Bram, high-rolling kegler with the Skybusters in the Frisco League, is leading at the halfway mark in the annual "roll off" to select six members for the Presidio team slated to compete in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Lawton, 27 March.

Bram is currently sporting a 185.5 average with 2,227 pins for 12 games. A mere six pins behind Bram is Leland Ish with 2,221 pins for his pin-pummeling efforts. Ish rolls during the week in the Thursday night Pacific League.

Third place contender, Virgil Dodson, is trailing Ish with only a five-pin deficit at 2,216. Dodson averages out at 184.6.

Fourth spot belongs to Harland McInturff of the Keystone Kops. The Kop bowler has 2,180 pins to his credit and 181.6 average for his dozen lines.

Fifth in line, Oliver DuBois, and sixth, George Bolton, hold their places by virtue of 2,176 and 2,161 pins, respectively. Bolton is carrying a 180.8 average thus far.

Arthur Palomares took credit for high game to date with a healthy 268. Second high game was kegged by James Leonard with 256 pins in 10 frames. Bolton is third high thus far in "Roll Off" activity with a 245 game.

Tomorrow and Sunday's activity will wind up the "Roll Off" with each hopeful having rolled 18 games.

Johnson Topples 637 Series To Set New Presidio League Mark

Ace pin-splitter Edwin Johnson, Keystone Kops, kegged his best effort of the season and captured the Presidio Bowling League's individual high series title with a whopping 637. Johnson's high game of the title-breaking series was 224.

The second place Keystone Kops swamped seventh place Sneakers 4-0 while Johnson was running up his record series. Donald Shoudel posted the losing Sneakers' high series of 420.

Further league action saw third place Hardnoses rip fourth spot King Pins 4-0. Tops for the winners was William Krause with 481 and Harry Hoffacker topped the losers with a 487 series.

League leading Hilltoppers decisioned sixth seeded Dental Clinic 3-1 in their encounter. James Leonard toppled a 561 series, and 206 game for the 'Toppers and Thomas Ward felled a 574 series with a 210 high game for the night.

Hq. Co. Sixth Army's Tushiki Sakurada kegged a 513 series while his team split 2-2 with last place Radicals. John Haines struck for a 465 series for the Radicals.

Frisco Bowling League leaders, Sky Busters, added 3 more games to their win column and dropped one game to the fifth spot Deuces.

Third place CMD split 2-2 with the cellar-dwelling Ichi Bans. Hq. Co. Sixth Army, holding down the second slot in league standings, defeated seventh place Topoteers 3-1.

AG Reserve handed the Misileers a 3-1 drubbing and the Phills gave the Fireballs a 3-1 thumping. No team was able to white-wash their opponent in the Frisco League this week.

Top seated G-1 of the Pacific Bowling League skunked their opponents, the last place Sleuths, 4-0, to stretch their lead to 10 games over their nearest competitors, second place 6A Signal. Brown topped the G-1 keglers with a 528 series and 200 game while Bill Ogle rolled a 436 series for the hapless Sleuths.

The Hilltoppers downed 6A Signal, 3-1, to pull themselves into a tie for the second high spot in league standing. Aiding the Hilltopper cause was Charles Mahon with his 549 series which topped all league series for the night's kegging activity. A. F. Dennis felled a 507 series for 6A Signal.

Sixth seeded Ivy Leaguers split 2-2 with ninth spot Honor Guard. Paul Cramer toppled a 541 series, 204 game, for the Leaguers and Bill Cramer garnered a 481 series.

JAGS took TAGS 3-1. Harry Morgan struck a 528 series for the losers with 202 for high game of his series. Gene Wolf was tops for the JAGS with 497-185 series and game.

Local Marksmen Win 3 Firsts In Southland Meet

The Sixth Army Pistol Team blazed their way to three first places and several individual honors in the Southland Pistol Tournament held last weekend in San Diego.

M/Sgt. James L. Wade from the Presidio, firing in the Master division, the highest class in pistol competition, garnered a third place in the grand aggregate, the accumulation of points from the .22, .38 and .45 caliber matches. Wade scored 2582 points out of 2700 possible, trailing the winning score of 2599 by 17 points.

M/Sgt. Wade also took a blue ribbon in the Centerfire, National Match Course. This consists of thirty shots, ten each in Timed, Slow and Rapid Fire with a .32 or higher caliber pistol. Wade scored a 295-point total out of a 300 possible.

In the .22 caliber four-man Master team match, the Sixth Army Blue squad ran away from all competition as they amassed 1170 points out of 1200 possible. The team effort was only seven points away from the world's record of 1177. Team members firing this match were M/Sgt. Wade, Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital; Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Fort Lewis, and M/Sgt. John L. Davis, Fort Lewis. A second place in the .45 caliber and a third spot in the .38 were also taken by the Sixth Army Master Team.

In the Expert class, the Sixth Army men won both the .22 and .38 caliber team matches and placed second in the .45 caliber team contest. An 1139 aggregate was the winning score in the .22 match while 1108 points was good for first in the .38 team match.

M/Sgt. George J. Kersting of Fort Lewis, firing on the Sixth Army squad, earned five firsts and one second in competition on the Expert level. He gained wins in the .45 caliber slow fire; the .45 caliber National Match Course; the .45 caliber aggregate, a combination of the slow, timed and rapid fire with the .45 pistol; the grand aggregate and the special NRA Building Fund Match.

Over 200 competitors fired in the two-day match which was sponsored by the San Diego Police Revolver Club.

Aussies Beat India

Australia beat India by an innings and five runs in Madras recently in the first match of the test cricket series between the two countries.



Locals Down Hamilton; Fall From Tourney

Presidio's Torero netmen, defending All-Army Volleyball champs, defeated their arch rivals, Hamilton Field, twice national service champs, at the Sacramento YMCA Volleyball tournament this past weekend.

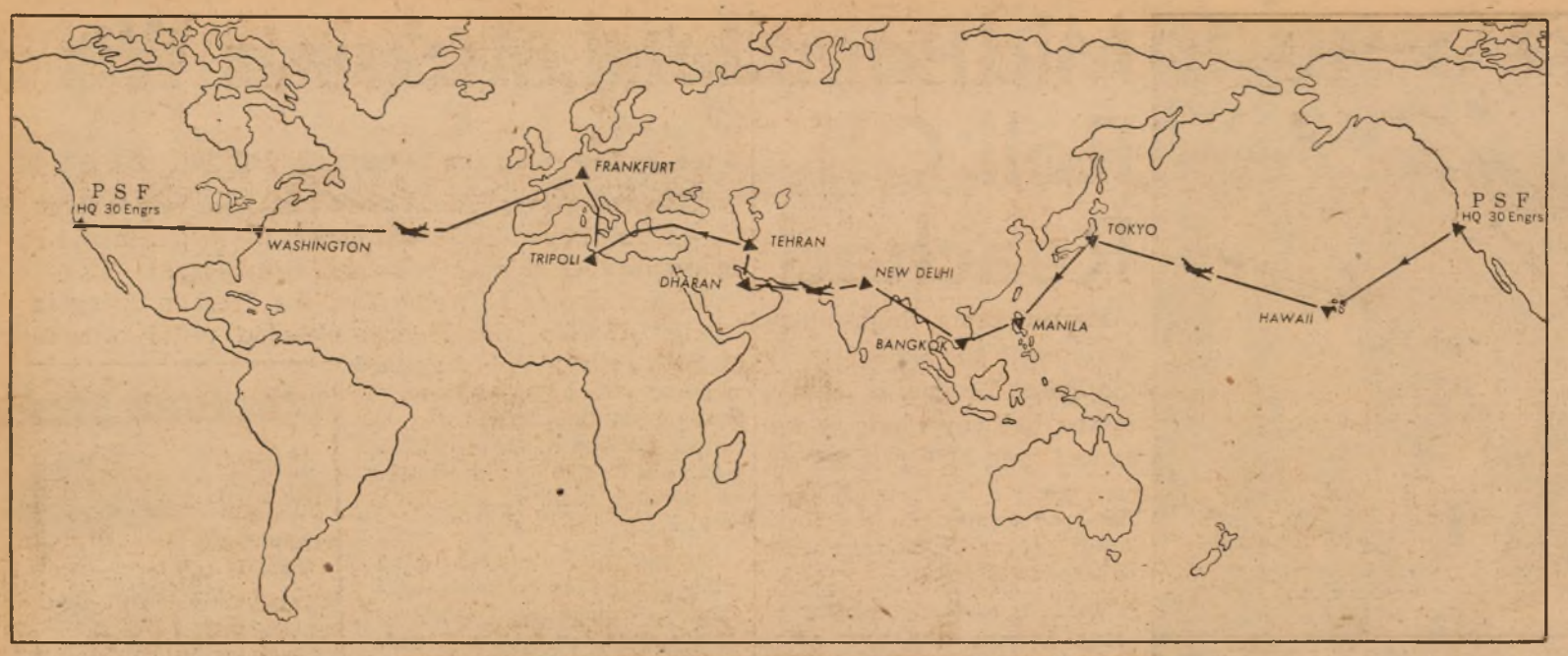
Second game of their three-game match saw the locals drop a match to the San Jose netmen and their second loss in the tournament to the Olympic Club eliminated them from further tourney competition.

Bert Millard turned in an outstanding performance as spiker for the locals. Phil Kilmer, George Cowie, C. Garancs and Bob Jones filled out the roster in the hitters positions. Holding down the setmen positions were Gordon Peak, Dick Godino and Catalino Ignacio.

Team captain Bob Jones was particularly elated over the victory at Hamilton Field's expense, despite the outcome of the other two games. Jones also stated that the local netmen would be ready for the Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament to be held at LAH Gym, 22-26 April.



Southpaw shot by 'D Btry. 9th AAA cager was one of the many attempts loosed in the intramural tilt that saw the 537th Engineers lose an 85-59 decision to the AAA quint.



Retiring

CWO Wins Medal For Top Service

Before retiring last week CWO Roy H. Edgcomb received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in ceremonies at Fort Baker.

CWO Edgcomb was commended for his work in the G-4 section of the 6th AAA Regional Command Headquarters, which controls the NIKE guided missile and anti-aircraft gun installations on the West Coast.

He received congratulations from Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant and Col. R. A. Claffee, the command's Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Certificate

AAA Captain Wins Award In Key Job

An Achievement Certificate for the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command was presented to Capt. Bernard C. Sanders, 441st AAA Missile Bn., by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander.

Captain Sanders has been Battalion Supply Officer since August, 1955, and has "planned, coordinated and supervised all activities concerned with arrangements for supply, evacuation, transportation services and other logistical matters in a highly exemplary manner and contributed greatly to the success achieved by the 441st AAA Missile Bn. in accomplishing its mission."

Copter Helps Save Badly Burned Man

The commercial helicopter service presently being used by the Army on a trial basis met its first test of emergency recently when Joe Greer of the Post Engineer Section received a severe electrical burn across the face and neck while working at Angel Island.

Ten minutes after pilot William Grossman was alerted, he had completed the pickup and was setting down at Fort Baker where Greer received treatment in the dispensary. "And we could have done it even faster," reported Sfc. Robert J. Mabee, helicopter traffic control director, "but Grossman was in the air with passengers when we got the call."

Info Service Set To Guide Army Flyers

A global flight information service to insure aviators high quality flight data in critical world areas has been established by the Army's Aviation Flight Information Division.

Field detachments are planned for Heidelberg, Germany; Tokyo, Japan; Fort Amador, Canal Zone; and Fort Richardson, Alaska.

The Jeppesen Airway Manual, official document of Army Flight Information, includes navigation aids, radio facilities, airway routing, radio procedures, radar information, danger area data, instrument let-down and approach procedures. The manual is distributed to more than 3500 Army, National Guard and Army Reserve aviators and supplemented by weekly revisions.



Checking Those "far away places with the strange sounding names" that he will be visiting during the next month is **Colonel Lawrence St. John, Commander of the 30th Engineer Group. He will check mapping and occupation operations in Libya, South Pacific and Iran. The map above traces the route and key stops.**

Engineer Chief Will Circle Globe During Check Of Key Units

Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group Commander, and Lt. Robert J. Wallace, Assistant Group S-3 Officer, will depart this week on a 40-day inspection tour of the Group's operations in other countries. The officers plan to make more than a dozen stops on four continents.

The trip will afford Colonel St. John his first opportunity to inspect the operations in overseas areas. Purpose of the journey is to check the progress of these units and to help iron out problems.

The desert mapping expedition in Libya, the Iranian Survey Project and the Occultation Program in the South Pacific Islands are the major projects to be visited. The officers will leave from Travis Air Force Base and make their first stop in Hawaii.

Their itinerary calls for stops in Japan; Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands; Saigon, Indo China; Bangkok, Thailand; Calcutta and New Delhi, India; Karachi, Pakistan, and Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

Colonel St. John and Lieutenant Wallace will spend about one week in Teheran, Iran. They will inspect the headquarters, personnel and surveying operations there, in addition to confering with persons in the Geographical Division of the Imperial Iranian Army and the Iran National Cartographic Center.

The last overseas stop will be at Libya, where the officers will spend a week inspecting the Desert Mapping Force which recently left the Presidio.

Before returning to the Presidio, Colonel St. John and Lieutenant Wallace will stop in Washington, D. C., to present a progress report on the 30th Engineer Group's overseas projects to Army Map Service officials.

Dateline: Everywhere!

The *Star Presidian* will be carrying several foreign datelines in the coming weeks in conjunction with Colonel St. John's tour of the 30th Engineer Group's overseas operations. The colonel has agreed to relay photographs and up-to-date stories covering his major stops and highlighting the various projects underway.

"Uncle" Big Employer

About 2,400,000 people work for the executive branch of the Government, and only 10 per cent of them work in Washington, D. C.

New Insignia Adopted For Army Artillerymen

The traditional crossed cannons will be joined by a guided missile in forming the insignia of the Army's artillery forces, the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command announced this week.

The Army has adopted the insignia in recognition of the modernization of artillery weapons, according to information received from the Department of the Army.

The artillery cannons will remain crossed, but will have a composite guided missile placed vertically at the center, representing the surface - to - surface and surface-to-air missiles now in use.

It is the first change in artillery insignia since the present one was adopted in 1907.

Present plans call for the new design to be worn by all artillery officers as soon as it becomes available, sometime in 1958.

Enlisted men will receive the insignia according to their assignment within the artillery. Missile units, such as those NIKE organizations guarding the cities and defense installations on the West Coast, will receive the first shipments, with other artillerymen changing over as supplies become available.

Guidons and standards of artillery units bearing the present insignia will be replaced with the new style as they wear out.

6th Regional Shows High Re-up Rate

The 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, with headquarters at Fort Baker, has finished second in reenlistment competition in the Army Antiaircraft Command for the third straight quarter.

Figures released from the Army Antiaircraft Command's Colorado Springs Headquarters placed the 6th AA Regional Command behind the 4th AA Regional Command but ahead of the other three regional commands.

Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Army Antiaircraft Command, said the NIKE guided missile antiaircraft gun units of the nation improved their reenlistment records in 1956 over those of 1955. He credited improved housing and in-service recruiting programs with the increase.

The 6th AA Regional Command includes the AAA units guarding the major cities, defense installations and Air Force Bases on the West Coast.

DA Program Shifts Some Arty Officers

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army is currently cross-assigning outstanding artillery officers to guided missile units to meet the increased requirements of the mushrooming missile program.

Under this plan several artillery members of present War College classes, whose previous experience has been with field artillery units, can expect future assignments with surface-to-air missile units.

This effort is designed to ensure an increasing number of technically - trained, outstanding senior officers in the Army's present and future artillery fields. In addition, artillery officers with missile training and high leadership qualities are being placed in selected positions to motivate certain career officers to enter the GM field.

The program allows a proportionate number of missile-trained officers to be assigned to the United States Military Academy staff and faculty, Reserve Officer Training Corps duty, and the Department of the Army's Career Management Division. Also, selected graduates of the Artillery Advanced Course without previous missile experience are being assigned to missile units and the Army Antiaircraft Command's staff, under the new plan.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Break Through II Begins Tomorrow



General Visitors at the Presidio Monday were Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, Army Quartermaster General (left), and Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Commanding General of Fort Lewis and the 4th Infantry Division. Accompanied by Commanding General Sixth U.S. Army, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young (right), they view an Honor Guard ceremony in their behalf. General Quinn was making his first official visit to Headquarters since assuming command at Fort Lewis. General Hastings was on an informal inspection tour of Quartermaster facilities.

Command Post Exercise Will Test Top Staffs

The world situation is grim: A sneak aggressor attack, June 1954, by a coalition of Eurasian states has overrun almost the entire land mass of Eurasia. Japan, the British Isles and part of Northern Europe are still under Allied control, however. India is neutral.

NATO controls the sea and has encountered Aggressor atomic attacks with its own air strikes which have severely damaged enemy industrial areas.

The first successful counter-offensive came during Break Through I when the 17th, 18th and 19th Army Groups struck south from the Netherlands to cut off and destroy Aggressor forces west of the Rhine. NATO's air and atomic superiority caused the Aggressor to suffer heavy losses.

This weekend 1,500 Army and USAR personnel at the Presidio and another 1,200 at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord will fight the next phase of this paper war—Exercise Break Through II. They will attack south; their objective: Munich and Augsburg in Germany.

Of course, this battle will be fought only by staff officers and their support personnel. But the players will face realistic problems which they must solve by utilizing the latest Army tactics and the most modern Army equipment.

The objective of this Command Post Exercise is to "provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical, intelligence and logistical operations under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical, bacteriological, radiological and electronic war-

(Continued on page 8)

CPX Schedule

Orientation for Exercise Break Through II takes place today at the Post Theater, 2125 hours. At this time a voice conference network will be open between the Presidio, Fort Lewis and Fort Ord. The program will open when Col. J. H. Gilbreth, Deputy Maneuver Director, introduces Maneuver Director Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, who will make the welcoming address.

The exercise which starts at 0800 hours on Saturday will run until 2000 hours. It will start again at 0800 hours on Sunday and run until 1200 hours.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 36 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday 15 February, 1957

Roberts Elected President First Local ROA Chapter

An active-duty chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association was formed for the Presidio area last weekend at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Information, is area chairman.

Purpose of the chapter is to bring into closer social and professional contact those members of the national Association who are currently serving on active duty in this area. Membership is open to all officers and enlisted men who hold commissions as Reserve Officers and are members of the ROA.

The next meeting is scheduled at 2000 hours, 6 March, at the Fort Scott Officers' Club.

Officers elected for the coming year are CWO Theodore J. Roberts, (Lt. Col. USAR), Post S-1 Section, president; Maj. Herman G. Kleikamp, Post JA Section, senior vice-president; M/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartholomew, (Lt. Col., USAR), Post Troop Education Section, junior vice-president; Capt. Charles A. Wells, (Major, USAR), secretary, and Capt. (Chaplain) Robert J. Plocki, Post Chaplain Section, chaplain.

Committee chairmen named were Capt. George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshal Section, membership, and M/Sgt. Floyd R. Alexander (Lt. Col., USAR), Information Activities Section, Sixth U. S. Army, publicity.

Holiday Ahead

Presidio military and civilian personnel will enjoy a holiday 22 February in honor of George Washington's birthday. Because of the holiday, the *Star Presidian* will be distributed on Thursday next week. Deadline will be moved up to Tuesday noon.

Military Postmaster

Army Lt. Col. Emanuel Combs, Jr., has replaced USAF Col. Robert P. Muhlbach as director of the Army-Air Force Postal Service. The switch between Army and Air Force directors is undertaken every two years.

The Postal Service, supervised by the Army, has 459 APOs which transport 150,000,000 pounds of mail to and from service personnel overseas each year. About 14 million dollars of stamps are sold a year.

New AR Lists Assignments Range For Enlisted Aliens

Aliens enlisted in the Army will be restricted from assignment to specific sensitive duties until a background investigation is successfully completed, according to AR 614-280.

As soon as an investigation which discloses no unfavorable information is completed or when derogatory points are resolved, an alien is eligible for assignment to any duty for which he is qualified. The restriction applies to aliens naturalized before entering the service if investigations have not been undertaken.

Aliens will not be assigned to officer candidate schools as candidates or members of the staff; to military assistance program (MAP) activities overseas; to classified cryptographic systems or equipment; or to information, education and orientation of troops or the educational reconditioning of troops.

Also included in the restricted list are duties connected with classified research and development projects; duties affording access to information or equipment classified as Confidential, Secret or Top Secret; and other duties designated as sensitive by the commander concerned.

When enlisted aliens are reassigned, personnel officers will notify the new installation or unit intelligence officers of the pending arrival and former assignment of the individuals.



Another Tradition Fades

The time-honored caisson and the "caparison" horse will give way to motorized military funerals at Arlington National Cemetery on 1 June.

In an economy move 16 matched greys for the caissons and the black, riderless horse will be replaced by motor hearses. The horses and ammunition wagons have required the care of 15 soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Ft. Myer, Va.

The caissons have carried military dead to graveside for more than 92 years. The riderless horse has led general officers and cavalrymen to interment.

According to the Army about 10 per cent of the 91,000 funerals held at Arlington since 1864 have been by horse-drawn caisson. The caisson is limited to burial of officers of all services when requested by next-of-kin.

The Army plans to memorialize the caisson and equipment in the U.S. Military Academy Museum at West Point, N. Y.

Army To Construct Solar Furnace

Concentrates Rays Of Sun Into Small 'Target Area'

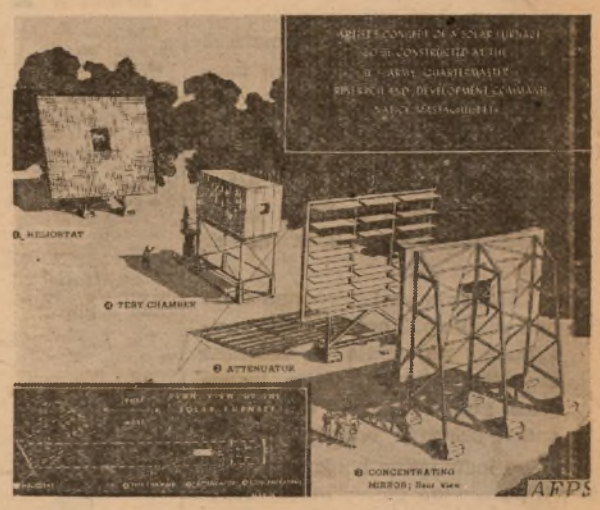
Washington (AFPS)—A giant solar furnace that can concentrate the sun's rays to produce temperatures comparable to those of an antomic explosion will be erected at the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass., the Army has announced.

Designed to test materials intended for protection against the thermal effects of nuclear weapons, the furnace is expected to reduce the time and cost of development.

A solar-furnace collects the sun's rays and concentrates them into a small target area as a magnifying glass produces a hot-point focus.

Present standard sources of intense heat, such as high-current electric arcs, gas-fired panels, and burning magnesium are not adequate for the experiments, the Army said.

Consisting of four elements occupying an area 125 feet by 40 feet, the sun furnace has an automatic positioning device keeping the system aimed directly at the sun at all times.



At one end of the assembly is a 40 by 36 foot flat mirror which receives the sun's rays and reflects them 96 feet to another bank of mirrors, 180 curved surface reflectors, each 23.5 inches in diameter.

The rays are finally channeled into a chamber in a four-inch beam where articles can be exposed to the heat, the Army said.



G2 Employee, **Mrs. Robert P. (Dorothy) Smith, has been awarded a $100 check and Performance Award Certificate for superior performance of duties as a clerk-typist with the Investigations Branch. Col. Marvin V. Johnston, Executive Officer, G2, made the presentation. Mrs. Smith, who began her Federal Service in 1951, received an "outstanding Efficiency Rating" the latter part of last year.**

Mistakes On Tax Forms Cost Taxpayers Plenty

(This is the first of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

Between now and April 15 more than 60 million Americans must file a tax return to report 1956 income to the federal government. On the basis of past experience, one out of every four returns filed will contain an error of $2 or more. Last year these errors totaled more than $100 million.

The mistakes most often made by taxpayers fall into these four groups:

● **Incorrect listing of income. Individuals made mistakes by leaving out such items as interest on savings accounts, dividends and contest winnings, or by including items that are exempt.**

● Errors in personal deductions. Important deductions from income are state and local taxes, interest paid on loans, charitable contributions, medical expenses, losses from storm, fire, flood or theft.

● Claiming too many or too few dependents. Exemptions are allowed for the taxpayer, himself and for certain persons he supports, if they fit the definitions in the instruction book.

● **Faulty arithmetic. This is the cause of the fewest number of errors, but approximately 30 per cent of these arithmetical mistakes are made by the taxpayer against himself.**

It is important to remember that all income is not taxable. You should not include in your return any income that is listed in the official instruction book as exempt.

This includes interest on state and municipal bonds, most government payments to veterans and their families, life insurance proceeds upon death and social security benefits.

The instruction book that comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at the office of the Internal Revenue Service. The revenue service urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help. (AFPS)

Next article: Selecting the Correct Tax Form Saves Dollars.

Servicewide

Brotherhood Week Starts On Sunday

The Armed Forces and all federal agencies have been urged to participate in observances of Brotherhood Week, 17 to 24 February, by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles I. Carpenter, USAF, chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Brotherhood Week was established in 1934 to promote understanding and cooperation among all faiths and to reaffirm the principles of democracy. It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Star Presidian

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Troop Information Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Chief Tells House Group Key Reasons For 6-Month Plan

Washington (ANS)—Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor, speaking recently before Subcommittee Number One of the House Armed Services Committee, pointed up four major reasons why National Guard and Army Reserve enlistees should take six months continuous active duty training.

According to the General, the six month program has the following merits:

● It complies with Public Law 51 which requires that a soldier receive four months basic training before being sent overseas.

● It gives additional time, beyond the so-called survival training period, to permit basic unit training for our combat soldiers and extended specialist training for the individual technicians.

● It is the most efficient from the teaching point of view, allowing for an essentially continuous period of instruction given by some of the best trainer personnel available to the Regular Army.

● Its dollar cost is moderate in consideration of the quality of the end product.

General Taylor stressed also that either in the case of general atomic war or military operations short of a general atomic war, there is an urgent requirement for reserve forces of increased readiness.

"The conditions of modern warfare place the highest premium on completely trained civilian components not only for combat duty but also to help preserve their communities from chaos resulting from the use of modern weapons," he said.

Implying that half trained troops cannot win modern wars, General Taylor stated that the training requirements for warfare is constantly increasing with the added complexity of weapons, and the increased pressures bearing upon the individual soldier. "Training levels must be geared to this trend," he declared.

"The day of deliberate mobilization and unhurried training is past," he said in explaining the Army's views on six months continuous training. "The accent is on readiness on D-Day or as shortly thereafter as possible."

"I am aware that there is concern lest this six months training program adversely affect the strength of the National Guard," General Taylor told the Committee. "Obviously, I do not believe that it will, otherwise I would not support the program. I am thoroughly convinced that this program will benefit the Guard, in fact, is indispensable for its continued development as an effective instrument of national defense."

In conclusion, he said positively: "I know of no other way for the National Guard to reach and maintain the level of training and combat readiness which is essential if it is to play a part in future conflicts commensurate with its proud contributions in the past."

***"What has saved us as a nation in the past from despotism and the denial of human liberties is primarily our religious, ethnic and cultural pluralism. And the only way by which such pluralism can be retained is general recognition that each group enriches rather than impoverishes the American scene and the national tradition, and that while learning to respect one another's peculiarities, all should learn to cooperate in the responsible tasks of American citizenship."*—Carlton J. H. Hayes.**

O'seas Indefs To Re-up Now Under New Reg

Soldiers overseas with more than six years on indefinite enlistments now may resign for immediate reenlistment in the same command without serving two years in current tours, according to change in AR 625-220.

Options for reenlistment in overseas commands will be limited to Regular Army unassigned or choice of specific branch of service.

Such reenlistees are not authorized a choice of initial assignment to an overseas command other than that in which they are serving and must complete a normal foreign service tour before reassignment to another overseas area, the Army said.

"...the just pride of patriotism..."



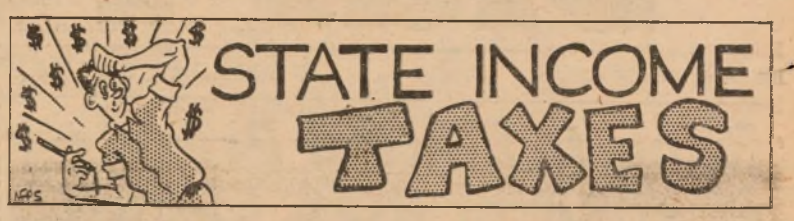
Besides the story about the cherry tree, it would be well for us to remember more about George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate 22 Feb.

General Washington, our first President, had this to say in his farewell address in 1796:

"Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of American, which belongs to you . . . must always exalt the just pride of patriotism . . .

"This Government, the offspring of your own choice uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles . . . and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support.

"Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws . . . are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty."



(First of a series on state income taxes.)

The fact that you're in service doesn't necessarily mean you don't have to pay state income tax.

Laws vary from state to state.

Federal law provides that a serviceman doesn't have to pay tax on military income outside his home state.

Thus, a man who owns a home in Iowa but is stationed in North Carolina doesn't have to worry about filing a return to North Carolina on his service pay. But he must check Iowa's laws.

The following states have no income tax: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

No state taxes are collected in Ohio and Pennsylvania, but certain municipalities tax personal income.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

You must file a return if you are single and earn more than $1,000 or are married and have more than $2,000 combined income. A single man is entitled to a $1,000 exemption; a married man gets a $2,000 exemption, plus $500 for each dependent.

Your payment and return must be sent by April 15 to District of Columbia Income and Franchise Tax Division, Room 2033, Municipal Center, 300 Indiana Ave., N. W. Washington 1, D. C.

Servicemen overseas are granted a deferment on return and payment until six months after returning to this country.

HAWAII

You must file a return on any income from rents or a profession. You must file if you are single and earn more than $1,100, or married and have combined income of more than $2,200.

You must file if gross income from compensation and/or dividends exceeds $2,850 if you are single, or $5,900 if you are married. Service pay is excluded from gross income.

A single man gets a $1,000 exemption; the head of a family gets $2,000, plus $200 for each dependent.

Return and payment on net income are due by April 20. Return and payment of compensation and dividends tax are due by the 20th day of each month.

They should be sent to Bureau of Income and Miscellaneous Taxes, Territory of Hawaii, Department of the Tax Commissioner, P. O. Box 259, Honolulu 9, Hawaii.

Servicemen may defer payment until six months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by military duty.

NORTH CAROLINA

You must file a return if you are single and earn more than $1,000 or married and earn more than $2,000. A joint return is not permitted unless income is from jointly owned property. You must file on gross income of more than $5,000 from a business or profession.

A single man receives a $1,000 exemption. The head of a household receives $2,000, plus $300 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by April 15 with State of North Carolina, Department of Revenue, Individual Income Tax Division, Raleigh, N. C. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

There are no special regulations for military income. (AFPS)

Set Ft. Baker Review To Greet Gen. McGaw

A 750-man review by Army and Air Force troops and a reception at the Presidio Officers Club Friday will mark Major General Edward J. McGaw's assumption of command of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command here.

Troops from the four Army antiaircraft battalions guarding the Bay Area will be joined by airmen from the Western Air Defense Force at Hamilton Air Force Base near San Rafael and the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio of San Francisco at the 1000 hours review at Fort Baker.

The public is invited to the review.

A reception at the Presidio Officers Club will honor General and Mrs. McGaw following the review.

Military leaders present for the ceremonies will include Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army; Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army; Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Monro MacCloskey, Western Air Defense Force Commander; and Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Tucker, Vice-Commander, Western Air Defense Force.

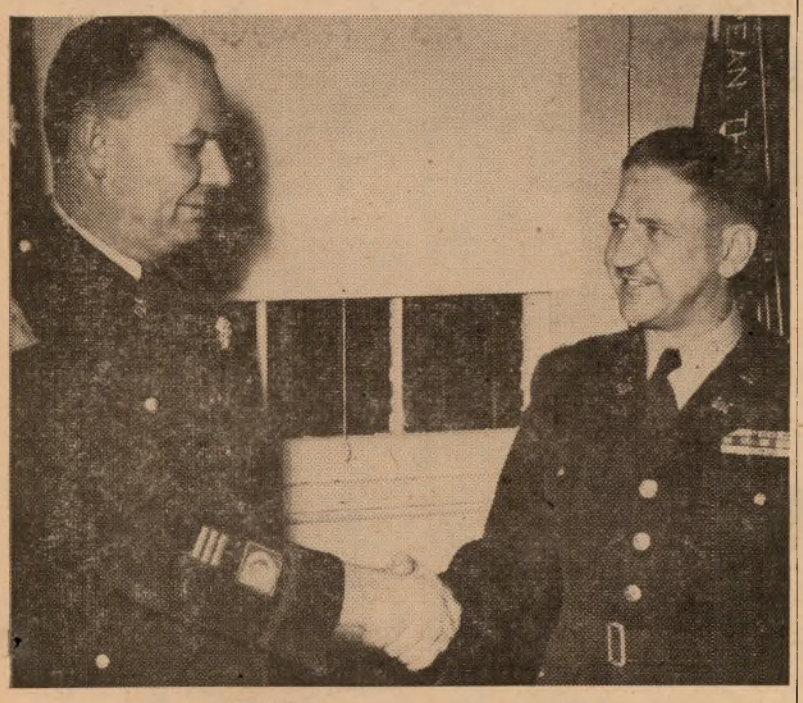
General McGaw replaced General Tarrant as commander of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command this month. The command controls the NIKE guided missile and antiaircraft gun installations guarding the key cities, defense areas and Air Force bases on the West Coast.

Prior to coming to Fort Baker, General McGaw commanded the First Cavalry Division in Japan. He and Mrs. McGaw reside at Fort Scott.



Foreign reports will reach "Star Presidian" readers through the pen and camera of Lt. Robert J. Wallace, who left this week on a 40-day around-the-world inspection tour of 30th Engineer Group operations with Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group Commander. Lieutenant Wallace is Assistant Group S3, Chief of the Photomapping and Reproduction Branch and Officer in Charge of the Sixth U.S. Army Map Depot.

***"To discriminate against a man because of race, color, creed or national origin is antithetical to democracy and dangerous to America."*—Bernard M. Baruch.**



New Duties for Maj. Luther Payne (left), and Maj. Lloyd Stromgren have been announced by the 30th Engineer Group. Major Payne, former Commander of the 660th Engineer Battalion, will take over the Group's surveying activities in Iran. Major Stromgren, former executive officer of the 660th, will become the battalion's commander.

Stromgren Replaces Payne In Engineer Assignment

Major Lloyd Stromgren, a veteran of more than 18 years of Army mapping and topo work, has replaced Major Luther Payne as commander of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic) of the 30th Engineer Group.

Major Payne will take over the Group's Iranian Survey Project. He replaces Capt. John South, who has been Officer in Charge of the project since operations began there last July.

On his third tour of duty with the 30th Engineers, Major Stromgren has been executive officer of the 660th Battalion since August, 1956. He was assigned to the Group when it was activated on 1 Sept., 1939, and served at that time under General Louis J. Rumaggi, present Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff. He also served with the Group in Hawaii from 1949 to 1950.

Major Stromgren was graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1942. He has served at various times as operations officer of the 960th Engineer Topo Company in the South Pacific during World War II; Chief of the Cartographic Branch, Historical Division, General Staff; Chief of the Military Branch, Army Map Service; and Chief of the Plans Branch, Intelligence Division, Office of Engineer Headquarters, AFFE.

Woman's Club Honors Lady Scout Leader

Mrs. James Enmeier, a member of the Presidio Woman's Club, was honored this week with an award for her work in Girl Scouting over the past 15 years.

Institutional representative of the Presidio Girl Scouts, Mrs. Enmeier received the award at the annual meeting of the San Francisco Girl Scout Council held in Temple Emanuel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Enmeier registered as a Girl Scout in Vincennes, Indiana, in 1925. She later became a troop committee member and an Intermediate leader in that city. During 1948 she worked with a Brownie Troop at Fort Knox, Kentucky. She later moved with her family to Germany where she became a member of the Nurnburg Council, ultimately becoming Western Area Command Commissioner of Girl Scouts in Germany.

The highest award given to a volunteer in Girl Scouting—the Blue Thanks Badge—was achieved by Mrs. Enmeier at that time.

After the Enmeier family rotated to the United States, Mrs. Enmeier became leader of a Senior Scout troop in San Antonio, and a member of the San Antonio Senior Advisory Committee. She was last year's Presidio Girl Scout chairman.

Mrs. Enmeier is currently a member of the San Francisco Senior Advisory Committee and the San Francisco Program Committee as well as being active with the Presidio Girl Scouts.

Scott Dinner Highlights Scout Event

Members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard units in the Presidio area attended this week's Blue and Gold annual dinner for Scouts and Cubs—held in the Fort Scott Gymnasium.

Prominent in the social get-together which featured a Court of Honor, were fathers and mothers of boys attached to Scout Pack and Cub Pack No. 178 which encompasses sons of the garrison's officers and enlisted men. Nearly 300 people came to share in the special ceremony honors in which several awards were presented for achievements in Scouting and Cub activities.

Speaker at the Blue and Gold Dinner was Mr. Merritt Barnes of San Francisco. He discussed Charter renewal and summer plans for the local Scout Troop and Cub Pack.

RMC Fred S. Kingston, San Francisco Naval District, chairman and acting Cub Master for Pack No. 178, and M/Sgt. William G. Lucas, Scout Master for Troop No. 178, were also present at the dinner.

Among guests seated at the head table at the Fort Scott banquet were Lieutenant Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., Post Inspector General and institutional representative for the Boy Scout movement at the Presidio, Commander J. B. McKenzie, of the San Francisco Naval District, and other ranking officers from the Presidio and Bay Area service units.

In 1886 Congress provided that West Point graduates be commissioned second lieutenants.

Final Phase Of Family Quarters Rehab Started

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, announced today that the Presidio phase-out of a Sixth U.S. Army architect-engineer project involving remodeling and general rehabilitation of family quarters throughout the area is now under way here. A local firm is currently engaged in preparatory survey of 28 buildings on the main Post, Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite.

A similar project to modernize kitchen and bathroom facilities in Infantry Terrace has just been completed at a cost of $140,000.

Bids for over-all renovation of housing units in the given areas were thrown open to civilian contractors as a means of expediting the job in hand and of lessening an already top-heavy work load imposed on the Post and Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Sections through existing maintenance projects.

Authorized and financed by the Department of the Army and opened to public contract bids by the San Francisco District Engineers, the contracts included one for major renovation of Letterman Army Hospital Surgery Supply Section, a commitment now in process of completion.

A Post Engineer official said today that the remodeling of the 28 family quarters in the immediate locality should be completed in about six months after the contractors take over. The initial phase of the renovation and remodeling of military housing units in the Western Area was begun early in 1956.

New Reg On Flag

The flag will be flown at half-staff in case of death of the President-elect of the United States, according to a change in AR 600-25. Presidents and ex-Presidents in addition to several other officers have previously been honored in this way.

Seek AFD Suggestions

Presidio personnel who have suggestions to offer regarding the coming Armed Forces Day displays here are invited to contact the planning staff now located in Building 238. The telephone extension is 3478.

Need Teachers

Protestant Sunday School teachers are needed to bring the Post Sunday School Staff up to strength and to serve as substitute teachers. Persons interested are asked to call the Post Chaplain, Ext. 2110 or 2698.

Presidio Fencers Displays Talents For Civic Group

The origin and the history of Fencing, with demonstrations on the use of the foil, the epee and the saber, were presented by the Presidio Fencing Club before community groups and Cub Scouts in Saint Stephen's Church Hall recently.

Commemorating the third anniversary of the Cub Scout Packs, the fencing display in San Francisco was directed by Mr. William O'Brien, coach of the Letterman Hospital team. Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, chief of the Sixth U. S. Army G-4 Supply Section, represented the Presidio at the meeting.

The Presidio group's demonstration at the civic event was well received by the exceptionally large audience. It marks the second time that the Presidio Fencing Team has been invited to appear before civic groups in San Francisco.

Ex-Lewis CG To Bragg

Major General Robert F. Sink, chairman, U. S. Delegation, Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission and chief, MAAG, Brazil, has been assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C. General Sink formerly was commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division and Ft. Lewis, and the 7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts.

Nike Battery Finds Local Answer For Skill Problems

Battery "A" of the 9th Missile Battalion recently opened its own campaign against the current service-wide shortage of trained radar and missile maintenance specialists.

A NIKE-firing unit, "A" Battery is frequently called on to supply men for the Fort Bliss radar and missile repair schools. But to qualify for any of the nine-month courses, a man must first pass the electronics placement exam, administered locally by the Presidio Army Education Center.

"Unfortunately, too many of our men flunk out on the section of the test calling for some knowledge of electricity," said 1st Lt. George W. Milligan, executive officer of Battery "A."

After screening the records of potential candidates for the Fort Bliss schools, Lt. Milligan decided that a short refresher course in math and the fundamentals of electricity would probably give many of them the boost they need to score.

Although such a course is taught at Oakand Army Base, "A" Battery, short on manpower, can't spare its personnel long enough to send them to Oakland.

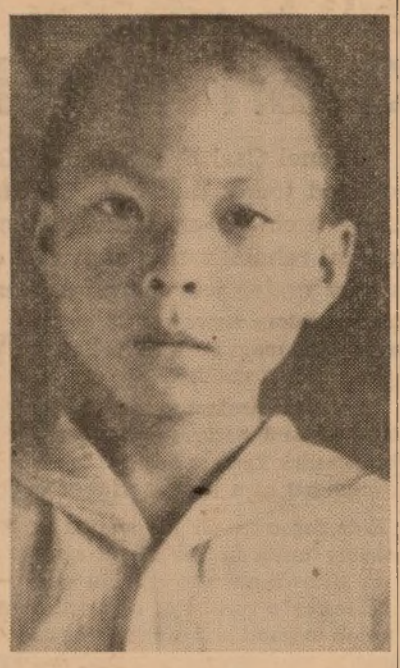
Three weeks ago, Lt. Milligan, who holds a B.S. in Engineering from West Point, began his first on-duty classes for a group of about 25 men. Meeting from 1300 to 1430 hours three days a week, the class has just completed a three-week brush-up in math and has begun a short seven or eight-week course in the fundamentals of electricity.

Through the Presidio Army Education Center, Lt. Milligan secured study manuals from the United States Armed Forces Institute.

If the experiment is successful, "A" Battery may have gone a long way in meeting its own manpower shortage. Many of the potential trainees are three and four-year enlistees, who if trained early in their military careers will be that much more useful to the Army. In addition, each man can receive three units of college credit.

"There is also an element of self-interest involved," said Lt. Milligan. "When these men have completed the course at Fort Bliss, we can request that they be returned to their original unit, Battery 'A,' 9th Missile Battalion."





Army Doctor Adopts Pair In Overseas Aid Program

By Marian Comfield
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Two orphans from India and Korea are receiving food, care and training in their native countries because they have been adopted by two Americans they have never seen, the Presidio's Captain and Mrs. Maclyn B. Somers.

The captain, who is assigned to the Post Dispensary as Assistant Post Surgeon, and his wife first added an Indian girl to their family about three years ago. A year and a half later they decided to adopt a Korean boy.

Advertisements in religious publications persuaded the Somers to look into the Christian Children's Fund, the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world. In selecting their first foreign child, they requested a girl about 11 years old from the country of India.

A month later they received a picture of the girl, a biographical sketch about her and their first letter from her. Since that time they have received several letters and pictures from their Indian "daughter." The letters written in her native language are sent with typewritten translations.

Impressed with the worthiness of this "personal contact" type of charity, the Somers then adopted their Korean son. He is now ten years old and living in Mokpo, Korea. In addition to corresponding with the children, Dr. and Mrs. Somers send $10 a month to ensure them good care and training in a trade or profession.

Captain and Mrs. Somers have encouraged their friends and various organizations to adopt children in one of the 27 countries housing CCF orphanages and as a result, the Presidio's Kenneth E. McDaniel Bible Class has adopted a Korean child.

The Somers, who have reared her twin 17-year-old brothers since they were six and have three children of their own, feel that their children are deriving many benefits from such close contact with helping others.

Captain Somers, who has been at the Presidio for 15 months, was graduated from the University of Southern California Medical School; interned at Santa Clara County Hospital in San Jose; and took his residency at Monterey County Hospital in Salinas. He has been in the Army for 17 months.

Army Winner

Four Chaplains Awards To Three

Chaplain (Col.) Charles P. Malumphy, First Army Headquarters, is one of three service chaplains who received the Four Chaplains Award recently. The presentation marks the seventh time the award has been made.

Chaplain (Capt.) Kalman Levitan, MATS Headquarters, McGuire AFB, N. J., and Capt. Harris W. Howe, CHC, USN, 11th Naval District, San Diego, are the other two recipients.

The award honors four chaplains —two Protestants, a Roman Catholic and a Jew—who went down with the troopship Dorchester off Iceland on 3 February, 1943, after giving their lifebelts to troops.

Puzzle Answer

C	A	G	E	D				O	D	O	R	S		
O	R	E	G	O	N		A	N	I	M	A	L		
A	T		G	R	A	P	P	L	E		B	E		
S	I	P		E	V	E	R	Y		S	I	D		
T	E	R	N		E	G	O		A	P	E	S		
	R	I	O	T		S	N	A	R	E	S			
		M	O	O	N		S	A	I	C				
	M	A	S	T	E	R		A	S	I	A			
W	A	R	E		I	O	S		E	E	L	S		
A	N	Y		A	G	I	L	E		S	I	T		
I	T		A	S	H	L	A	N	D		P	O		
S	L	I	N	K	S		B	O	O	T	E	S		
T	E	N	T	S				S	E	E	D	S		

Omnibus Will Feature Combat Test System

Tests used by the Army to determine soldiers' combat potential will be demonstrated in a special report presented by "Omnibus" on KGO-TV, Channel 7, at 2100 hours this Sunday.

Senator John Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, will introduce and discuss the subject. Senator Kennedy is the author of "Profiles in Courage," a study of political courage.

One of the two Army tests, the physical stress examination, was filmed at Fort Ord. These exercises measure the reactions of soldiers confronted with simulated battle conditions.

The second phase which is designed to provide a complete profile of the soldier will be portrayed by actors. The tests, given to inductees at Army centers across the country, touch on the inductee's intelligence, his mental and emotional adjustment to life, his sense of humor and his physical structure.

The Army's program to determine the combat potential of its men before battle was started in 1953 with a group of 310 veterans of Korea's Pork Chop Hill. By analyzing the results of these tests, the Army hopes to point up existing weaknesses in the soldiers' make-up and prescribe corrective measures wherever possible.

E. J. Cahn wrote the script for "Omnibus." The show will also include battle scenes from the Korean War.

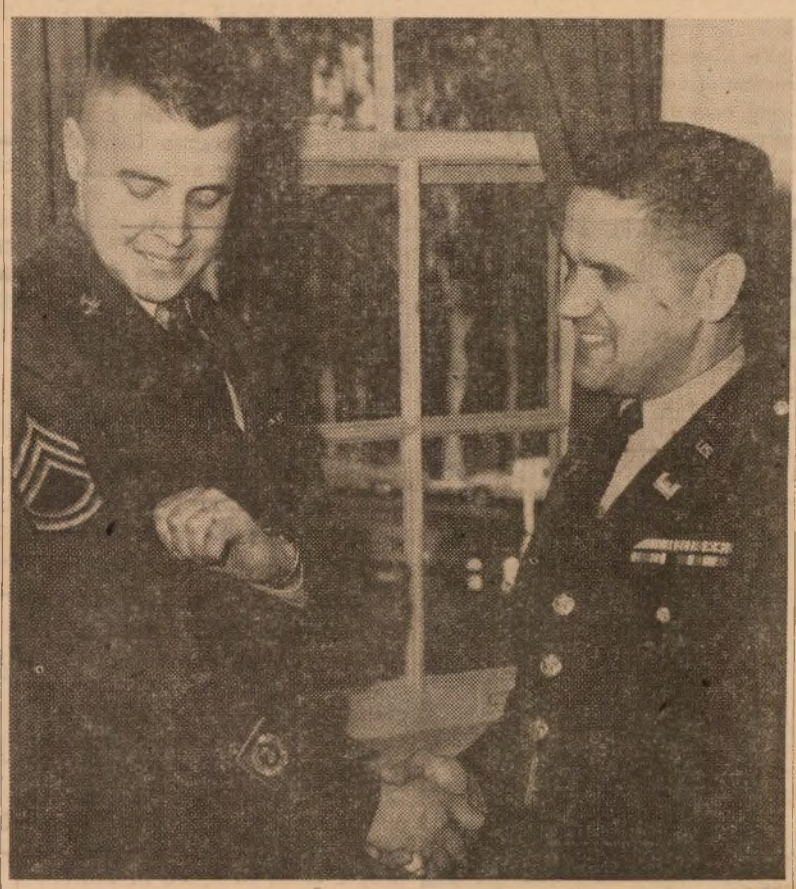
JAG Legal Aide Will Join State In New Position

Lieutenant Kenneth G. Nellis, trial counsel with the Sixth U. S. Army Judge Advocate section, will become a State of California employee upon completion of a three-year tour of duty this month.

A prosecutor in general courts martial, Lieutenant Nellis' new position will be with the Department of Public Works, Division of Contracts and Rights of Way.

Graduate of the University of Illinois law school, the lieutenant has passed the bar in Illinois and California. He took the latter bar while serving at the Presidio.

Lieutenant Nellis attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Judge Advocate General School, Charlottesville, Va.



E-6 Stripe **is admired by Sfc. Charles E. Smith, operations sergeant, Photomapping and Reproduction Branch of the 30th Engineer Group, as he receives congratulations from Capt. Anthony Alonzo, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. Sergeant Smith was awarded the only top two grade promotion for the current quarter at Fort Scott.**

Founders' Day Fete Set

The Winfield Scott P-TA will celebrate Founders' Day at the school on 19 February at 1330 hours. A delightful program has been planned by Mrs. Derek Levin, chairman, that honors the P-TA founders, past presidents, and retired principals.

Refreshments will be served during the P-TA Founders' Day meeting.

New Books Trace Man's Early Life

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Who was Adam? Who were our first human ancestors? The discovery of the truth about the origin of mankind is the greatest of all stories of detection. The detectives were the most remarkable minds of their time, philosophers, scientists, explorers and writers. Their problem was the most fundamental of all—the nature of man and his place in the universe. If you are curious about what these men found out about you, the Post Library has a large selection of books on the subject which are both interesting and informative.

Among them is **MAN ON EARTH,** by Jacquetta Hawkes, in which we watch the unfolding of events in time past and the emergence of the human species. Onto the cold body of modern scientific theory, the author has added the flesh and blood of a lively and persuasive imagination. The synthesis of technical knowledge with her own unique poetic imagery has produced a beautiful and highly informative book.

MAN, TIME, AND FOSSILS, by Ruth Moore, was planned as a companion volume to **GODS, GRAVES AND SCHOLARS.** This book tells the whole story of man's evolution in the same effective manner in which that book told of man's earliest civilization. It is made even more interesting by the generous use of photographs and line drawings.

An absorbing outline of the story of man's progress through time is **BACK OF HISTORY,** by William Howells. It traces human origins from the days of the old hunters into the time of Greek and Roman civilizations. There are discussions of the vital steps in mankind's coming of age, such as the dawn of language, the discovery of tools the beginning of agriculture and the organization of society.

In spite of the deep subject matter of all these books, they are written in a simple, clear and enjoyable style. Why not go to the Post Library and discover yourself?

new on post

Lieutenant Colonel **M. C. PADLOCK** is newly assigned as Operations Officer to the Post Engineer Section at the Presidio. He came from Yuma Test Station, Arizona, where he served as Post Engineer.

Previous assignments held by Colonel Padlock include service with the 136th Engineer Brigade, Beale Air Force Base, California, as Operations Officer, and later, Engineer Inspector General.

The colonel attended the Command Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Engineer Advance School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He was graduated from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1928.

Far East duty by Colonel Padlock includes a 39-month tour with the Depot Engineer Section, Headquarters and Service Command, GHQ in Tokyo, and in Manila, P. I., as Deputy Chief, Engineer Supply, with AFWESPAC.

Colonel Padlock was awarded the Distinguished Service Star and the Bronze Star.

Captain **MASASHI ITANO,** M.D., is assigned to duty at the Presidio Post Dispensary. He returned recently from medical service with the Seventh Division (ARTY) in Korea.

A graduate of Wayne University, School of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan, Doctor Itano is a native of Sacramento. He is unmarried and lives in the Presidio BOQ.

Captain **ROBERT R. PATTERSON** has reported for duty with the Sixth Army IG Section from a G-2 assignment with Hqs. AFFE/ Eighth Army, in Seoul, Korea.

Prior Korean duty for Captain Patterson was with the 24th Division's 19th Infantry Regiment. During World War II he was assigned to duty as an infantry officer in Austria.

Military schools attended by Captain Patterson include the Advanced Class, at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Army Intelligence School, Oberammergau, Germany.

CWO **CHARLES FENNELL** is the newly assigned Assistant Operations Officer at the 99th Engineer Company Plant (Reproduction Base) of the 30th Engineer Group. Not a stranger in the 99th, CWO Fennell, who became a Warrant Officer in 1951, served there previously as a Map Reproduction Officer from 1951-1954.

He comes to this unit from the 29th Topo Battalion in Tokyo where he received a Letter of Achievement for his services from Lt. Colonel Amahjan, the Battalion Commander.

A veteran of 15 years of active service, Mr. Fennell started work in the topo field in 1945 after having served several years as a construction foreman for a Railroad battalion. His various assignments have taken him through France, Holland, Germany and Belgium.

In his earlier days in the Army CWO Fennell invented a valuable training aid, a 20mm machine gun which is capable of demonstrating the action of tracer projectiles in the daytime. For this achievement he has been recommended for the coveted Legion of Merit.

Warrant Officer **ISAAC WHITE** is now on duty at the 16th Base Post Office (Presidio). He came to his latest assignment from service in Korea with the 1st BPO.

Mr. White also completed a tour as Postal Officer at the Hawaiian BPO. In Fort Hood, Texas, he was Postal Officer for the Fourth Armored Division.



All Dolls will be queens for a day at the coming Doll Show sponsored by the Presidio Girl Scouts. The show, scheduled 10 March in honor of the Girl Scout birthday, is open to anyone. Jeanette Inmon, Barbara Enmeier and Laura Brownlee line up a few examples eligible for the show.

for your pleasure!

THE PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 February—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 February — Game room tournaments, 2000; movies, 2030.

Sunday, 17 February — Coffee call, 1030; tour to Golden Gate Park, 1230; showtime, 1400; TV Meet The Press, 1500; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 February — Language class, 1800; guitar instruction, 2000; "A Point Of Reference," discussion group, Repertory Theater, 2000.

Thursday, 19 February — Night trip, 1930; TV-KQED, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 February — Language class, 1800; ladder pool tournaments, 2000; quiz master, 2000.

Thursday, 21 February — Dance instruction, 1900; post dance, 2000.

Friday, 22 February—Bingo, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 February — Card tournaments, 1930.

Saturday, 16 February — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 17 February — Coffee call, 0930; I. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 February—Dance lessons, 1930.

Tuesday, 19 February—Bingo.

Wednesday, 20 February—Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 21 February—General information quiz, 2030.

Friday, 22 February — Lounge crafts, 1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 February — Casting for "Hi Yank," 1930; bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 February — Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 17 February — Coffee hour, 0930; dance instruction, 1400.

Monday, 18 February — Night at the Village Art Fair, 2000; crafts, 1900; card tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 February—Village street dance, featuring Dixieland Band, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 February—Folk dance exhibition and art festival, 2000.

Thursday, 21 February — Talent contest, 2030. (Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite.) Cash prizes and preliminaries for the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Friday, 22 February — Coffee hour, 1000. Artists' Ball Costume Dance with prizes for best costumes. Entertainment during intermission and dance music by the Sixth Army Band.

Village Theme Will Highlight Ft. Baker Dance

A Greenwich Village theme dance will be sponsored by the Fort Baker Service Club, Tuesday, 19 February. Lou Frey's Dixieland Band will play.

Casual dress and "Greenwich dogs" will be featured.

A folk dance festival, Greenwich Village Art Fair and spaghetti dinner will take over the Fort Baker club Wednesday, 20 February. Members of a Marin County folk dance group will participate.

The Army's Adjutant General section has microfilmed 11,000 file drawers of records.

Girl Scout Doll Show Seeks Unusual Entries

Dolls of all sizes, shapes and types will take the spotlight at the coming Doll Show sponsored by the Presidio Girl Scouts. The show is scheduled from 1300 to 1800 hours, Sunday, 10 March, at the Presidio Girl Scout House.

Anyone is eligible to enter all or any one of the categories. The competition is not limited to Girl Scouts and Brownies. Entries should be taken to the Scout House on 9 March between 0900 and 1400 hours.

First, second and third prize ribbons will be awarded in each category, as well as for many outstanding dolls. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Dolls will be categorized according to modern domestic; early American (Indian, Colored, Cowboy, Colonial, etc.); costumes of foreign lands; handmade; story (non-commercial, only story-book dolls accepted); antique; bride; baby; and utility (useful). Prizes will be awarded in each of these classifications.

Additional awards will be given to the Brownie and Girl Scout who enter the best dressed doll. Prizes will also be given for the best loved, funniest, largest, smallest, largest collection, best hand-carved and most unusual dolls.

Each doll entered must carry a label stating the following information: category, owner's name, address and phone number and approximate value of the doll.

Mrs. John G. Ondrick is general chairman of the show. She is being assisted by Mrs. Harold Davenport, dolls acceptance; Lt. Col. James M. Enmeier, financial arrangements; Mrs. Milton G. Schneider, tickets; Col. Arthur C. Timboe, publicity; Col. Fenner H. Whitley, Jr., site arrangements; Mrs. Lewis V. Smith, awards; Col. Harold Davenport, security; Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant and Mrs. Stanley Gooch, decorations.

Also working on the dolls acceptance committee are Mesdames Walter O. Beets, William B. Frazer, Henry M. Greenleaf, Lewis V. Smith, Arthur C. Timboe and Fenner H. Whitley, Jr. Mesdames Robert Erlenkotter, Roland J. Halada, Vincent P. Kelley and Lawrence R. St. John are assisting with decorations.

Judges will be Mrs. J. Harold Leonberger, Mrs. Robert N. Young and Mrs. Andrew Nagy.

"He is a human being. That is the best and worst one can say about anyone."—**Mark Twain.**

Last Call

Final casting for Hi Yank!, Army musical, will be at 1930 hours tonight at the Fort Baker Service Club. The musical will be presented early in April.

You're Welcome!

USO Clubs Plan Washington Fete

Presidio servicemen and women are invited to attend the special celebrations honoring Washington's Birthday, Friday 22 February.

On the evening of the 22nd, the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, will hold a Washington's Birthday quiz program—and on Saturday 23, a big dance tabbed "The Cherry Tree Dig."

The Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, is holding another Birthday dance on Thursday 21 February.

A "Cherry Tree Chop" dance takes place at the YWCA-USO club, 966 Market Street, Friday 22 February.

All Army Talent Contest Slates First Eliminations

The first Post elimination in the "live" phase of the All Army Entertainment contest is scheduled at 2030 hours, 21 February, at the Fort Baker Service Club. Applications must be filed before 20 February.

Service personnel assigned to Fort Baker, Fort Cronkhite, 9th AAA Battalion and 30th Group Headquarters are eligible. Applications are available at the service clubs.

The second elimination will be held at the Presidio Service Club on 26 February. Entrants in both rounds must have been on active duty for at least 90 days.

The one combined show for all persons entering the recorded phase of the contest will be 6 March at the Presidio Service Club. To be eligible for Sixth U. S. Army competition, Post individuals must participate in this show.

Special Services Seeking Ladies For Club Work

Sixth U.S. Army Special Services is seeking qualified young women to serve in the military recreation program. Base salaries range from $3,670 to $5,915 per year.

To be eligible, women must be college graduates, at least 23 years of age, single and U.S. citizens. Service club leaders plan such recreation activities as dances, tours, quiz shows, contests, talent shows, hobby and discussion groups and parties for special events.

Miss Miriam Evans, Staff Service Club Director, Headquarters Sixth Army, will interview interested individuals. She is located in Bldg. 35 or can be reached at Ext. 3028.

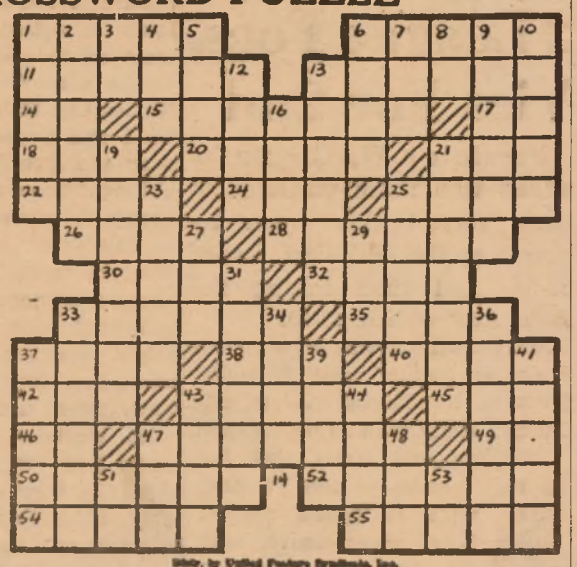
Nursing Student Wins Sweetheart Title At Baker

Miss Catherine Fuga, 20-year-old nursing student at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, was selected "Sweetheart of Fort Baker" this week. Miss Fuga's picture was entered by Sp3 Jack Simon, 561st Engineer Company.

Mrs. James Brackett, Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, was runnerup in the contest. She was entered by her husband, who is assigned to the same section.

Seventeen pictures were entered.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Confined
6—Aromas
11—A state
13—Beast
14—Near
15—Wrestle
17—Exist
18—Drink slowly
20—Each
21—Man's nickname
22—Gull-like bird
24—The self
25—Simians
26—Uproar
28—Catches
30—Heavenly body
32—Levantine ketch
33—Expert
35—Continent
37—Merchandise
38—Hawaiian hawks
40—Slippery fish (pl.)
42—One, no matter which
43—Spry
45—Pose for portrait
46—Pronoun
47—City in Kentucky
49—River in Italy
50—Move furtively
52—Constellation
54—Temporary shelters
55—Sows

DOWN

1—Shore
2—Shower
3—Earth goddess
4—Urge on
5—French painter
6—Solitary
7—Expire
8—Hindu ejaculation
9—Hydrophobia
10—Winter vehicles
12—Part of church
13—Dress protectors
16—Wooden pins
19—First
21—Kind
23—Loop
25—Get up
27—Small child
29—Federal agency (init.)
31—Whinnies
33—New York Yankees outfielder
34—Muddy
36—Wingless
37—Blouse
39—Thick slice
41—Facing toward direction from which glacier impinges
43—Inquires
44—Man's name
47—Emmet
48—Female deer
51—Preposition
53—Symbol for tellurium



PRESIDIO THEATER

Sunday and Monday, 17-18 February —"Top Secret Affair," with Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward.

Tuesday, 19 February — "Annie Get Your Gun," with Betty Hutton, Howard Keel and Keenan Wynn.

Wednesday, 20 February—"5 Steps to Danger," (M) with Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden.

Thursday, 21 February — "Kelly and Me," (F) with Van Johnson, Piper Laurie and Martha Hyer.

Friday, 22 February — "The Happy Road," (F) with Gene Kelly and Michael Redgrave.

Saturday, 23 February—"Not of This Earth," with Paul Birch and Beverly Garland.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 15 February — "The Delinquents," (M) with Tommy Laughlin and Peter Miller.

Monday, 18 February — "Between Heaven and Hell," (M) with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Broderick Crawford.

Wednesday, 20 February—"Top Secret Affair," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward.

Friday, 22 February — "Annie Get Your Gun," (F) with Betty Hutton, Howard Keel and Keenan Wynn.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 17 February — "The Delinquents," (M) with Tommy Laughlin and Peter Miller.

Tuesday, 19 February — "Between Heaven and Hell," (M) with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Broderick Crawford.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 15 February—"The Man Who Turned to Stone," (M) with Victor Jory and Ann Doran.

Sunday, 17 February — "The Big Land," (F) with Alan Ladd, Edmund O'Brien and Virginia Mayo.

Monday and Tuesday, 18-19 February —No shows.

Wednesday, 20 February—"The Delinquents," (M) with Tommy Laughlin and Peter Miller.

Thursday, 21 February — "Between Heaven and Hell," (M) with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Broderick Crawford.

Friday, 22 February — "5 Steps to Danger," with Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 23 February — "Hold That Typnotist," (F) with Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys.

movie previews

TOP SECRET AFFAIR casts Kirk Douglas as a decorated combat officer who has been named for a high diplomatic post. Trouble strikes when he becomes involved with Susan Hayward, a hard-driving weekly newsmagazine publisher.

5 STEPS TO DANGER is the story of an East Berlin escapee who is entrusted with the formula of a top secret atomic missile, for delivery to the Free World. Communist agents trail the escapee and attempt to prove he is insane in order to steal the formula.

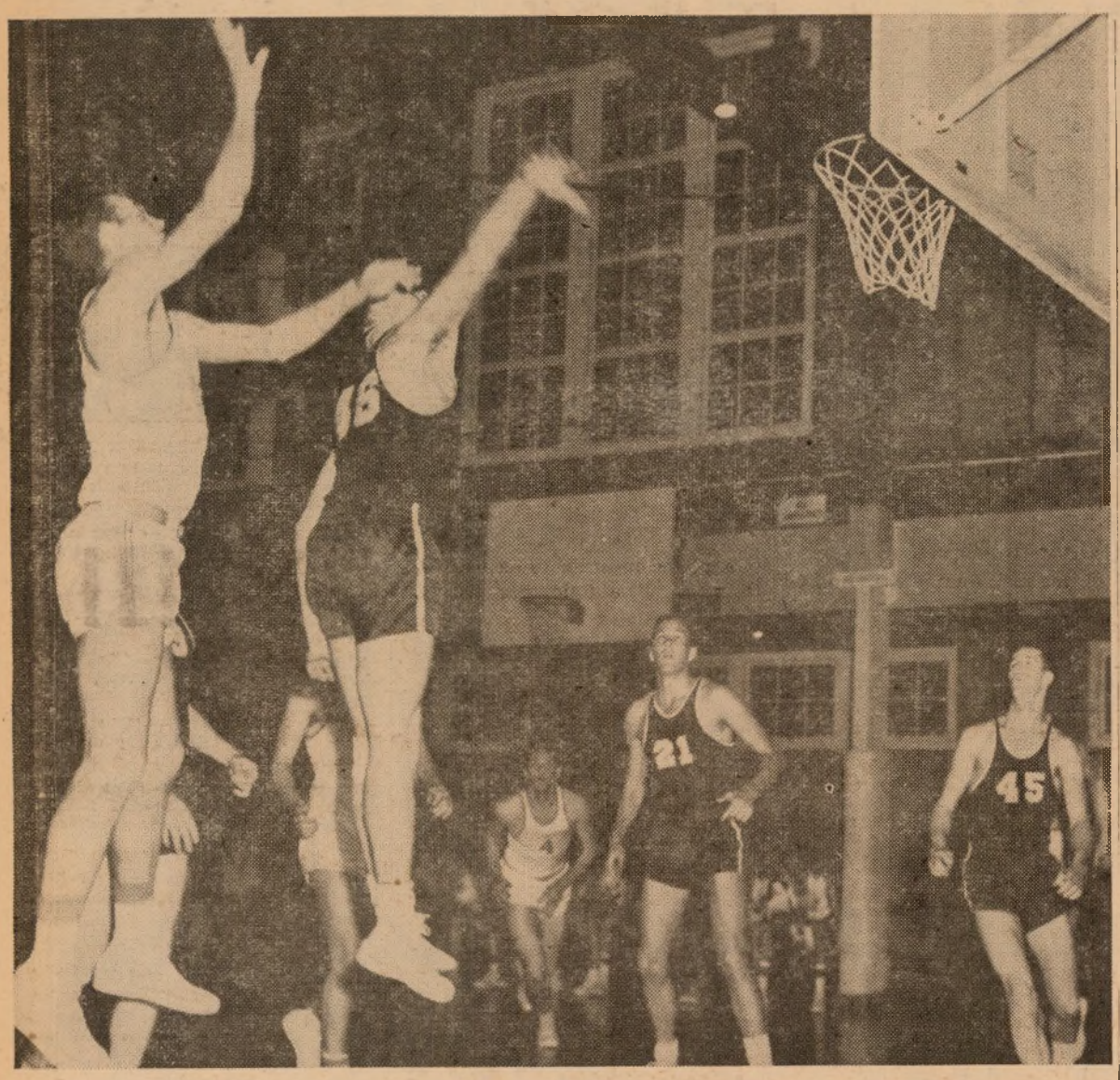
KELLY AND ME is built around a down-and-out vaudeville performer who begins the climb to success when he teams up with a German Shepherd dog, Kelly. The realization that Kelly's talents are bringing the success threatens to split up the act.

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL features Robert Wagner as a spoiled, wealthy snob called to active duty at the outbreak of World War II. He is assigned to a front line company of misfits but manages to gain their respect through a series of suicidal missions.

THE DELINQUENTS tells the story of good and bad teenagers in an American City. Kick parties, thrill seekers and Rock 'n Roll are all woven into the tale.

THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE presents investigators delving into a suspiciously large number of deaths from "heart failure" among young inmates in a reformatory for women. They learn that the prison director and his associates are using the life force of the young women to prolong their own lives. When exposure of his practice is threatened, the director permits two of his accomplices to petrify and die, then attempts to murder the investigators. A riot ensues during which the prison director and his crew perish in the flames which destroy the laboratory.

Locals Finish Second In Nevada Test



Too Late to block big Jim Cummings' shot, a Navy man fans the empty air. In the background, watching the proceedings are Sailors Roland Carpenter (46), Bob Blake (21), and Jack Bray (45), and one of the latest additions to the Torero squad, Robert Kemp (4).

Toreros Dump Navy; Psaltis Top Scorer

Returning to their home stomping grounds the Toreros resumed their winning way by defeating the San Diego Naval Training Center 70-45 at LAH Gym in a non-conference tilt.

Tony Psaltis, Torero guard, broke the ice with a driving lay-up four and one-half minutes after play had gotten under way. Psaltis went on to score 18 of the Presidio's first 21 points in a one-man scoring spree.

The Navy quint, captained by Bob Blake, former University of California captain, held the Torero lead to 12-10 at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the first half the score read 28-23 in favor of the local quint. The sailors managed to tie the score at 21 all with 5 minutes and 44 seconds to go in the first half and again at 23 all with 2 minutes and 36 seconds to go but could not keep pace thereafter.

Second half scoring saw the Presidio pull away from the winded Navy quint who fell to a 48-27 deficit by the end of the third quarter.

Carroll Williams came alive in the second half to score 10 points for the Presidio and take up the scoring where Tony Psaltis had cooled off after his firing outburst.

Coach Hal Fischer played two new additions to the Torero roster in the absence of two of his regulars. Hubie Brown was out with an injured back and Norm Ellenberger has been released from active service. New to the roster are Ed Johnson, Hq. Co., 30th Engr., and Robert Kemp, 6th Medical Detach. Both men saw considerable action and turned in very promising performances.

Tony Psaltis was high scorer of the night with 26 points, of which 18 were bucketed in the first half. Williams was second with 11 points for the Toreros.

The league leading Toreros will host the Central Basketball Tournament at LAH Gym 25-28 Feb. Winners of this tournament will journey to the Sixth Army Basketball Championship Tournament to be held at Ft. Lewis, Washington, 4-9 March.

Single Entry

Presidio's lone entry, David E. Brown, 21st Engr. Co., in the boxing tournament at Ft. Lewis, Washington, departed yesterday with the Ft. Ord boxing team for the bouts.

Brown weighs in at 132 pounds and has made a very commendable record for himself as an amateur boxer in the lightweight division.

Wac Five Tops 2 League Foes, Vies For 2nd

Presidio's WAC quintet added two more victories to their record this week by downing the Ft. Ord lasses, 53-35, and then taking the Parks AFB women, 48-25.

Mary Phillips was tops in the Parks encounter with 17 tallies followed by Florian Vierra and Georgia Kelly with 15 points each.

Phillips and Kelly tied for scoring honors in the Ft. Ord tussle with 17 points apiece. Julian Kite, player-coach, was second in the scoring column with 12 counters and Vierra made nine points.

The local lasses met the LAH quint last night in the final conference game of the season. A win in this game would place the WAC's in second place in the final league standings.

Organize Now

With baseball season just around the corner, all Post units who plan to enter a team in the intramural softball program should begin organizing their team now.

Units should notify the Special Services Sports office in Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, of their intentions now, in order for the Sports office to organize the intramural schedule for the coming season.

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Toreros Fall Before Potent Pasadena Five

Presidio's Toreros' victory skein came to a screeching halt, after 27 successful starts, at the hands of the star-studded Mirror Glazers of Pasadena. The Glazers defeated the Toreros 65-59 for the championship trophy of the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament at Las Vegas.

The Toreros brought home the runner-up trophy from the tournament which hosted the top service teams and industrial league teams of the West Coast. Service teams included San Diego Marine Recruit Depot, Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Pt. Mugu, and the Presidio quint. Industrial teams came from Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Southern Alberta, Canada, Flagstaff, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

The sudden death elimination tourney saw all service teams but the Presidio fall from contention at the end of the second round of play.

San Diego Marine Recruit Depot was the first victim to fall before the Torero onslaught. The battling Marines made a heated contest of the game right down to the final buzzer with the score reaching 71-69.

At the end of the first quarter the locals held a slim two-point margin at 20-18. The Marines held the Toreros to that same two-point lead when the first half ended with the score at 39-37.

By the end of the third quarter the Marines had dropped the Army lead to one point with the score at 61-60. The heated fourth quarter saw both teams struggling to take possession of the game, but neither could manage a substantial lead. The game ended at 71-69.

Jim Cummings turned in a fine performance at the post slot to garner 20 points for high scoring honors. Carroll Williams was second with 14, followed by Norm Ellenberger and Ron Reynoir with 10 points each.

The Marine's post man, Allen, was second high scorer of the night with 19 tallies.

Semi-final game of the tournament saw the Salt Lake City quint go down before the Army quint's guns.

The Toreros literally blasted the Salt Lake quint from the court. Ahead 28-12 at the end of the first quarter, the Presidio lengthened their lead to 46-31 by half time. The gap was widened to 66-49 at the end of the third quarter and when the slaughter was finally halted the scoreboard read 90-64.

High score honors were shared by Williams, Hubert Brown and Cummings with 14 each. Tony Psaltis garnered 13 points and Reynoir tallied 12. Three more Toreros, Ellenberger, Blackwell and Hansen, bucketed 7 points apiece.

The championship game matched the Pasadena Mirror Glazers against the Presidio quint. The Glazers boast such players as Morris Taft, All-American, UCLA; Roy Irvine, All-American, USC; Jim Powell, Pan American Olympic Team; and John Davis, All-American, AAU.

The Glazers defeated last season's Army All Stars and former AAU Champions, the Peoria Caterpillars, during the 1955-56 season.

Jumping into a short-lived lead the Toreros held a five-point advantage at the end of the first quarter at 16-11. By intermission time the lead had changed hands and the locals were on the short end of a 31-24 score.

Stretching their lead, the star-laden Glazers commanded an 11-point lead at the end of the third quarter. Coming down the home stretch the locals put up a stiff rally but could close the gap no more than six points. Their rally was good for 22 points in the final period to the Glazers 17 points. The game ended with the score at 65-59, to hand the Toreros their first defeat in 28 games.

Tony Psaltis was high man for the locals with 14 points followed by Carroll Williams with 12 and John Blackwell with 10 points.

Roy Irvine, former All-American from USC, was high for the Glazers and the game with 17 tallies followed by Powell with 16. John Davis, All-American AAU, and Dick Cartwright hit for 12 points each.

Personal fouls amounted to 27 called against the Presidio and 16 against the Glazers.

PRESIDIO (59)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynoir	0	1	0	1
lackwell	4	2	1	10
Ellenberger	2	1	5	5
Hansen	1	0	1	2
Cummings	3	0	3	6
Laughlin	1	3	5	5
Williams	5	2	5	12
Bassett	0	0	0	0
Psaltis	3	8	5	14
Brown	2	0	2	4
Totals	21	17	27	59

PASADENA (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Powell	5	6	3	16
Leech	0	0	0	0
Taft	2	4	2	8
Davis, M.	0	0	5	0
Irvine	6	5	2	17
Davis, J.	3	6	1	12
Cartwright	3	6	1	12
Cozzens	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	27	16	65

Sports Casting with Casey

GOLF—Although the 53rd Western Open Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf Club last year wasn't any smashing financial success—the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce dropped $15,000—it was a grand success from the spectator's standpoint. Locals got a chance to see top pros and amateurs in action, many of whom went on to dominate the balance of the winter tournament circuit. Names like **Hebert, Ford, Finsterwald** and **Casper,** all low scorers over the Presidio course, stayed hot right down the line. So we are happy to report that the J of C is interested in sponsoring the Western again. **Martin Pray,** executive manager for the JCers, indicated this week that they might sponsor the tournament again in 1959. "We would liked to have signed a three-year contract with Western Open officials last year; however, previous commitments by them made this unworkable. Since this year's Ryder Cup matches will be played in England and most of the name golfers will be abroad, it wouldn't be practical to stage a fall tournament here. Detroit will host the Western Open this year. Next year San Francisco is planning to host the U.S. National Amateur Championships here, and the site for the '58 Western Open has not been decided. However, in '59 we may try to return the Western Open to San Francisco."

* * *

BOXING—Viewers of tonight's television slugfest between **Spider Webb** and **Neal Rivers,** Channel 4, 1900 hours, may be watching the next middleweight champion of the world in action. We mean, of course, Ellsworth "Spider Webb," who has won 17 straight, dropping only one of 20 fights. A crafty combination boxer-puncher, Webb has revealed a devastating right counter in his recent KO's of British Empire Champ **Pat McAteer** and **Bobby Boyd.** He also scored good wins over **Rory Calhoun** and **Holly Mims.** In Rivers he meets a crowding puncher who has won 33 of 38 and scored 18 KO's. Should the "Spider" score a decisive win over Rivers he would be the hottest prospect around for the middleweight crown, with only such over-the-hill names as **Robinson** and **Tiger Jones** standing between him and a shot at the title. Of course cagey **Marv Jensen, Fullmer's** manager, might dodge the rugged Spider for a while, but in the end public opinion (necessary for a lucrative gate) might force a title shot for Webb. When that day comes, we're betting Fullmer's style will suit the Spider right down to a KO.



Topo Trackmen Dick Immenhausen and Jim Mahoney, men from the S3 Section of the 30th Engrs. Group Headquarters, believe in getting an early start in conditioning for the coming track season. Both men are distance runners who hold impressive records on numerous cinder paths in the East and should prove to a valuable asset to the Post track team.

Post Track Team Led By Distance Runners

Jogging around the parade grounds at Ft. Scott and in Golden Gate Park these days are two distance runners, Dick Immenhausen and Jim Mahoney, of the Post track team. Both men work in the S3 Section, 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) Headquarters and both are representing the Presidio for the first time.

Mahoney, veteran of the cinder path, holds numerous records. He has run for his high school team, Iona College, and for the Pioneer and New York Athletic Clubs. Drawing attention while still in high school, Mahoney placed second in the Cardinal Spellman Invitation Mile at Madison Square Garden in New York. Upon graduating from high school, Mahoney had four college track scholarships to choose from.

Choosing Iona College, New York, Mahoney set a school record for the freshman cross-country course during his first year of collegiate competition. In his junior year he set the Collegiate Conference cross-country record and followed through in his senior year to break his own mark for the previous year and establish a mark that still stands.

Mahoney holds the record time for Le Moyne College Invitation cross-country race from his college career on the cinder track.

Running under the colors of the New York Pioneer Club, Mahoney placed fifth among a field of 100 in the Baltimore cross-country club meet 12-mile run and sixth out of 70 runners in the ten-mile Berwick Marathon. Mahoney also held down a spot on the New York Athletic Club Metropolitan AAU Championship Team.

Dick Immenhausen, also a man who has shown his heels to his opponents on numerous occasions, has run for Waller High School in Chicago, Wright Junior College, Carthage College, and the Gebrewers Athletic Club of Chicago.

Immenhausen was a medal winner in the Senior National 15-kilometer race held in Chicago and he placed third in the two-mile run at the Illinois State Junior College meet while running for Wright.

The two-mile is Immenhausen's specialty whereas Mahoney is at his best in the cross-country events. Despite this fact, both men will probably be called upon to run the two-mile event in the Sixth Army Meet to be held 7-8 June at Ft. Ord.

Wins at the Sixth Army meet would advance Immenhausen and Mahoney to the All-Army Finals to be held in Texas in June. The All-Army Finals will be Immenhausen's last opportunity to run in Army competition as his active service expires in June.

The American antelope has no relationship to other big game animals, but is related to the chamois of Europe.

Esh Tops Field Of 42 Keglers In Roll-Off

Leland Esh topped a field of 26 keglers who finished the Post "Roll Off" with an 18-game aggregate of 3,305 pins and a torrid 183 average per game throughout the tourney. The "Roll Off" was held to pick six representatives to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament to be held at Ft. Lawton, Wash., 24-27 March.

Esh bowls for the 6A Signal team in the Pacific Bowling League and is currently sporting the top average in that league with a 178. He also shares the second high series with a 581.

James Leonard placed second in the tourney with 3,265 pins and a 181 average. Leonard maintains a 163 average in the Pacific League where he bowls for the Hilltoppers.

Third high total of the "Roll Off" went to Virgil Dodson for 3,260 pins, only five pins short of Leonard's second place total, to give him a 181 average also. Dodson kegs during the week for the Deuces of the Frisco League.

Harland McInturff tipped 3,250 pins to capture fourth place in the 18-line tourney with a 180 average. McInturff carries a 175 average in the Presidio League while rolling for the Keystone Kops.

Fifth high total went to Robert Wilmoth, Hq., Sixth Army, of the Frisco League, with a 179 average and a total of 3,225 pins. Wilmoth also possesses the Frisco League high series of 596 and high average of 179.

Qualifying for the sixth spot on the Post team was Howard Dickey, with 3,219 pins and a 178 average. Dickey is a member of the Sleuths of the Pacific League which rolls on Thursday nights.

March 2-3 and 9 have been designated as the dates for a challenge bowling tourney. The challenge tourney is open to any person who was TDY during the "Roll Off" or any person who has been assigned to the Presidio since 1 January, the date for applications to be submitted to the Sports Office to take part in the "Roll Off.'

Esh rolled six 200 plus games while capturing the number one spot to lead the field in that category also. His games include a 200, 202, 211, 223, 217, and 217. Tushiki Sakurada and Harry Hoffacker each had five 200 plus games while Howard Dickey, Martin Barm, Harland McInturff and Glenn Bolton kegged four games at 200 or above.

High game of the tournament was posted by Arthur Palomares during the first two days of the meet when he toppled a sizable 268. James Leonard took second high individual game with 256 and Glenn Bolton placed third with 245 pins.

Originally there were 42 keglers participating in the "Roll Off" but only 26 completed the tourney. The remainder dropped from competition after the first 12 lines were completed in order to expedite the tourney. The following list contains the name, total pin fall and averages to the nearest pin of the 26 keglers who went the full 18 lines:

Name	Total Pins	Average
1. Leland Esh	3,305	183
2. James Leonard	3,265	181
3. Virgil Dodson	3,260	181
4. Harland McInturff	3,250	180
5. Robert Wilmoth	3,225	179
6. Howard Dickey	3,219	178
7. Harry Hoffacker	3,208	178
8. Glenn Bolton	3,200	177
9. Charles Mahon	3,191	177
10. Marion Mattox	3,188	177
11. Toshiki Sakurada	3,169	176
12. George Hnida	3,169	176
13. Frank Chapman	3,160	175
14. Edwin Johnson	3,150	175
15. Martin Bram	3,150	175
16. Edward Kiersztian	3,143	174
17. Oliver DuBois	3,131	173
18. Robert Alexander	3,120	173
19. Thomas Delaney	3,113	172
20. Gene Helke	3,071	170
21. Donald Ryan	3,042	169
22. Gilbert Abkemeir	3,015	167
23. Donald DeMario	3,000	166
24. Thomas Romp	2,972	165
25. Frank Okley	2,956	164
26. Thomas Manning	2,851	158



Latest formula for a hole-in-one is offered by Captain William Morgan, Sixth Army Quartermaster, "Practice 28 years and then get lucky as heck." Morgan fired his ace on the 169 yard fourth hole of the Presidio Golf Course. He has been playing golf since the age of nine and this is the first time he has ever come close to an ace. "It kinda shook me up. I was two under par when it happened and I wound up with a six over par." Captain Morgan said that he usually played about a five handicap game. He is a native of New Paltz, New York.

Keystone Kops Take Hilltoppers 4-0 To Tie For First Place

The Keystone Kops whitewashed the league leading Hilltoppers 4-0 in the Presidio Bowling League to pull into a tie for first place at 49 wins and 47 losses apiece.

Ed Johnson kegged a 217 high game and a very respectable 609 series for the Keystone Kops. George Iwai was tops for the Hilltoppers with a 531 series and 188 individual high game for the hapless Hilltoppers.

Hq. Sixth Army dropped third place Hardnoses 3-1 with Tushiki Sakurada toppling a 542 series and 190 high game for the winners. Bill Krause dumped a 496 series total and 181 high game for the losing Hardnoses.

Thomas Ward with a 583-201 series and game led the Dental Clinic past the Sneakers 3-1. Ed Kiersztian topped the Sneakers with 489 total and 197 individual high game.

The last place Radicals fell 3-1 to the fourth place King Pins. Harry Hoffacker paced the Pins with 516 and 178 while John Haines picked up a 423 series, 161 game.

Leaders of the Frisco Bowling League, the Sky Busters, took all four games from seventh spot Topoteers in their encounter to run their lead to 41 wins and 15 losses.

Fourth spot AG Reserve dropped the sixth spot Phills 4-0, while the fifth place Deuces were taking the Missileers by the same score. Second place CMD split 3-1 with the third running Hq. Sixth Army. The last place Ichi Bans took the ninth spot Fireballs 3-1 to pull up to a tie for ninth place with 19 wins and 45 losses.

High individual average honors in the Frisco League are held by Robert Wilmoth, Hq. Sixth Army, with 179, Martin Bram of the Sky Busters with 173, and Ed Kiersztian, Deuces, with 168.

Robert Burch, AG Reserve, boasts the high game of the league with 236, followed by the Deuces' Virgil Dodson with a 232 game. Tied for third high game are Robert Wilmoth, Hq. Sixth Army, and Byron Griffiths, Ichi Bans, with 225 games.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	49	27
Hilltoppers	49	27
Hardnoses	42	37
King Pins	43	36
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	38	38
Dental Clinic	34	42
Sneakers	30	46
Radicals	22	54

FRISCO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	41	15
CMD	40	20
Hq., Sixth Army	41	23
AG Reserve	37	23
Deuces	36	28
Phills	32	32
Topoteers	27	37
Fireballs	19	45
Ichi Bans	19	45

Post Intramural Volleyball To Open Monday At Ft. Scott

Post intramural volleyball officially opens Monday evening at 1745 hours with practice sessions scheduled for that time. The round-robin tournament play begins the following evening, Tuesday, at 1800 hours, when Hq. 6th Army meets Hq. 752d AAA at the Ft. Scott Gym.

All league games will be played in the Ft. Scott Gym. There are 11 teams entered in the tournament and each team will play a total of 10 games during the season. Each team also has one bye scheduled during the duration of play.

The units entering teams are: 549th Engrs., Hqs., Sixth U. S. Army; A Co., USA Gar.; 6002; Vet. Det.; 21st Engrs.; 99th Engrs.; Hqs. Det., 660th Engrs; C Btry. 740th AAA; Teen Agers; Hqs., 30th Engrs, and Hqs., 752nd AAA.

The Post Special Services office states in league rules that no more than one member of the Post volleyball team will be permitted to play on a unit team.

In the event that a team decides to drop out after league play has begun, all games played and to be played will become automatic wins for the team's opponents. Teams not ready to play within 15 minutes of scheduled game time shall be considered a forfeiture.

After completion of the single round-robin play a double elimination tournament will be played between the top four teams and trophies awarded to the winning team and the runner-ups.

Baseball

Hal Fischer, Special Services Sports Director, announces that all men who desire to play for the Torero Baseball team should come to the Sports office, Bldg. 122, and fill out applications for the team.

Applications should be registered now to allow time to process them prior to regular season play.

Managers Needed

The Post - sponsored Presidio Youth Baseball League needs two team managers and several coaches. The league is for boys between the ages of 13-15, inclusive.

Men interested need not know baseball, but should know boys. Any person interested is urged to contact Chaplain Harms at 2698 or at Sk 1-5914.

Rifle, Pistol Matches Due Top Emphasis

$6,000 In Prizes Set For Roberts Marksmen

More than 800 persons are expected to compete in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches scheduled 25-30 April at the Camp Roberts firing site. Prizes valued at $6,000 will be awarded.

A Small Arms Firing School will be conducted 8-19 April. The school is required for Army personnel planning to compete in the Sixth Army Matches and is open to civilian competitors who wish to attend. The best Sixth Army shooters will act as instructors and will be assisted by personnel from the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga.

The program is designed primarily for the combat soldier, not only to emphasize, promote and expand the spirit of competition but also to provide advanced marksmanship training for selected individuals.

At least 50 per cent of each team entered in the matches will be individuals who have never fired as a member of a team which has competed in an Army Area or Major Overseas Command Match.

In addition to the Army and civilian personnel, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has invited Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard teams to compete.

Col. Donald L. Coates is Match Executive Officer and Lt. Col. Walter E. Andrews, Deputy Match Executive Officer.



AFPS

The Lacrosse is the Army's new surface - to - surface missile. The Lacrosse was designed for close support operation on the battlefield, with emphasis on accuracy and mobility. The essential parts are the missile, a launcher mounted on a standard Army truck and a guidance station.

New System Will Aid Battle Commanders

A combat surveillance system for troop commanders soon will be developed and coordinated by an agency in Washington, D. C., the Department of the Army has announced.

The Army Combat Surveillance Agency will use improved electronic equipment and techniques to aid commenders in gaining battlefield information about the enemy.

Initial tasks of the agency include research, development and test of techniques and equipment; production of equipment and systems: development of doctrine and procedures for its employment; and training of necessary technical personnel.

The agency, which will employ five officers and seven civilians, will be directed by Brig. Gen. Francis F. Uhrhane, former Chief of Research and Development of the Army Signal Corps. It will be under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

CONARC Plan Calls For Top Marksmanship

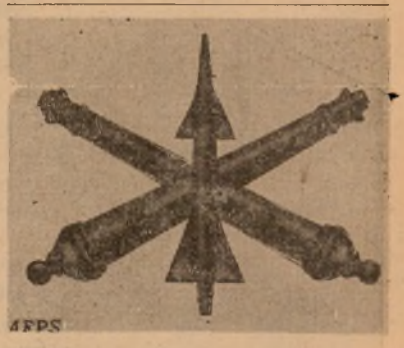
Four major changes in the Army's competitive marksmanship program have been introduced for the 1957 shooting season by Headquarters, Continental Army Command. The changes are mirrored locally in announced plans for the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The innovations include establishment of small arms firing schools in each Army area preceding the area rifle and pistol matches; and encouragement of new shooters by requiring that half the members of any team be shooters who have never before entered matches of that level.

The shooter classification system has been revised to establish a better balance of competition. Under the new system, shooters will be rated as master, expert, sharpshooter or marksman and compete against men with the same ratings.

A central file of individual cards on each shooter will be maintained by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga.

The changes are part of the Army's new program to develop new shooters, provide more training time, allow shooters to compete for awards against men of their own caliber and to have in a single place information on Army shooters wherever stationed.



AFPS

Modern version of the Army artillerymen's insignia adds a composite missile to the traditional crossed cannons. Artillery officers will sport the new insignia as soon as it is available. Enlisted insignia will be issued first to personnel assigned to missile units and later to those of all other organizations.

For Lady Soldiers

Education Sets New NCO Series

First in a newly-launched series of training programs for senior non-commissioned officers in the Presidio servicewomen's detachment takes place on the coming Saturday, 23 February, when Major Earle K. Stewart, Post Education officer, will speak to the women on the educational program available at the Presidio.

Other subjects being introduced during the special non-com training periods, include Personnel Records, Insurance, and Finance, retraining in new MOS fields and similar projects related to the present over-age problems in particular assignments.

Signal Corps Seeks Trainees For Specialists

The Signal Corps has issued a call for trainees in electronic specialist fields. Many of the shortages exist in the top three noncommissioned grades.

Applications should be submitted to the Chief Signal Officer through command channels for courses in microwave radio equipment repair, MOS 281; radar repair, MOS 282; carrier equipment repair, MOS 294; and field radio repair, MOS 296. These courses are taught at signal schools in Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Gordon, Ga.

In addition, special training courses to train television cameramen, meteorological technicians and air traffic controllers are being conducted.

CPX Will Test Area Tacticians

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(Continued from page 1)

fare capabilities of both friendly and enemy forces." It will further provide schooling in newly adopted concepts, organizations, doctrine, procedures and techniques for active and reserve officers.

During the exercise the participants have been called on by Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, who is Maneuver Director for the Exercise, to think for themselves and use imagination in hopes that new ideas and techniques may stem from the play.

And it should take some hard thinking to solve the problems of Break Through II for a permanent staff of 10 officers and 14 enlisted men, headed by Deputy Maneuver Director Col. J. H. Gilbreth and his Chief of Staff, Col. Frank H. Stone, have been developing the problem since last July.

The actual play calls for the Sixth U.S. Field Army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank Roberts, to attack with two corps abreast, following atomic preparation. Field army headquarters at the Presidio will have both telephone and radio communication with the II Corps at Fort Lewis and the VII Corps at Fort Ord.

National Guard and USAR command groups will be participating along with Regular Army staffs at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord. Chief of Staff for the Sixth U.S. Field Army is Col. J. G. Ondrick.

At the start of the play commanders of Sixth U.S. Field Army units will be told the location of their own units and given their objectives. Their intelligence will supply some—but not all—of the Aggressor positions. As the play continues the Sixth U.S. Field Army forces may run into hidden enemy resistance.

The Maneuver Director Staff who serve as referees and also play the aggressors, will be ready to penalize troop commanders who commit tactical errors. For example, any commander who allows his troops to concentrate may be hit by an atomic artillery shell.

It is emphasized that "Exercise Break Through II is a regular tactical training exercise designed to train staffs of units to function as a team and is not based on any existing 'War Plans' of the U.S. forces or any forces with which we might be allied."

Army Adopts Lighter Machine Gun

7.62mm Will Replace Familiar 30 cal. Weapons

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will adopt a new lightweight weapon to replace the three .30 caliber machine guns familiar to American fighting men since WWI.

The new machine gun, which uses the 7.62mm NATO approved cartridge, may be fired either from a light bipod or tripod mount or from the hip or shoulder. It will be issued in 1959.

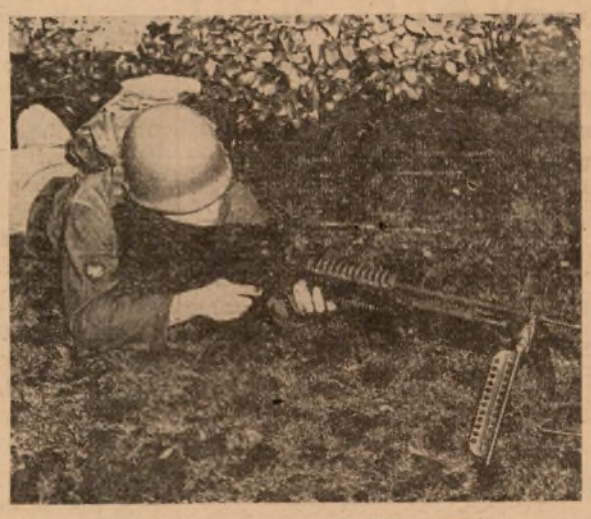
To be known as the M60, the weapon will take the place of the Army's present two air cooled and the water cooled .30 caliber machine guns.

Also being tested in Marine Corps amphibious operations, the M60 weighs 23 pounds with bipod as compared to the 32 to 42-pound guns used in both World Wars and the Korean conflict.

The Army said the new machine gun is as effective as the heavier water-cooled weapon and has a barrel and gas system that can be changed in a matter of seconds.

In addition, the M60 has a chrome plated, stellite-lined barrel that greatly increases its life. Stellite is an alloy used in surgical instruments.

Firing 600 rounds a minute, the M60 is 43 inches long, has a rotary locking bolt, is air cooled, and gas operated, and feeds with a dintegrating metallic-link belt.



New Machine Gun is the M60 machine gun, a lightweight general purpose weapon adopted to replace all three present Army .30 cal. machine guns. The weapon can be fired from the shoulder, from the hip, from a bipod or from a newly developed aluminum tripod mount. It is chambered with the standard 7.62-mm NATO cartridge.

It was developed by the Army Ordnance Corps in cooperation with the Inland Division of General Motors Corp., at Dayton, O., and the Bridge Tool and Die Works, Philadelphia, Pa., and tested at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Greeley, Alaska.

The Army said current plans call for initial issue to the 101st Airborne Div., Ft. Campbell. Ky.

New Army Plan Would Reduce Auto Accidents

A plan to reduce the number of automobile accidents among military personnel operating privately owned vehicles on and off-post was announced by Sixth Army this week.

The program includes utilizing the "open hour" devoted to Commanders' Problems in the Troop Information Program; integrating safe driving principles into the Chaplain's Character Guidance Program; and scheduling demonstrations in safe driving procedures in cooperation with State Highway officials.

Information regarding safe driving practices will be disseminated to personnel through Post newspapers and publications, films and film strips.

Still Basic Weapon

It is believed that U. S. Army soldiers used the bayonet more often in Korea than in any war since the War between the States.

Streets Honor Surgeons

The streets around Letterman Army Hospital were named by Colonel Albert E. Truby, Medical Corps, who commanded Letterman in 1923. Most of them were named after Surgeon Generals of the Army.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

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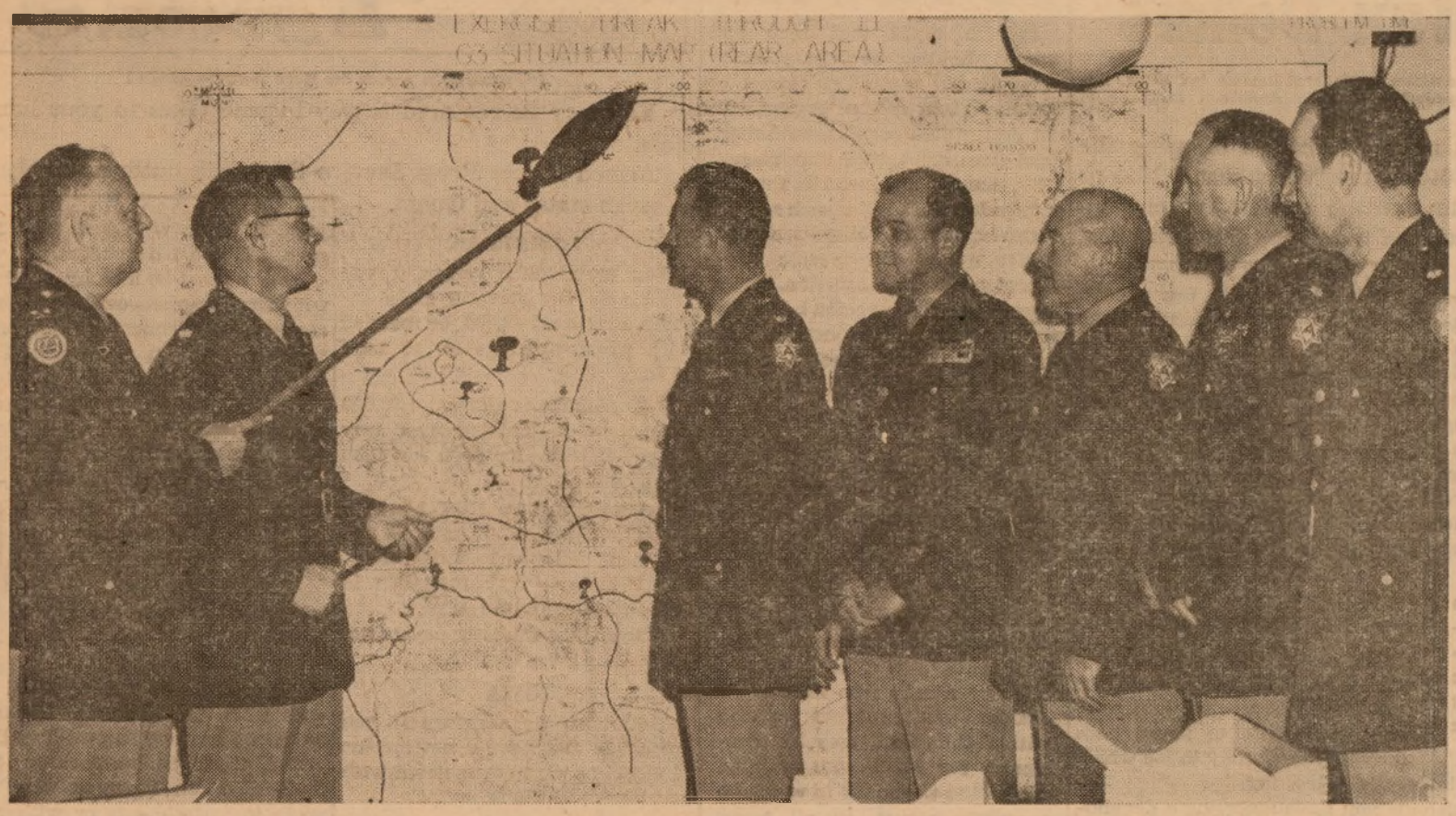
Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Break Through II Termed "Very Successful!"



Successful Exercise is the opinion of these members of the Headquarters Maneuver Director Staff who review one of the battle area maps following Break Through II held on Saturday and Sunday. Col. Frank Stone, Chief of Staff, points to an atomic fall out area on the map. Other members of the staff from his left are Lt. Col. Gust Olson, G-3, Lt. Col. Freeman Gage, G-4; Maj. Robert Drake, Special Weapons; Lt. Col. Clarence Howe, G-2; Lt. Col. John Rankin, Comptroller, and Lt. Col. Roger Williams, G-1.

★ ★ ★

CPX Proves "Excellent" Staff Plan

Enthusiasm and sincerity on the part of the players and good, realistic planning on the part of the directors were cited by Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young Sunday as prime reasons for the "excellent results" of Exercise Break Through II held at the Presidio, Fort Lewis and Fort Ord last weekend.

Speaking at the conclusion of the exercise, General Young, who also served as Maneuver Director, praised the CPX as a vehicle whereby "commanders and their staffs may learn—and even make mistakes, thus learning more—without necessarily involving the troops."

"The taxpayer got his money's worth," he said, comparing the $175,000 cost of Break Through II with the one million dollar cost of a single division maneuver.

Allowing that the exercise was designed to give the participants experience in atomic warfare, General Young still cautioned against "over-killing" with atomic weapons. He reminded the players that there are still many cases where conventional weapons will do as good, or better, job.

(Continued on page 8)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 37 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 22 February, 1957

DA Waives Pilot Time In Instrument Classes

The first class of Army aviators enrolled in the new Sixth U.S. Army Instrument Flying Course will be graduated 1 March, according to Col. Frank G. Forrest, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Section.

The 18-member class has been in training since 7 January. A new class is scheduled to begin 4 March, and the course will be offered at eight week intervals to succeeding classes. The quota for each class is 18 students.

A former prerequisite of 420 hours of "pilot time," has been waived for future classes by the Department of the Army. This will make many more Army aviators eligible for the school.

Purpose of the course is to qualify Army aviators as "Instrument Pilots" in accordance with CAA standards. Four other Army areas have established instrument schools to help increase the number of Army aviators with instrument flying certificates.

The Talao Academy of Aeronautics at the Oakland International Airport conducts the Sixth Army school through a contract with Transocean Air Lines.

The course is open to commissioned officers on active duty who hold a currently effective designation of Army aviator or senior Army aviator, are qualified in the operation of fixed wing aircraft, and are on flying status.

Radford Talk Set

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, will address the Commonwealth Club of California at a luncheon at 1200 hours, 25 February, at the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The admiral will discuss "Our Strengths for Defense." Tickets are $3.75 and are available at the Office of Information Activities, Ext. 2275 or 2470. Ladies are invited.

EM's Needed For Duty In SaudiArabia

Captain Webster Parker, Post Personnel officer, announces that enlisted volunteers are needed for military missions to MAAG in Saudi Arabia, and will be processed upon application, at the Presidio MPD. Applicants should telephone extension 3311 for an interview.

Shipment of such volunteers who meet the screening requirements would be in April, 1957, for a foreign duty tour of 13 months. Dependent travel is authorized.

Needed MOS's include Grades E-4-5-6 in specialties 612.18 and 711.10.

Other needed specialties covering Grades E-5-6-7 for assignment to MAAG in Viet Nam on a 24-month tour (with dependents) (12 months without dependents) are 294.60, 296.60, 552.70, 552.60, 622.60 and 762.60, 763.60, 768.60, 822.60, 711.60, 722.60 and 765.60.

Only one vacancy exists in each designated MOS, and in the case of MOS 711.10, only Grades E-4 and E-5 are eligible to apply for interview.

Applications for MAAG assignments in Saudi Arabia and for those in Viet Nam had to be in the Post Personnel Section by 20 February.

Top Changes Due In 104th Infantry Div.

Retirement of the Commanding General and Assistant Division Commander of the Pacific Northwest's 104th "Timberwolf" Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserve, has been announced by the Sixth U.S. Army.

Major General Lamar Tooze, Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. Wesley B. Hamilton, Assistant Division Commander, have planned retirements on 28 February. Col. Eugene G. Cushing, Commanding Officer of the 413th Infantry Regiment (USAR) and Col. Snyder L. Peebles, Commandant of the Seattle USAR School, are their successors.

Another key post in the division is being filled by Col. Wardell S. Duggan, who has been appointed acting commander of Division Artillery. He is replacing Gen. Ninian L. Yuille, who moved from Seattle to Los Angeles.

Wish You Were Here!

A TWX from Presidio's round-the-world travelers, Colonel Lawrence St. John and Lt. Robert Wallace, has brought a change in their schedule. Col. St. John reviewed and inspected all Army Map Service personnel in the Far East at a reveille review in Tokyo on 20 February. He departed on the same day for Okinawa and following four hours there spent a day at Clark Air Force Base. The engineer pair will leave Clark for Bangkok on 22 Feb. and leave Bangkok for New Delhi on the 23rd. So far, the trip has afforded fine weather and, reports of the Tokyo review in story and pictures may be available for the next issue of the *Star Presidian*.

MOS Board Convenes Here; Will Aid Careers

First in a series of military boards to counteract existing overage in specific MOS and to arrange for retraining of enlisted men and women affected by surplus areas convened at the Presidio this week.

The MOS Boards, established through a pilot roster of local officers — convening for working purposes in groups of from three to six—will be augmented in the near future with non-commissioned officers sharing the Board responsibilities.

Far from being detrimental to the individual soldier's chances of advancement, the current process of re-evaluating military assignment potential could be considered a springboard to prompt improvement in rank status after the soldier is found equally proficient in his secondary MOS or in a new one recommended by the Board after review of his records.

"Our purpose," says Captain Webster Parker, Post Personnel officer, "is not to down-grade either by rank or assignment, any man whose job calls for review in accordance with current department of the Army policy—but to give him every chance to find his proper level in a new skill."

To date, a total of nearly 100 enlisted men and women at the Presidio have been referred to the Board for analysis of their skills as determined by their job area potentials when they first entered military service.

When a man or women approves of having an MOS change made in the military record without their personal appearance before the Board, the convening officers see that the change is effected and placed on permanent record. Should the enlisted man desire to meet the Board in perosn he is notified of the time and place so that he

(Continued on page 2)

Horses To Stay

The sixteen matched greys and the black riderless horse that have been a part of the Army's 92-year-old traditional military funerals for officers at Arlington National Cemetery won't be mechanized, it was announced this week.

Following widespread public opinion that supported the keeping of the colorful burial ceremonies, the Army has dropped an economy move that would have motorized all military funerals.

ArmyDrivers Must Watch Speed Limits

Off-post speed limits for military vehicles operating in the Sixth U.S. Army area have been released by Sixth Army spokesmen. Drivers are to be alert to state and local speed limits and road signs which are lower than the normal limits.

Cargo-carrying vehicles, military and civilian type, are not to exceed 45 m.p.h. Buses must observe a 50 m.p.h. speed limit. Military passenger cars are to observe a 40 m.p.h speed maximum.

Commercial passenger cars follow the state speed limit of 55 m.p.h. Speed limits for combat vehicles and special purpose equipment are listed in the vehicle.

Selecting Correct Form May Save Tax Dollars

(This is the second of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

The government gives you the alternative of using the simplified income tax form 1040-A, the "short form" 1040 or the "long form" 1040, depending on the amount and circumstances of your income. Selection of the wrong form may cost you unnecessary tax dollars.

The easiest form to file is the 1040-A, and according to Treasury records, one out of four taxpayers use it. To be eligible to file a 1040-A form your total income must be less than $5,000, consisting entirely of wages subject to withholding (or of wages, dividends, and interest, providing not more than $100 of such income came from a source outside that listed on your W-2 slips).

The simplified form makes no provision for "Head of Household" status or itemized deductions. If you use this form the government will figure your tax and send you either a refund or a bill, if you so desire.

However, for the first time this year, you can compute your own tax on form 1040-A and either send in the balance due with the return or show thereon the amount of refund you have coming.

Should you decide to use the regular form 1040 you still have the choice of itemizing deductions or using a standard deduction which amounts to about 10 per cent of your income. If your income was less than $5,000 and you use the standard deduction, you determine your tax from the special table given in the instruction book.

You are likely to save by itemizing deductions if you:

- **Own real estate.**
- **Had unusual medical expenses.**
- **Had deductible child - care expense.**
- **Suffered losses from fire, storm, accident or theft.**
- **Made fairly large contributions.**

It is important to remember that if you incur such expenses as transportation, meals or lodging in connection with your work, check carefully the instruction book to find how these expenses may be deducted even though you decide to use the standard deduction.

If your deductions are close to 10 per cent, it is wise to itemize them and figure your tax both ways to see which results in the smaller tax. As the Treasury Department has pointed out: "The law expects you to pay your correct tax—no more—no less."

Most married couples save tax dollars by filing a joint return instead of separate returns. This is because the tax is figured on a joint return as if the husband and wife each had one-half the total income (even though the wife may actually have had no income). Income-splitting, as it is called, may bring the couple down into a lower tax bracket.

Watch for the exceptions, however. If you had capital losses or unusually high medical expenses, you will be wise to figure both jointly and separately to see which results in less tax.

If you are supporting a dependent and maintain a home for that person although you are single, widowed, divorced or legally separated, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household," and figure your tax on a special table which gives you part of the advantage enjoyed by married couples filing joint returns.

Also, if your husband or wife died in 1954 or 1955, and you have as a member of your household a dependent child or stepchild, you are entitled as a "surviving spouse" to the same income-splitting benefits this year as you would have on a joint return — unless you remarried before the end of 1956.

The privilege to file as a surviving spouse applies to the first two years following the year in which your husband or wife died.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of Internal Revenue Service. You are urged to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Next Article: Tax Hints For Car and Home Owners. (AFPS)

Defense Help 50%

Half of the civilian Government employees work for the Department of Defense.

MOS Board

(Continued from page 1)

may give the reasons why the change should or not be made.

In the event that men and women holding overage military occupational specialties cannot be absorbed into related assignments not designated surplus, within the local Command, they may request a Service school course in the recommended skill. Since such schools, however, are administerd according to quota and specific funds allocated for their function, a time lapse should be expected before the potential student reports for the designated course. Should a prescribed school course exceed 26 weeks, the soldier is reassigned on DA Orders.

It is not planned to separate a soldier completely from his specialty if there is an opportunity for him to continue in a related field. For instance, if an Information Specialist comes within the surplus list established by the Department of the Army, he may choose a Steno. School; likewise a man who shows mechanical skill, yet not working within that field, may be reassigned for on-the-job training within the Command in which he presently serves. In all cases, consideration is given to the individual soldier's preference as well as to his skill potential.

The Post Personnel officer announced that the present MOS Board reviews will be completed by the end of this month, after which a new series will be launched here to begin action on Non-Com versus Specialist designations.

Seek Qualified EM's for Reserve Component Duty

Military Personnel Division announced this week that several vacancies exist in the local area for qualified EM's in Reserve Component duty.

Three openings in MOS 213.78 are available in California. There are four vacancies in Idaho, Washington and California for MOS 311.78.

Montana has one opening for MOS 312.75, while there are six vacancies throughout Montana, Washington (state) and Idaho, for MOS 717.68.

Personnel interested in these types of duty are urged to telephone Personnel Division — extension 3412-3311.



(Second of a series on state income taxes.)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state.

Armed Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in seven states and Guam.

ARKANSAS

You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of at least $2,500, or married with gross earnings of at least $3,500.

A single man is allowed a $2,500 exemption. A married man may deduct $3,500, plus $600 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by May 15 with State of Arkansas, Department of Revenue, Little Rock, Ark. Payment may be made in installments or with return.

Active duty military pay is not counted as gross income.

IOWA

You must file a return if you are single and have a net income of $1,125 or more, or married with earnings of $1,750 or more.

A single man is allowed a $12 deduction from his payment. The head of a family may deduct $24, plus $12 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by April 30 with State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, State Office Building, Des Moines 19, Iowa. Payment may be made in installments or with return.

Military pay is not deductible.

LOUISIANA

You must file a return if you have a gross income of $6,000 or more. A single man with net income of $2,500 and a married man with net earnings of $5,000 must also file.

A single man is allowed a $2,500 exemption. The head of a family may deduct $5,000, plus $400 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by May 15 with State of Louisiana, Department of Revenue, Baton Rouge 1, La. Payment may made in installments or with return.

Military pay is not deductible. Servicemen on sea or foreign assignment may defer filing until the 15th day of the fifth month after returning stateside.

MASSACHUSETTS

You must file a return on earnings of $2,000 or more, or on other taxable income—e.g., gifts—of any amount.

A $2,000 exemption is allowed, plus $500 for wife and $400 for each additional dependent.

Return must be filed by April 15 with The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Corporations and Taxation, Income Tax Division, 40 Court St., Boston, Mass. Military pay is not deductible.

MINNESOTA

You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of more than $1,000, or married with gross earnings of more than $2,000.

A single man may deduct $10 from his payment. The head of a household may deduct $30, plus $10 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by April 15 with State of Minnesota, Department of Taxation, Income Tax Division, Sixth St. at Jackson, St. Paul 1, Minn. Payment may be made in installments or with return.

You may deduct $3,000 active service pay from gross income. Men stationed abroad will be granted an extension until six months after returning stateside.

MISSISSIPPI

You must file a return if you are single and earn more than $4,000, or married with earnings of more than $6,000.

A single man is allowed a $4,000 exemption. A married may may deduct $6,000. No deductions are allowed for dependents.

Return must be filed by April 15 with State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Jackson, Miss. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

Service pay is not deductible.

MISSOURI

You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of $1,200 or more, or married with gross earnings of $2,400 or more.

A single man may take a $1,200 exemption. The head of a family may deduct $2,400, plus $400 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by April 15 with State of Missouri, Department of Revenue, Division of Tax Collection (Income Tax), P.O. Box 629, Jefferson City, Mo. Payment must be made with return.

You may deduct $3,000 active service pay.

Announce Annual Freedom Foundation Winners

Five Sixth Army Area Men Win Third Place Awards

A Marine Corps corporal is the winner of the $1,000 first place award in the Freedoms Foundation's fourth annual letterwriting contest for the Armed Forces.

Besides the top money award, Cpl. Charles V. Gallagher of A Co., Hq. Bn. Marine Corps Headquarters, Arlington, Va., also received an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

The two second place winners of $500 each are M/Sgt. John A. Dutch, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., and Maj. Thomas D. Fox, 8579th DU, Ft. Holabird, Md. Major Fox received an Honor Medal in 1954 and was a third place winner in 1955.

Eighty Armed Forces members received third place awards of $100. Honor Medals were given to all cash winners and to 10 others.

Winners in the Sixth U.S. Army area included Lt. Col. Glenn O. Balch, Selective Service System, Idaho State Hq., Boise, Idaho, who placed third. He also placed second in 1954 and won an Honor Medal in 1955.

Third place winners included M/Sgt. Ernest C. Halkney, ROTC, Montana State University, 1st Lt. David O. Hoagland, ROTC, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., Sp3 Willem Ridder, Hq. Co., 40th Tank Bn., Fort Lewis and Pfc. Clifton Taylor, Det. 17 (6513), Fort MacArthur.

Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone boasts a Jungle Warfare School.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
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ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Troop Information Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

DoD's OAFIE Wins Eighth Straight Freedom Citation

For the eighth straight year the Department of Defense's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has won a major Freedoms Foundation award. Fifteen other Armed Forces groups and individuals were also honored by the foundation.

OAFIE was commended for its motion picture, "The Man on the Hill," and for pamphlets, posters and other material in its citizenship education program.

The Department of the Army's Troop Information Division was honored for its "Army Hour" radio series. The division was also a 1955 award winner.

A top award in the motion picture division went to the Department of Army's division of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs for four films, "Do It Yourself Peace," "Tale of 2,000 Cities," "One If By Land," and "The Man In Two Places."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and International Christian Leadership were honored jointly in the spiritual values category for a film, "Liberty Militant."

Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a 1955 winner, was recognized for his public address "Battle for Freedom."

Capt. K. F. Eaheart, Office of Chaplains, 27th Infantry Regiment, was commended for a sermon, "Spiritual Roots of American Life." The chaplain was also a 1955 winner.

Nine other awards were given.

Self Service Supply Center Will Open Monday

KeyAAANCOs Confer With Top Command

Selected warrant officers and key enlisted men representing the five antiaircraft regional commands conferred with Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Army Antiaircraft Command, at Colorado Springs this week.

Purpose of the meeting was to air ideas on improving the reenlistment rate in the command.

Each command was represented by an electronics officer, an electronics material specialist, a launcher section crew chief and a fire control specialist. The participants were trained either in Army Service Schools or while working with operational units.

Personnel who attended from the 6th AAA Regional Command were CWO Robert L. Paine, 9th AAA Missile Bn.; M/Sgt. James F. Black, 83rd AAA Bn., Camp Hanford, Wash.; M/Sgt. Hershell F. Webster, 433rd AAA Bn., Seattle; and Sfc. Jasper G. Ison, Jr., 933rd AAA Bn., Los Angeles.

Capt. Bernard D. Thompson, Jr., and Capt. Jack H. Gerber, 6th AAA Regional Command aviation officers, transported the representatives to Colorado Springs.

Illinois Soldier Named Best Of Battery 'B'

"Battalion Soldier of the Month" for the 752nd AAA 90-MM Gun Battalion at Fort Barry is Pfc. William E. Bridwell, of the unit's Battery B.

A native of the "Lincoln Country"—Springfield, Illinois, Bridwell is a gun crewman who joined his present battalion from the 2nd Gun Battalion Training, Battery A, Fort Bliss, Texas.

The 752nd "Soldier of the Month" holds the Marksmanship Medal for Carbine. He is a veteran of the Second World War and the Korean War, re-entering military service in 1956 when he decided to make it his career. The honor soldier is now being trained to assume clerical duties in his unit.



Paint, Too . . . says Sfc. Joe Kincannon, Headquarters Commandant Supply Sergeant, who is filling his shopping cart at the new Self Service Supply Center which officially opens Monday at Bldg. M-14. Assisting Sergeant Kincannon on his preview shopping tour is Harry Hersh, department manager. The store will stock approximately 1,600 items—from shovels to pencils.

New System Will Curtail Overloading

Supply sergeants may want to take a lesson from their wives in "the art of shopping" before Monday, when the Presidio's new Self Service Supply Center opens at Bldg. M-14 on Gorgas Ave.

The opening of this modern supermarket-like supply center marks the end of the traditional, cumbersome supply system involving issue slips, requisitions and due-outs. Instead of waiting days and sometimes months for needed supply items, the supply sergeant will now be able to get them immediately.

At the new store he will push a shopping cart around the aisles and take his pick from some 1,600 items stocked on the shelves. When he has what he needs, he will wheel up to the check stand and have his purchase rung up on a cash register just like at a grocery store.

Money is the brake that will prevent supply sergeants from going on spending sprees, however. Sixty-two parent agencies ranging from missile battalions to ROTC units will receive monetary credits on a quarterly basis. They in turn will allocate these credits to their composite units. Then the unit supply sergeant can spend the money as he sees fit—as long as it lasts.

"If a supply sergeant is prudent, he will have plenty of monetary credit to take care of his unit's needs," says CWO Everett L. Brazeale, store manager. He explains that the credits were issued after a nine-month usage study.

"The big thing," says Mr. Brazeale, "is for the supply sergeants to get it into their heads that the supply items will be available whenever they need them. It won't be necessary to stock up for months in advance—gone are the periods of feast and famine."

While the store is operating, 0900 to 1630 hours, Monday through Friday, the supply sergeants can go to the store as often as they like and buy whatever they need. If they need something that isn't stocked, they can order it.

A pilot supply center—one of two in the nation—was installed at Fort Lewis in February 1955. Now similar centers have been planned in the Sixth U.S. Army area for Camp Hanford, Camp Irwin, Fort MacArthur, Fort Ord and the Presidio.

The Fort Lewis test center proved that supply sergeants can be good shoppers, reports Mr. Brazeale who spent several days observing the operation. "Take rags, for instance. The Fort Lewis store sold them at 25 cents a pound. But the supply men soon learned that they could get rags laundered for free and stopped buying new ones."

The Presidio store will be established along commercial lines with departments for the following groupings: Office supplies, housekeeping supplies, general supplies, repair and spare parts, and sporting goods. At present no sporting goods have been stocked, but they are expected in the near future.

Officially the new center is expected to eliminate waste from hoarding by making supplies available at all times. It will also cut paper work and provide commanders with required supplies without restricting them to quantity.

Eleven Due Retirement Next Week

Eleven officers and enlisted men are scheduled to retire from active duty on 28 February. The group, one of the largest in recent months, follows last month's high when 23 persons retired.

Planning to complete their careers are Col. Mark H. Johnson, Sixth Army Quartermaster Section; Lt. Col. Wellington Glover, California Military District; Lt. Col. Frank V. Quillin, G-2; Lt. Col. Thomas C. Ward, Post Dispensary; Maj. Melchor V. Dionko, Camp Stoneman; and Maj. Lawrence H. Shackelford and Maj. Harry B. White, Headquarters Co., PSF.

Others are Capt. Walter L. Simmons, Oakland Army Terminal; CWO George W. Mooney, Sixth Army AG; M/Sgt. George C. Hathaway (Major USAR), Fort Baker; and Sfc. Willard C. Hendrickson, Detachment 5, Area Vet Detachment.

Vehicle Registration Due Here Early Next Month

Military personnel, civilian employees and authorized civilians who bring privately owned vehicles to the Presidio and sub-posts must register their vehicles for 1957 at the Post Provost Marshal Office between 1 and 30 March.

The office will be open from 0800 to 1630 hours Monday through Friday and 0800 to 1130 on Saturdays. It is located in Bldg. 106, Lincoln and Montgomery Streets.

General registration will be handled alphabetically according to the first letter of the last name. Letters A through F are scheduled from 1-9 March; G through N, 11-16 March; and O through Z, 18-23 March. Those not registered during the above periods will be taken care of from 25 to 30 March.

Group registration for major units, sections and activities will be coordinated by the Post Provost Marshal.

When registering, owners must carry proof of ownership; valid state operators permit; and valid state registration for 1957. Insurance must include bodily injury liability of $5000 on each person and $10,000 on each accident in addition to property damage liability of $5000 on each accident.

The decals are 50 cents per vehicle. Two will be issued, one for the lower right corner of the windshield and one for the lower left corner of the rear window.

Talent Test

Fort Baker representatives in the Post All-Army Entertainment contest "live" competition will be selected at 2030 hours tonight at the service club. Service personnel from Fort Baker, Fort Cronkhite, 9th AAA Battalion and 30th Group headquarters are eligible.

The Presidio Service Club will hold its eliminations at 2000 hours, Tuesday, 26 February. The Post competition is 13 March.

Local Personnel Officers Will Clarify Benefits Act

For the first time in military history Army personnel are being offered security and family protection through a Social Security plan created by the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act. The act became effective 1 January.

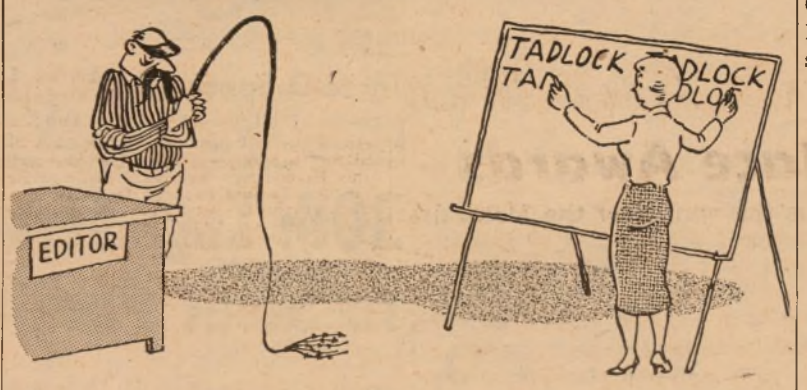
The law makes Social Security and six-month death gratuity compulsory for both short-term and career personnel. The Indemnity Compensation clause is effective only for those who cancel waivers for premium payments on their Government Life Insurance policies before 1 May.

If individuals cancel the waivers but elect to continue their life insurance payments on a personal basis, their dependents still are eligible for the new indemnity compensation plan. Under this plan unmarried widows are paid $112 plus 12 per cent of base pay per month as long as they live or remain unmarried, if their husbands' cause of death is service-connected.

Children under 18 or 21 if in school or incapable of self-support and dependent parents whose income is below a stated amount are also eligible for payments under the plan. The act provides additional income for retired personnel when they reach 65.

Social Security payments withheld are added to the individual's record if and when he returns to civilian employment. Active duty personnel are taxed at the rate of two and one-fourth per cent a year up to about $94.50.

All personnel officers on Post are administrators for the program and individuals are advised to contact their personnel officer for further information. Post AG Military Personnel Division under Capt. Webster Parker is coordinating the program.



...a rose is a rose, but...

Whoever said "there's nothing in a name" is neither a friend of Lieutenant Colonel **M. C. TADLOCK**, Post Engineer Section, or of Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the *Star Presidian!*

Something in the nature of a comedy of errors in proper names developed after the last issue of the *Star Presidian* hit the stands.

In a telephone conversation with Colonel Tadlock, a reporter later spelled the name—Padlock. The colonel was rightfully annoyed when he picked up the telephone to bring the matter of the misspelled name to the attention of the *Star Presidian.*

Nobody knows whether the colonel was being facetious or annoyed or both, when he asked for "Mr. Sherwin." No one in the *Star Presidian* office knew "Mr. Sherwin," but everyone knows Mr. Erwin. Of course the reporter, who had to write Tadlock a thousand times, is now equally familiar with the colonel's name.



Boxer Litter born by Caesarean operation were being cared for by members of 194th Ordnance Company at Fort Cronkhite. The Company's mascot, Amber, set a record by giving birth to 12 pups, all living. The men of the company attempted, without success, to keep the tiny pups alive. But by Monday the pups and the mother had died. Above, from the left, are Pvt. Robert Cole, Company Commander Capt. Hurbert Ford, and Sp3 Phillip Balcom.

Ordnance Mascot Dies From Record Delivery

When Amber, Boxer mascot of the 194th Ordnance Company at Fort Cronkhite, delivered 12 pedigree puppies by Caesarean operation last week, the company personnel were all delighted.

According to the veterinarian, Amber had set some sort of a record by delivering so many puppies by Caesarean and all of them living. Immediately the men began making plans for their new family. They decided to sell most of the pups to pay the mother dog's hospital bill.

But then the pups took sick. What had been an exciting, blessed event developed into a tragic battle for survival. The men in the orderly room cared for the pups during the day, and at night, the charge of quarters would assume the solitary vigil —washing, feeding and cleaning the ailing pups.

The orderly room took on the aspect of a hospital. The men with sad and serious faces, talked in subdued tones. But the care and hope could not help the pups who were taken from their mother at birth. By Monday afternoon all 12 were dead.

Completing the tragedy was word from the hospital that the mother dog had died.

So the men of the 194th have nothing left but the $100 debt they will assume for the mother dog's care.

The one positive note in the whole affair was voiced by Company Commander Capt. Hurbert Ford, who said "Everybody has worked together and no matter what has happened the men of the company are closer together because of it."

New Civilian Jobs

Two openings for male applicants, real property assistant and wire communication cable splicer, have been announced by the Civilian Personnel Section.

The real property assistant position carries a GS-7 rating and pays $4,525 a year. The wire communication cable splicer job requires a WB-16 rating and offers $2.41 an hour.

Further information is available at Bldg. 36 or Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Socially Speaking

Bridge, anyone? Cup of tea? So nice of you to drop in for a short visit with our new weekly addition to the *Star Presidian*.

In the past the lack of funds and personnel has limited our opportunities in presenting a true picture of the Presidio's social activities from the informal get-togethers to the highly organized welfare projects. Starting today we are going to make up for lost time and compensate for the items we have been forced to reject by dedicating this column to you and your organization.

All military and civilian clubs, sections and informal social groups are urged to participate by keeping us informed of various coming activities. Meetings and luncheon announcements, programs, guests, elections, new members, special projects, engagement and wedding announcements and other general social news will be welcomed and used to the fullest extent allowed by space and funding.

Due to the infamous newspaper deadline, copy must be submitted by Friday noon preceding the desired date of publication. Since the paper is generally distributed on Friday, this means that copy must reach our office a week in advance.

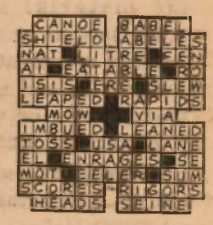
Advance announcements are the most welcome because we feel it is to your best advantage if we can give you a boost when cooperation and participation are most needed. Follow-up items will be used sparingly, since, except for that rare occasion, there's no such thing as "old news."

Copy submitted in story or outline form can either be mailed to Mrs. Cornfield, *Star Presidian*, Building 87-A Presidio of San Francisco, or called in to Mrs. Cornfield at Ext. 3386.

If you are handling publicity for a group or a special project, please come in or give us a call. Let's get better acquainted so that together we can shape this column into a handy social guide.

—Marian

puzzle answer



New Photo Lab Set

A new photo lab opened at the Fort Baker Service Club this week under the management of Sp/3 Dick Eddy. A professional photographer, Dick plans to arrange photo tours, camera clubs and instruct in portrait work.

The photo lab is under direction of the Fort Cronkhite Crafts Shop. Its facilities will be available to service personnel every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1800 to 2000 hours.

Military Pay System Due Early Revision

(This is the first in a series of three articles explaining the Cordiner Committee's recommendations on the military pay schedules. Information is taken from Department of the Army news releases, Armed Forces Press Services and other official bulletins.)

The outmoded pay system which rewards length of service rather than skill and effort is the target of the Cordiner Committee's recommendations to revamp the military pay schedules.

The Cordiner plan, scheduled to be presented to the House Armed Forces Committee, stresses retaining good personnel and adding incentive for those who have needed skills and leadership ability.

The revised pay scales would give about 50 per cent of the officers and enlisted men some additional compensation. However, those who are now receiving more money than their superiors would be protected against pay reductions by a "saving clause" included in the proposal.

To illustrate the plan, take the case of an expert truck driver who has reenlisted after his obligated service and has advanced to grade E-5. With the accompanying pay allowances, he has taken on family responsibilities.

Since driving skill is not uncommon, the E-5 truck driver has ceased to be vital to the service because he can be replaced satisfactorily from a pool of less experienced men and at a smaller cost. In addition, his monetary progress in his skill is slow and his family obligations are mounting.

The proposed plan breaks the stalemate on both sides. If he insists upon remaining a truck driver, he can be denied reenlistment. However, if he agrees to be retrained in a more scarce skill, he could be advanced in pay grade through the "proficiency pay" clause and be more profitable to the service.

The program stresses ambition and progress for both enlisted men and officers. Although starting pay may not be greatly increased, advancement and worth will be recognized monetarily at nearly the same levels as offered in civilian life.



Three-D Specs are used by Cordell Shipman, Marin County Cub Scout, to examine aerial photographs at the 21st Engineer Company plant. The spectacles are part of the complicated multiplex instrument used by the engineers. Sp3 Richard Evola explained the instrument as Mrs. Shirley Shipman, den mother, and Michael and Thomas Wright look on. The Cub Scouts visited the 30th Engineer Group on Lincoln's Birthday.

30th Engineers Play Host To Scout Pack From Marin

Learning was turned into fun on a school holiday for a group of Marin County Cub Scouts who visited the 30th Engineer Group on Lincoln's Birthday. The afternoon's visit was climaxed with the boys participating in the traditional retreat ceremony.

Members of Pack 67, Terra Linda, were shown the detailed procedures involved in making military and civilian maps. They visited the 99th Engineer Company, 21st Engineer Company and 171st Engineer Detachment plants.

Maj. Ranald E. Steiner, Group S-3 Officer, hosted the tour, which was suggested by Maj. Herbert Haar, Engineer Section, Sixth U.S. Army. Major Haar is program chairman of the pack and is father of one of the boys.

Highlights of the tour included seeing maps compiled from aerial photographs, watching the letterpress, viewing maps run off the large presses, watching marble grainers which are used to surface metal plates to make them suitable for lithographic work and observing the production of three dimensional relief maps and scale models.

29th AAA Wins Reup Plaque In Regional Contest

The 29th AAA Artillery Group stationed at Travis Air Force Base has won the 6th AAA Regional Command Reenlistment Plaque for the quarter ending 31 December. The group boasts an 18.99 per cent reenlistment rate.

The 6th AAA Regional Command finished second in the Army Anti-aircraft reenlistment competition for the third straight quarter.

Lt. Col. Sanford J. Butler commands the 29th AAA Artillery Group.

Post Teenagers Slate Top Variety

★ ★ ★

Teenagers will reenact their parents' teen years in a musical revue, "Teens in the 20's," scheduled for presentation 14-15-16 March at the Fort Scott Theater. Proceeds of the show, sponsored by the Presidio Youth Council, will be donated to Presidio youth activities.

A chorus line, comedy skits and individual specialty song and dance routines will be featured. Silent movies, college days and radio in the twenties are included in the scenes. Old hits and dances will be revived.

Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, Letterman Army Hospital, is producing, directing and writing continuity for the show. He has done similar work in little theater groups and at the University of Alabama.

The colonel stressed that some parts are still open in the show. Boys are especially needed to fill song, dance, comedy and stage hand openings. Those interested can attend a regular rehearsal held Tuesday and Friday at 1900 and Saturday at 1100 hours.

Marilyn Jarrell, post teenager, is handling the musical accompaniment and piano arrangements. M/Sgt. Allen Larkin, Post Special Services, is the stage manager.

Girls in the chorus are Shawn and Sheila Brownlee, Joan Shafer, Linda Lee Robinson, Barbara Enmeier, Susan Smith, Connie Kolb, Jean Bedell, Janie Irey and Jane Dullum. They are being coached by Elmer Baker and Teddy McPhail.

Comedy parts in the skits are being taken by Garry Smith, Guy van Doren, Bert Witte, Tom Baker and Joan McNellis.

Specialty numbers will be presented by Dianne Dozier, Frank Oakley, Helen French, Jackie Dewitt, Kay Clodfelter, Marilyn Baker, Arlene Alberts and Teddy McPhail.

Swimming Out

Fort Baker Service Club announces cancellation of the swimming party planned for Letterman Hospital pool Saturday evening. Instead, there will be a big Bingo game at the club on the same evening at 2000 hours.

Academy Society Plans Celebration Of Anniversary

The anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be commemmorated with an annual dinner by the West Point Society of the San Francisco-Bay Area. The dinner will be held at 1830 hours, 15 March at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible by contacting Col. Lawton Butler, Ext. 2590. Deadline is 14 March.

Traditionally the dinner is highlighted by remarks from the oldest and youngest graduates present.

West Point was founded on 16 March, 1802, and its founding is celebrated by graduates and former cadets each March.

movie previews

FEAR STRIKES OUT is the true-life story of the famous Boston Red Sox outfielder, Jim Piersall. Driven relentlessly by a father who tries to fulfill his own dreams of baseball stardom through his son, Jim stumbles when success is within his reach, suffering a mental breakdown. Regaining confidence with his recovery in health, Jim goes on to win high acclaim on the baseball diamond.

KELLY AND ME describes a down-and-out vaudeville performer who begins to climb the ladder of success only when he teams up with a German Shepherd dog, Kelly. Working up from variety and nightclub dates, the dog's appeal lands the team in Hollywood, where they star in a series of pictures, and are a tremendous hit. When realization comes that Kelly's talents are the big reason for success, and a split threatens, the dog's devotion keeps the team together.

ZOMBIES OF MARA-TAU introduces Gregg Palmer as a deep-sea diver hired to salvage a fortune in diamonds sunk off the Africa coast 60 years ago. The treasure, including an ancient idol's head, is guarded by British seamen who have been turned into zombies by a mysterious native spell. Recovering the treasure, the salvage party is attacked by the zombies, and two of the members killed; turning into zombies themselves, they pursue the survivors, who escape only after tossing overboard the treasure. The zombies of Mora-Tau then disappear.

THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW tells of a seven-year-old boy who witnesses the murder of his mother's wealthy employer on his isolated desert ranch. Shocked speechless, the boy wanders off and later is found far away by his father, a homicide detective, who has been estranged from the boy's mother. Swinging the entire police force into action, the father tracks down the killers at the murder scene, where they threatened the boy's mother.

FULL OF LIFE show Judy Holliday and her screen husband quarelling over many little incidents as they await a visit from the stork. When a termite-ridden floor crumbles under Judy's weight, the couple seek help from the father-in-law, a wine-drinking, affable bricklayer and handyman. The many little annoyances and problems of the past months are forgotten when the baby boy is finally born.



PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 22 February — "The Happy Road" (F) with Gene Kelly.

Saturday, 23 February—"Not Of This Earth," (M) with Paul Birch and Beverly Garland.

Sunday and Monday, 24-25 February —"Fear Strikes Out," (M) with Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden.

Tuesday, 26 February—"The Shadow On The Window," (M) with Betty Garrett, Phil Carey and John Barrymore, Jr.

Wednesday, 27 February—"Zombies Of Mora-Tau," (M) with Allison Hayes and Gregg Palmer.

Thursday and Friday, 28 February and 1 March—"Full Of Life," (M) with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

Saturday, 2 March—"Smiley," (F) with Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty and Colin Peterson.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 22 February — "Annie Get Your Gun," (F) with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel.

Monday, 25 February — "Kelly And Me," (F) with Van Johnson, Piper Laurie and Martha Hyer.

Wednesday, 27 February — "Fear Strikes Out," (M) with Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden.

Friday, 1 March—"The Shadow On The Window," (M) with Betty Garrett, Phil Carey and John Barrymore, Jr.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 24 February — "Annie Get Your Gun," (F) with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel.

Tuesday, 26 February—"Kelly And Me," (F) with Van Johnson, Piper Laurie and Martha Hyer.

Thursday, 28 February—"Fear Strikes Out," (M) with Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 22 February—"Five Steps To Danger," (M) with Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 23 February—"Top Secret Affair," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward.

Wednesday, 27 February—"Annie Get Your Gun," (F) with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel.

Thursday, 28 February—"Kelly And Me," (F) with Van Johnson, Piper Laurie and Martha Hyer.

Friday, 1 March—"Zombies Of Mora-Tau," (M) with Allison Hayes and Gregg Palmer.

Saturday, 2 March—"Not Of This Earth," (M) with Paul Birch and Beverly Garland.

Sixth Army Band Slates Second Spring Concert

The second Sixth Army Band concert of the 1957 season takes place at the Presidio Service Club 24 February at 1430 hours. Directed by Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro the band will be heard in several modern and classical selections.

Featured performer in the band concert will be Sp1 Ed Holliday in a novelty number entitled "The Typewriter." A woodwind number, accompanied by the band will be heard in its rendition of Handel's "Concerto Grosso."

The program leads off with the number called "With Sword and Lance"; followed by "Victory at Sea," "The Three Trumpeters," "Concerto Grosso," "Pantomime," "Carnival of the Animals," "Roman Carnival Overture" and "The Master Craftsmen."

30th AAA Hosts Special Party For Gen. McGaw

Officers of the 30th AAA Artillery Group, and their wives, held a dinner-dance at the Presidio Officers' Club last weekend.

Guests of Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, and Mrs. Ranney, were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward J. McGaw. General McGaw is Commanding General of the 6th AAA Regional Command.

Maj. Harold C. Utley, 30th AAA Group Communications Officer, was the door prize winner, which happened to be a door complete with red ribbon.

Officers from the four AAA battalions in the San Francisco-Bay Area attended.

Dance Set

A special Washington's Birthday Dance is planned at the Fort Baker Service Club tomorrow evening at 2000. The "Greenwich Villagers" will at that time climax their Art Fair and Festival at the Artists' Ball.

Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes worn at the dance and a very special stage show is planned for Intermission, with music by the Sixth Army Band.

for your pleasure!

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 February—Coffee Hour—1000. Artists' Ball Costume Dance—2000. Sixth Army Band music for dancing, entertainment during intermission and prizes for the best costumes.

Saturday, 23 February — Swimming Party at Letterman Pool—1900-2130.

Sunday, 24 February—Coffee Hour—0930. Dance Instruction—1400. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 25 February—Crafts—1900. Card Tournaments—2000.

Tuesday, 26 February—Sock Hop—2000—featuring Be Bob Records during band intermission.

Wednesday, 27 February—JWB Monte Carlo Night and Community Singing—2000.

Thursday, 28 February—Game Room Tournaments—2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 February—Bingo—2000.

Saturday, 23 February — California Varieties Stage Show—2000.

Sunday, 24 February—Coffee Call—1930. Tour to Berkeley—1230. Band Concert—1430. Bradens Follies Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 25 February—Language Class—1800. Guitar Instruction—2000. Party and Night In Reno—2000.

Tuesday, 26 February—Service Club Talent Contest Eliminations—2000.

Wednesday, 27 February—Language Class—1800. Ladder Pool Tournaments—2000. Quiz Master—2000.

Thursday, 28 February — Dance Instruction—1900. Post Dance—2000. Announcement of Ladder Pool Tournament Winners and Quiz Masters Winners—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 February—Lounge Crafts—1930.

Saturday, 23 February—Pool, Ping-Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments—1930.

Sunday, 24 February—Coffee Call—0930. Entertainment Section Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 25 February—Dance Lessons—1930. Fort Baker and Fort Chonkhite Talent Contest Eliminations—2030.

Tuesday, 26 February—Bingo—2030.

Wednesday, 27 February—Post Dance—2000.

Thursday, 28 February — Current Events Quiz—2030.



Did you know? . . . that the two cannons mounted by the Lombard Gate were cast in Seville, Spain . . . in 1783 . . . seven years after the Presidio was established as a Spanish garrison? In line with old customs of naming weapons, each has an inscription bearing its title! The cannon on the right is "Agrablado"—meaning offended. The one mounted on the left is "Graciado"—grateful!

Both cannons bear a crest embodying a Roman numeral III, probably a tribute to King Charles III who was Spain's ruler at the time the cannon were forged.

* * *

The 115-foot 6-inch flag pole on the Parade ground is the biggest in San Francisco and rated one of the largest in the West. It weighs 2½ tons and sinks more than 10 feet into the ground. The pole flies a garrison flag measuring 20 x 28 feet. It was erected at a cost of $1200.

* * *

The Civil War was fought a long way from the Presidio but that conflict caused much anxiety to the military here! Old files carry Orders such as this, issued by Brigadier General E. V. Sumner in the Fall of 1861:

"No Federal troops in the Department of the Pacific will ever surrender to rebels!"

The Presidio records show another interesting highlight on the Civil War—the resignation of a brigadier general commanding, to take up the cause of the Confederacy. He was Albert Sydney Johnston who won fame as a "rebel" commander. General Johnston commanded the Department of the Pacific before the Civil War. Orders over his signature, April 9, 1861, three days before Fort Sumter was fired on to open the War Between the States, show that Johnston wrote to the War Department:

"I have the honor to tender my resignation of my commission and to request that it be submitted to the President for his action."

The general left at once and a terse order was sent out by the War Department: "The Secretary of War directs that you arrest General A. S. Johnston if he returns from California by overland route." He escaped to the Confederacy with other resigned Army personnel—by way of the southern route to Arizona in 1861.

* * *

Did you know? . . . that Pauline Cushman, a lovely actress, gave up her stage career to become a Civil War spy . . . for the Union Army. . . . She was ordered not to carry written notes relating to the information she gathered behind the Confederate lines. Pauline is buried in the Presidio National Cemetery, 30 paces east of the cemetery flag pole!

* * *

The first Roman Catholic Mass was conducted on the Presidio September 17, 1776. While the Nation was struggling for its independence Father Palou and Father de la Pena opened a new chapel here before the garrison's colonists and Indian converts. Officers entered the church chanting the Te Deum. Bells rang, volleys of pistols and muskets, and cannon salvos were fired. The guns of transports in the harbor boomed response. The chapel was destroyed by earthquake in 1812. It was then located near the present Officers Open Mess. The present chapel of Our Lady was built in 1873, with renovation taking place over the years since then.

* * *

PRESIDIO SKETCH BOOK is making its initial bow to "Star Presidian" readers. It is planned to run the column on a weekly basis, covering the historic and modern highlights for which the Presidio is noted.

Readers are invited to submit short items on the local scene for publication in the column.

—Debbie.

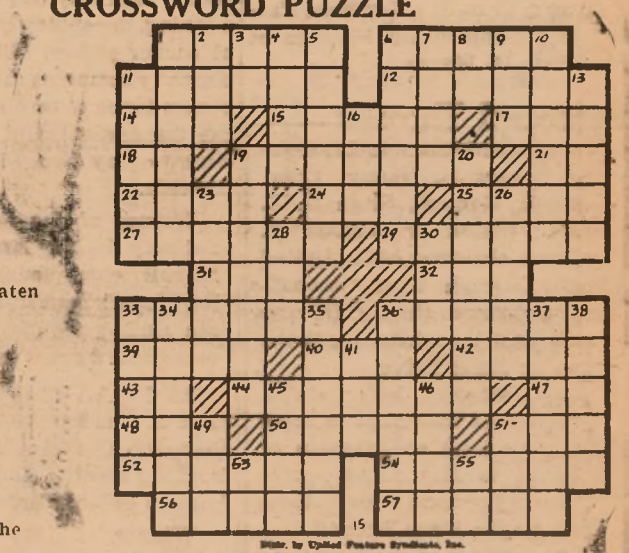
ROA Ladies' Luncheon

The San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club has scheduled a luncheon and card party at 1230 hours, 27 February, at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Sock Hop Here

On Tuesday, 26 February, the Fort Baker Service Club features a Sock Hop, with prizes being given for the loudest, most tattered and the most original foot mittens.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Boat
6—Confusion
11—Protective device
12—European poplars
14—Burmese demon
15—Liquid measure
17—Marsh
18—Three-toed sloth
19—Fit to be eaten
21—Artificial language
22—Egyptian goddess
24—Before
25—Killed
27—Jumped
29—Whirlpools
31—Cut
32—By way of
33—Saturated
36—Tilted
39—Hurl
40—Land of the free (init.)
42—Path
43—Spanish article
44—Maddens
47—Compass point
48—Witty saying
50—Eel fisherman
51—Total
52—Tallies
54—Hardships
56—Chiefs
57—River in France

DOWN

1—One-horse carriage
2—River island
3—Compass point
4—Spanish pot
5—Prepared for print
6—Tonsorial artist
7—Son of Adam
8—Exist
9—Fairy
10—Looked at askance
11—Gastropod molllusk
13—Scatters profusely
16—Sailor (colloq.)
19—Give in marriage
20—Discoveries
23—Poetic meter (pl.)
26—Climbing plant
28—Female sheep
30—Hail!
33—Newspaper paragraphs
34—Phoenician fire god
35—Imprisonment
36—Kind of beer (pl.)
37—Secure against loss
38—Thinks
41—Sodium chloride
45—Want
46—Great Lake
49—Podal digit
51—Offspring
53—Sun god
55—American soldier (colloq.)

Toreros Test Olympic Club In Benefit Game



Members of the hosting 9th AAA Btn. basketball team gathered for a group shot prior to the kick-off of the San Francisco Defense Area Championship Tournament, which began 18 Feb. and will be wound up today at Letterman Army Hospital gym.

Locals Try "Iron Team" Stunt For Youth Fund

Presidio's high-flying Toreros will try an iron-man stunt when they tangle with San Francisco's Olympic Club All-Stars in a Youth Activities Benefit Game at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 1930 hours on 28 February.

Already slated to vie for the Central Sixth Army Championships, 25-28 February, on the same court, they will be taking on the SF quintet with only a few hours of rest. However, the locals are convinced they can handle the visitors with one game tied behind their back.

Major Walter L. Carppi, the game's promoter, has scheduled what he believes will be the biggest halftime extravaganza in basketball history — a beauty contest.

He already has a promise that 21 of the post's most beautiful WACs will compete in the contest and is seeking more entries from the dependent and civilian ladies of the Presidio.

Entries are open until next Tuesday and may be submitted by phoning Major Carppi at Ext. 4174.

A $25 cash prize will go to the winner as well as the title of Presidio Youth Activities Queen. Each candidate will also receive an 8x10-inch photo of herself and the winner's picture will grace the pages of the Star Presidian.

Tickets for the contest will be available at the door for only $1.00 and all proceeds from the game will go to the Youth Activities Fund.

The Olympic Club may prove to be a more formidable foe than the locals have been led to believe. They boast a top array of college stars that numbers Barry Brown and Russ Lawlor (Stanford), Carl Boldt (University of San Francisco) and Ted Romanoff (College of Pacific).

Army Champs Finish Fourth In Net Meet

Presidio's defending All Army Championship volleyball team placed fourth in a field of 10 teams at the Berkeley Open Volleyball Tournament held at the Berkeley YMCA.

The Torero netmen dropped the tourney opener to the Berkeley crew by close scores of 12-15 and 13-15 in the best two out of three encounters. Returning to the courts the locals defeated Oakland, 14-12 and 12-10. Next, San Jose was forced to forfeit a game to the locals when they were unable to field a full team.

Embarcadero fell before the Toreros, 14-12 and 15-9, in what Coach Bob Jones described as their best efforts of the tourney. The Presidio crew were eliminated from further play when they lost to the Olympic Club, 8-10 and 6-12.

Handicapped by the loss of two of their outstanding players during tournament play, Jones said that he felt that the team did very well. Bert Millard was able to participate in only one match due to a recent illness, and ace setman Dick Godino was absent from all morning matches because of prior commitments.

Stockton, national champions '54-'55, placed first in the tournament, Olympic Club second, Hamilton third and the Toreros fourth.

Next scene of action for the Toreros will be the Northern California Championship Matches at Stockton, 16 March.

Personal Thanks

A personal letter to Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, written by William M. Coffman, chairman of the United States Olympic Fund Committee, expressed thanks for the Sixth Army's contribution to the Olympic Fund Drive.

Mr. Coffman's letter states, "You will be interested to learn that your total contribution of $8,846.54 is just about quadruple any previous contributions made by the Sixth Army."

The Presidio of San Francisco donated the fourth largest amount in the Sixth Army area with $737.74. First among the contributors was Ft. Lewis, Washington, with $2,432.94. Second high contribution was turned in by Ft. Ord with $2,152.31 and third was Army Language School with $1,205.70.

Bay Area Winner To Advance To Regional AAA Champ Play-Off

Fort Winfield Scott's 740th AAA Missile Battalion and the 436th AAA Gun Battalion from Travis Air Force Base emerged as the teams to beat this week in early rounds of the first annual 30th AAA Group Basketball Tournament.

The cage action at Letterman Army Hospital Sports Center saw the 740th and 436th each grab first and second-round victories to stay unbeaten in the double-elimination cage meet.

The 740th opened the tournament with the most one-sided score in the early rounds, defeating the 52nd AAA Gun Battalion from Castle Air Force Base 71-47. Second win for the 740th was a 63-51 triumph over the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion, also of Fort Scott.

Experienced from extensive play in Air Force leagues at Travis AFB, the 436th moved past Fort Baker's 9th AAA Missile Battalion and Berkeley's 441st AAA Missile Battalion by identical 59-54 scores.

The 752nd, winner of the Bay Area championships in softball and volleyball, and holder of the national AAA volleyball title never got started in the cage competition. The Fort Scott gunners became the first team eliminated from the tournament when they suffered a 62-59 loss to the 9th AAA Battalion in losers' bracket play.

Champion of the meet will be determined either Thursday afternoon, Thursday night or Friday morning, depending on the outcome of earlier games. Since all teams but the champions must have been beaten twice to be eliminated from the tournament, the finalist could have to play two games to decide the title.

Winner of the tourney takes not only the Bay Area AAA basketball championship but the host team's spot in next month's 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command tournament as well.

The 6th AA Regional Command meet will match the San Francisco champion against AAA cage titlists from the Seattle, Hanford, and Los Angeles defense areas.

Winner of that competition, 18-23 March, will go to Fort Devens, Mass., 25 March-2 April, to compete for the championship of the entire Army Antiaircraft Command.

The tournaments are part of a four-sport program set up last year to build morale and encourage athletic participation among the men of the AAA commands. Softball and volleyball champions have already been named and tennis champs will be determined later this year.

Sixth Army Marksmen In Florida

The Sixth U.S. Army Pistol team left this week for participation in the National Midwinter Pistol Matches to be held at Tampa, Florida, 4-9 March and the Flamingo Matches in Coral Gables, Fla., 11-16 March.

The Sixth Army team, comprised of ten competitors, will be firing against some of the top shooters in the country including the U.S. Army Pistol Team from Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Team members scheduled to compete are: M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Presidio; Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital; Sp1 Dail Bailey, Fort Huachuca; 1st Lt. Tetsuo N. Takasumi and CWO Victor Maass, Fort Ord; M/Sgt. John L. Davis, M/Sgt. George Kersting, Sfc. Jackie Maple, Sgt. Merriweather Jones and Pfc. Fred Grant, Fort Lewis.

Upon completion of the matches, the pistol squad will return to the Presidio to begin preparation for the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches in April at Camp Roberts.

Marksmen

The Presidio Gun Club is seeking all persons interested in taking part in small arms rifle competition. The gun club participates in matches with the San Francisco Small Bore League on either Tuesday or Thursday of each week.

More small bore shooters are needed to best represent the Presidio in the weekly matches, stated Captain John Kallam, sponsor of the gun club. Interested persons are urged to get in touch with the gun club or call Capt. Kallam at Ext. 3961 for further information.



This Big! with its head on claims Sp3 Howard E. Sturdivan, Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison, who is extremely pleased with his 18 pound salmon, the biggest one landed at Fisherman's Wharf this past weekend.. Sp3 Sturdivan and 12 others—mostly Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison personnel—bagged 30 fish during their Sunday trip. The fishing trip was handled through Special Services.

Soldier Anglers Score For Big Salmon Catch

On the opening day of the salmon season, Sunday, seven men from Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, and three civilians sailed out from Fisherman's Wharf and returned with their limits, 30 fish.

Best of all the military personnel were able to take advantage of a Post Special Service program which paid half of their boat fee. As a result each man was able to go on an all day fishing trip for $4.25, instead of the usual $8.50.

Biggest fish was caught by Sp3 Howard E. Sturdivan whose 18-pound salmon was almost the biggest fish taken for the week. M/Sgt. Edward F. Kiersztian and Sfc. Joe T. Kincannon each landed fish that came close to the record.

Other Headquarters Company men taking part in the two boat trips were Company Commander Capt. Charles J. Monges, Sp2 Leon Roston, Sp3 Delbert Medford and M/Sgt. Frank S. Krupa, who made most of the arrangements.

Besides issuing permits which will cover half of the boat fee, Post Special Services also has a limited number of rods, reels and lines for the fishermen. However, Pop Lommis, Assistant Special Services Officer, warns that there are still small extra costs for leaders, bait, harnesses, weights and sinkers which must be paid by the individuals.

The only restrictions for taking advantage of the Special Services program is that only military personnel may have half their fee paid. Dependents and civilians must pay full price. In addition only service personnel who are in organizations which are based in the Presidio Post Fund are able to use the service.

Actually all Post Special Services does is issue half-price permits. It is up to the individual to charter the boat and make all other arrangements. Any fishing boat in the area may be chartered.

Yankee's Rebel Yell

A blood-chilling Confederate yell employed by Princeton to scare Rutger's players in a 1869 encounter between the two teams was the origin of today's custom of cheering the home team to victory.



Captain John E. Fleming, CO of the 549th Engrs., 30th Engr. Group, assumes an active role in company athletics as the mentor of the volleyball team. Fleming is pointing out some of the finer points of the game to his team at a practice session before the opening game of the intramural volleyball tournament at the Ft. Scott gym. An experienced man with the volleyball, Fleming played with the team that represented the state of West Virginia in the All Army Tournament while assigned to the Post Engineers of the West Virginia Military District.

On-Post Volleyball Season Under Way

The 1957 intramural volleyball season got under way Tuesday at the Ft. Scott Gym at 1800 hours.

Opening game of the post tournament saw the 752nd AAA team, captained by Phil Kilmer, down Hq. Sixth Army 15-0 and 15-10 in the best two out of three series. Observers of the games were impressed by the sharp-playing 752nd AAA outfit.

The second encounter on the evening's schedule paired the 549th Engrs. and the Hqs. 740th AAA team. The 549th Engrs. took the first two games 15-2 and 15-6 in a lop-sided contest.

Third on the card was Hq. Co. 30th Engrs. versus Honor Guard. The Honor Guard ran away with the first game of the series at 15-4. In their second encounter, Hq. Co. 30th led 11-4 at one time but faded in the stretch and lost 15-12 to the Honor Guard.

Next was the Vet. Det. and the Teen Agers. This series was the only series of the night that went the full distance of three games. The Teen Agers grabbed the first tussle 13-9 and dropped the second 15-6. The third game went to the Teen Agers 15-8 to give them credit for a win for the night.

Final encounter of opening night matched 21st Engrs. and C Btry., 740th AAA. The Engineers won the first encounter 15-5. The second encounter saw the score tied at 5-5 before the Engineers forged ahead to win the second game with an identical score to their first game, 15-5.

Catalino Ignacio, member of Presidio's defending All-Army Championship Volleyball team and recognized USVA official, handled the officiating duties in a very fair and closely watched manner. There was no room for complaint from the players concerning the officiating as was often the case last season.

Letterman Fencers Take Foil Championship At Stanford

The Letterman fencing team composed of Leo Galvan, Jose Tafoya and Herb Rhodes made a clean sweep of the meet at Stanford University to take the first place foil gold medals.

Represented at the meet were teams from Stanford, Oregon, Berkeley and several independent fencers. A second team from Letterman, Severo Pasol and Pete Schwartz, were handicapped by the fact that they entered competition with only a two-man team. Despite the fact that this automatically forfeited three of their bouts, the two captured third place in the meet.

A newcomer to Pacific Coast fencing strips, but known throughout the fencing world, is Thomas Olney of Hungary. Olney was recently engaged in the Hungarian fight against Communist oppression in the anti-communist uprising last fall.

Olney was eligible to compete in the Olympics by virtue of holding the title of world's junior sabre champion but chose to remain and fight as a member of the Hungarian underground rather than participate in the Olympic matches.

Now residing in San Francisco, Olney will take part in the fencing competition here on the Pacific Coast in the future.

LAH-Presidio Fencers Annex Sabre Title

Letterman-Presidio fencers narrowly defeated strong fencing teams from Berkeley and Stanford-Oregon to win the intermediate sabre championships held at Berkeley.

Representing the Presidio and LAH were Col. Larry Brownlee (Presidio) and Sgt. Jose Tafoya and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of Letterman. Scorekeepers were forced to count separate bouts to determine the winners at the competition.

The Letterman-Presidio team was presented the gold medals on the basis of ten wins to Stanford-Oregon's nine bouts for second spot and Berkeley's taking third with eight wins.

Wildlife Confab Will Be Held In Washington

The 22nd annual North American Wildlife Conference will be held in Washington, D.C., 4-6 March, under the sponsorship of the Wildlife Management Institute.

The conference consists of three general and six technical sessions on problems relating to research, management, administration and conservation education activities in the field of fish and game.

Lloyd W. Swift of the Wildlife Society, an organization of professional fish and game workers, will be in charge of the technical sessions.

Egyptian Carp Eaters

Egyptians believed that the carp —a close cousin of the goldfish— was the bravest of all fish. To it was given the power of bestowing perseverance and good fortune to all mortals who ate of its flesh.



Reel Cutie is lovely Joyce Nazzarri sitting atop a cabin cruiser at Miami Beach, Fla. The local beauty has been named a co-captain of the annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, which attracts more than 400,000 anglers every year.

Ward Rolls 617 Series, Tops For Dental Clinic

The Hilltoppers top the Presidio Bowling League again this week by virtue of their 3-1 win over the Hardnoses. Last week's standings left the Hilltoppers and Keystone Kops tied for first place with 49 wins and 27 losses apiece.

The Keystone Kops dropped one game behind the leaders when they split their series 2-2 with Hq. Co. Sixth Army.

George Iwai felled a 524 series and a 200 game to top keglers on the Hilltopper crew. Burmeister polled 506 and 184 for the losing Hardnoses.

Harland McInturff was high man for the Kops with 580-195 series and game. A 578 series and 210 game put Robert Wilmoth in the top spot for Hq. Co.

The King Pins decisioned the Dental Clinic 3-1 with Harry Hoffacker leading the Pins with 584 and 203. Thomas Ward was big man for the Dental Crew with 617 series and 216 individual high game.

Last place Radicals thumped seventh spot Sneakers 3-1. Moore toppled high series for the Radicals with 545 and also kegged the highest individual game of the night with 222 pins. Edward Kiersztian led the way for the losing Sneakers with a 534 and 182.

Frisco League action saw the league leading Sky Busters blank the cellar dwelling Ichi Bans 4-0. Second place CMD was equally unmerciful when they white-washed the Phills 4-0.

Hq. Sixth Army continued the slaughter by dropping the Misseleers 4-0, and AG Reserve followed suit when they decisioned the Fireballs 4-0 also.

Only teams to depart from the 4-0 scores were the Deuces and Topoteers who split their series down the middle, 2-2.

Don Ryan, Sky Busters, and Don Hoogstad, Phills, are tied for the lead in 200 plus games with five apiece in the Frisco League. Four other keglers, Arthur Cox, CMD; Martin Bram, Sky Busters; Ed Kiersztian, Sneakers; and Ben Saunders, CMD, are credited with four games apiece of 200 or better pins.

G-1, leading the Pacific League, felled the second place Hilltoppers, 3-1. John Daujat kegged high series for G-1 with 568 and 243 individual high game of the series. High for the Hilltoppers was James Leonard with 538 and 191.

The Ivy Leaguers set the Sleuths 3-1 behind the rolling of Cranmer with 580 and 205. Charles Kirtley was tops for the Sleuths with 506 and 184. Hq. Co., 6000 SU, blanked 6A Signal 4-0 with the aid of Bauman's 517 and 183 while Dennis topped the losers with 499-187.

QMERS took their encounter with the JAGS 3-1. Thomas Delaney's 514-193 was high for the QMERS and Carl McAfee's 502-185 series and game topped the losing team. Wood's 437 series and 157 game led the Honor Guard to a 3-1 win over the TAGS. Morgan was high for TAGS with 410 and 167.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
G-1	51	17
Hilltoppers	38	30
QMERS	35½	28½
6A Signal	37	31
JAGS	35	33
Ivy Leaguers	34½	33½
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	32	32
TAGS	25	43
Honor Guard	25	43
Sleuths	23	45

FRISCO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	45	15
CMD	44	20
Hq. Sixth Army	45	23
AG Reserve	41	23
Deuces	38	30
Phills	32	36
Topoteers	29	39
Misseleers	20	48
Fireballs	19	49
Ichi Bans	19	49

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hilltoppers	52	28
Keystone Kops	51	29
King Pins	43	37
Hardnoses	43	37
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	40	40
Dental Clinic	35	45
Sneakers	31	49
Radicals	25	55

Sports Casting with Casey

CASABA — Last year's Sixth Army basketball champions and runners-up in the All Army playoffs, the Ft. Lewis Chiefs, have announced the return of **K. C. Jones** to the regular lineup. K. C. will be remembered by locals as the great All-American and Olympic shotmaker who teamed with **Bill Russell** to lead the University of San Francisco to an unprecedented win streak and top national basketball honors. Jones has been sidelined with a case of flu. The Chiefs, already considered a shooin in the Sixth Army tournament slated for 4-9 March at Lewis, recently dumped McChord AFB 117-70. Besides Jones they boast such top talent as **Stan Glowaski** (Seattle U.), **Jerry Bird** (Kentucky) and big **Nick Clock**, 6-5 center (Santa Clara). Of course our own Toreros are determined to extend the Lewisites and are firmly convinced they have a better than average chance to win.

* * *

HUNTING — California small game hunters will have to present a united and vocal front to beat off attempts to place its number one game bird on the protected list. A group identified as the **Committee for Dove Protection** are conducting a determined drive to effect such legislation. Their main contention being that the doves are valuable to the farmer in the control of weeds, however, fish and game experts say this and other facets of their drive have no basis in scientific fact. Federal and state studies over the years prove that mourning dove eat very little weed seed; are growing in population and not only can support present hunting pressures but probably additional pressure. In recent years the **State Fish and Game Commission** has set a 28 to 30 day season on the dove. In 1955 the local hunters bagged some 2,571,000 doves, second only to the annual bag in Texas.

* * *

FISHING—A good old-fashioned hassle is expected to take place when the annual Fish and Game Commission meeting gets under way in Sacramento today. Opponents will be sports fishermen vs. commercial fishermen who net shad and salmon in the lower reaches of the Sacramento river. The sportsmen contend that the commercial netters are destroying thousands of striped bass that are taken accidentally by their nets. Their opponents say this is an over simplification of the case and that the few bass that are taken are returned to the water unharmed. It promises to be quite a session.

Local Blood Bank Needs Are Urgent

Medicare Act Shows Early Trends Here

Dependents who are eligible for care and treatment under the Dependents' Medical Care Act enjoy free choice between military and civilian facilities in the Sixth U.S. Army area, according to Capt. Clement A. McGarry, Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section.

The captain, who administrates the act in this Army area, explained that the Surgeon General has included a clause allowing individual areas to request restricting the use of civilian facilities when military medical training programs are hampered.

The medical care identification cards, which must be used after July, have not yet been received here. Dependents may use commissary or Dependents' Identification cards until the new ones are issued.

Legal wives and children under 18, or 23 if in college, are the only ones eligible for civilian treatment under the act. Other dependents of active duty personnel or dependents of retired personnel are not eligible. The captain suggested that individuals check their eligibility before planning treatment.

Captain McGarry also reported that the billing and payment phases of the act are handled by civilian agencies such as Blue Cross, hospitalization, and Blue Shield, physicians. Bills are sent directly to these agencies which in turn bill the executive agency in Washington, D. C. The Army is the executive agent for all of the services.

Since the act became effective 7 December, early figures indicate that dependents may turn more to civilian obstetrical care. However, the captain stressed that the act had not been in effect long enough to determine definite trends.

According to Captain McGarry, the medicare legislation is the first legal attempt by the Army to provide medical treatment for its dependents. Until the act was passed Army doctors and hospitals served dependents merely as a courtesy.

For further information, Captain McGarry can be reached at Ext. 3945.

IG Mob Group Solves Tough CPX Problems

During last weekend's exercise Break Through II, members of the IG Mobilization Group had to solve realistic problems encountered by Inspectors General in the field.

In developing the IG portion of the exercise, careful attention was focused on developing real problems that could be solved during the exercise and on supplying enough requirements to keep the Mobilization Group and the IG section busy.

The exercise included a cross-section of complaints, investigations and inspections, normal IG functions.

The Mobilization Group is made up of local reserves who are attached to the California Military District. Participating were Col. Eugene T. Severin, Lt. Col. Robert W. Gunn, Lt. Col. Carl Haugen, Maj. John F. Jackson and Capt. John Kelly.

The activities were monitored by Lt. Col. Mark Cory and Lt. Col. John E. Hendry, members of the Sixth Army IG staff.

Must Increase Average By 1500 pts. Per Month

If a national disaster hit San Francisco today between the normal working hours of eight to five, about 1,012,500 persons would be involved. It can't happen? That's what they thought in 1906 when the infamous earthquake and fire produced 2500 casualties.

Blood is an indispensable life-saving factor. If a natural catastrophe strikes again, an estimated 63,281 pints of blood would be needed immediately. In the past 42,000 pints a year has been the maximum collected.

Mrs. Bernice Hemphill, executive director of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, announced yesterday that her organization which stores and supplies blood for 52 hospitals must up its quota to 5000 pints a month. At present about 3500 pints are given.

To Presidians this urgent need for more blood hits close to home, for Letterman Army Hospital is one of the hospitals which look to Irwin Memorial for blood. In 1956 LAH used 2682 pints of blood, 2100 drawn here, 582 coming from Irwin.

Last year although three service groups exceeded their blood quotas, the Presidio fell short of its 1800-pint goal by 300 pints. Groups going over the top were E Company, USA Garrison; D Company, USA Garrison; and the 561st Engineer Company.

Donations will be taken either at LAH or at Irwin Memorial. Appointments will be made by the Letterman Public Information Office for group donations.

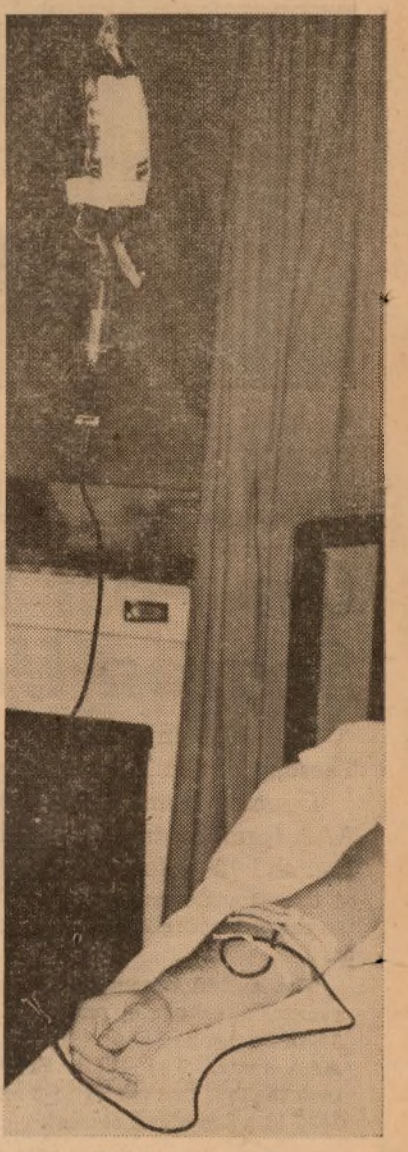
Individuals are eligible to give blood if they are between the ages of 18 and 60 and have no history of malaria, hepititis, ulcers or venereal disease. Those between 18 and 21 must have parents' consent.

Irwin Memorial is the first non-profit and the largest community blood bank in the United States. Established in 1941 by Dr. John R. Upton, Irwin is operated by the San Francisco Medical Society. Dr. Upton is now chairman of the California Medical Association's Blood Bank Commission.

About 200 pints a month were donated in Irwin's first six months of operation. During the first year 7362 pints were collected.

Up to the present Irwin has registered about 600,000 donors. According to current statistics, if all eligible blood donors were registered, each person's donation would be needed only once every 11 years. Irwin now receives about 3500 pints a month; it must increase this monthly average to 5000.

An average person's heart pumps 250,000 tons of blood in a lifetime—one pint is negligible to the healthy donor but the last hope to the critically ill or injured.



Important Lifeline

New Pamphlet Set

"Your Personal Affairs," being distributed by the Defense Department, next month, is a summary of actions recommended to the individual in the service as a means of securing orderly arrangement of personal matters such as life insurance, wills, Social Security, Survivors Benefits, gratuities and other factors affecting the soldier's career.

Army Commanders Praise CPX

(Continued from page 1)

Brig. Gen. John D. Phillips, VI Corps Commander, speaking during the same voice conference, brought out two lessons that had been learned from the play. He first stressed the need of rapid strike analysis following both friendly and aggressor atomic strikes.

This led to his second point which was the need of an alternate plan in case the atomic weapon did not do the job expected of it.

Commander of the Second Corps at Fort Lewis, Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, emphasized the increased need of utilizing the terrain for dispersion of larger units—up to division size. He also noted the need for greater mobility where atomic warfare tactics are used.

Each of the general officers who spoke in the voice conference concluding the exercise agreed with Maj. Gen. Frank Roberts who said he had "rarely if ever engaged in a more realistic exercise." Literal realism was achieved by the Presidio where a cannon boomed every time an atomic cannon shell was supposed to land in the Army service area.

The paper advance made by the Sixth U.S. Field Army averaged 18 miles during the 16 hours of problem time, according to Lt. Col. Clarence Howe, Director, Staff G-2. He explained that some units advanced as far as 33 miles while others made only 10 miles.

Approximate casualties suffered by the Sixth U.S. Field Army came to 2,647 killed and 5,097 wounded. Civilian casualties numbered 9,500 killed and 15,000 injured. The high number of civilian losses was the result of atomic weapons striking in rear areas, said Lt. Col. Roger O. Williams, Director Staff G-1.

"The mass destruction possibilities of atomic warfare was a point brought sharply home to all of us," Col. Frank H. Stone, Headquarters Director Chief of Staff, remarked this week. He noted that during the play the unit replacement sysetem used when casualties were high had worked well and seemed completely feasible.

One of the requirements of the exercise was that friendly forces be subjected to attack from chemical, biological and electronic weapons by the aggressor. But the main destruction came from atomic explosion. One large air blast added the danger of fall-out to the other hazards.

The Director Staff was assisted in planning enemy tactics by Lt. Col. L. D. Asher from the Aggressor Center at Fort Riley, Kans.

Air Force participation in the exercise, which "added a great deal of realism," according to General Young, was directed by Lt. Col. K. Dempster from the Ninth Tactical Air Force. Altogether 25 Air Force officers took part in the problem.

Communication facilities used during the play were rated as "most unique and excellent" by General Young, who cited telephone company cooperation as one reason for the good results.

The use of pre-planned messages took a great deal of the load off the communications system, according to Colonel Stone. The messages, printed in advance, were issued to the various commands during the play. Had the messages started from a central headquarters, they would have seriously clogged the network.



Initial Plans for this year's coming savings bond campaign were drawn up at a recent conference. Participating in the meeting were (from left around table), CWO Clifton Cole, LAH; Mr. L. F. Scanlon, Post Civilian Personnel Section; CWO Rintel Lesser, CMD; Mrs. Jean Okuba, secretary to Lt. Col. W. R. Jorgenson; Mr. R. J. Meier, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting; Lt. Col. W. R. Jorgenson, Sixth Army Savings Bond Officer pro tem. and conference chairman; Mr. McCarthy, Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Dept.; CWO C. E. Sabo, G-1; Maj. Florence B. Boush, alternate for Post Savings Bond Officer; Mr. Leslie Glazier, G-1 Civilian Personnel Division; and Capt. John J. Harlor, LAH. The group recommended dates for the drive period and approved a steering committee to direct the drive activities.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!
Two Cents Postage
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Street
City Zone State
(Third Class Mail)
ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE



Grand Opening of the Presidio's new Self Service Supply Center took place Monday at building M-14. The supermarket-like supply center will enable supply sergeants to go down and "buy" supplies with monetary credits whenever they need anything. Attending the ceremony are, from the left, Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Executive Officer; Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggie, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff; Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post S4; Lt. Col. Albert Wunderlich, Post S4 Executive Officer; CWO Everett L. Brazeale, Store Manager, and Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander.

Armed Forces Day Slated For 18th May This Year

The 10th anniversary of military unification and the 50th anniversary of military aviation will be stressed through the "Power for Peace" theme of the 1957 Armed Forces Day to be held 18 May.

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, has been appointed Armed Forces Day, Area III Commander for 1957 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, has been named as cooperating commander for the Sixth U. S. Army. Sub chairman for the Presidio, sub posts, and San Francisco County will be Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander. Special Projects Officer for the Presidio's Observance is Maj. Walter L. Carppi.

Other Cooperating Commanders in Area III are as follows: Rear Admiral Charles C. Hartman, Commandant, 11th Naval District; Rear Admiral Albert M. Bledsoe, Commandant, 13th Naval District; Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry, Commander, Fourth Air Force; Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps; Rear Admiral Russell E. Wood, Commander Western Area and Commandant 12th Coast Guard District; Rear Admiral Ira E. Eskridge, Commandant, 13th Coast Guard District, and Captain John Rountree, Commandant, 11th Coast Guard District.

Armed Forces Day will climax a week of special events designed to acquaint the public with the operations, progress and capabilities of the Armed Forces.

Dangerous Practice

California law forbids driving at any time with parking lights on unless the vehicle's headlights are on at the same time. The new safety law does not apply to the use of parking lights for giving turn signals. Military Police will cite all violators.

The Star Presidian

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Inside Story! Presidio Sergeant Spent Months Interviewing Hungarian Rebels

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

After two and a half months of interviewing Hungarian refugees—7 days a week, 14 hours a day—M/Sgt. Frank S. Datner is might glad this week to be back at his First Sergeant's desk at Headquarters Company, USA Garrison.

Sergeant Datner and M/Sgt. Peter Binder, also of Headquarters Company, were sent TDY to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on 13 December to help with the incoming Hungarian refugees.

Although Sergeant Datner hadn't spoken his parents' language for 20 years, it came back to him quickly and he was given a job of questioning the incoming refugees. The question "What was your part in the revolution?" brought some astonishing tales of heroism and daring.

Young boys, 14 and 15, spoke of trading rifle fire with trained Russian troops. Others dropped Molotov cocktails from the roofs of apartment buildings into the turrets of Russian tanks. Another boy told of stretching a cord from one basement window to another across a street. Attached to the center of the cord was a Molotov cocktail which would be manipulated under a passing tank and exploded.

Perhaps the most unique story told to the sergeant concerned a group of young Freedom Fighters living in a small town outside Budapest. The girls lounged outside their homes and enticed three Russian tanks to stop. The Russians climbed out of their tanks and were mowed down by the Hungarian boys lying in ambush.

The Hungarian youths, many of whom had received Russian military instruction, then climbed into the tanks, turned around and headed for the Russian support troops following a quarter of a mile behind. Once in the midst of the Russian troops, the tanks opened fire.



M/Sgt. Datner

Sergeant Datner praised the processing system set up at Camp Kilmer. When operating smoothly it was possible to completely process the refugees in four hours. This included health examinations, interviewing, identification and housing.

"All kinds of people arrived from Hungary," says Sergeant Datner. "There were single persons and families of 10. Some were dressed better than you or me; one man was found with six pounds of gold sewed in his clothing."

Sergeant Datner expressed surprise at the number of intelligent, educated people that fled from Hungary. This group included engineers, professors and a great many college students.

About half the refugees were able to escape in the period of confusion created when the Russians attacked Budapest following their original withdrawal. At that time the borders were open and people could just walk across.

Later it was necessary to escape at night with the help of guides. Sometimes those fleeing were forced to pay their life savings for direction to Austria. Some of the guides reportedly made millions from these desperate people.

But while most of these people risked their lives to escape, they told Sergeant Datner they would like to go back. They would like to go back as part of an Army to fight the Russians.

Atomic Warheads Due on Missiles Says DOD Chief

The United States has begun using nuclear weapons for air defense purposes within the national boundaries, according to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The first nuclear weapon added to the air defense system is an air-to-air rocket launched from an interceptor-type aircraft. The rocket is available in the Air Defense Command.

Nuclear weapons will also be utilized in the surface-to-air defense systems, including Nike-Hercules and Talos.

Ex-LAH CG To Retire

Major General James O. Gillespie, chief, Professional Division, Office of the Surgeon General, and a former commanding general of Letterman Army Hospital, will retire on 31 March after 30 years of service.

WO Board Set

Washington—A selection board will convene here March 26, to consider warrant officers for temporary promotion to grades W-3 and W-4, the Army has announced.

Zones of consideration for these grades were established in DA Circ. 624-4, dated Jan. 16, 1957.

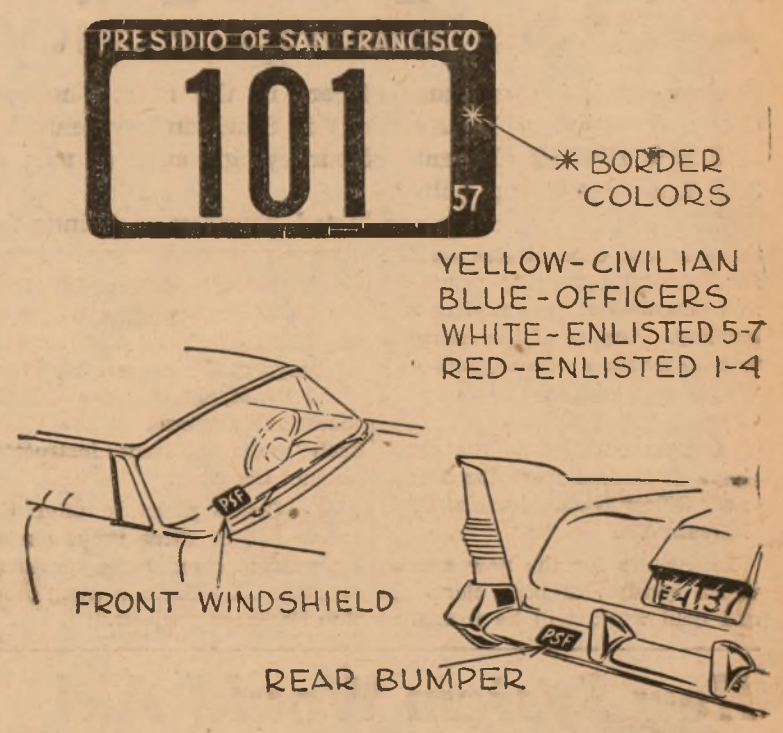
Selections would be by the "best qualified" method, the Army said. The total number to be considered for W-4 is 513, for W-3, 853.

New DOD Film On Liberty Due Here Shortly

"In Honor of Liberty" — a new documentary-type film produced by the Department of Defense, shows an Army Corporal discovering the meaning of Liberty as he visits the Statue of Liberty, on famous Bedloe's Island, N. Y.

An inspiring and patriotic travelogue, the film has been cleared for public showing and recommended for large-scale presentation within the service and to interested civic groups.

It is expected by the Presidio Signal Section that the film, "In Honor of Liberty" will be available locally within a week.



Car Stickers Due This Month

New identification decals for privately owned cars operated at the Presidio will be issued to military personnel, civilian employees and authorized civilians during this month. All cars brought to the Presidio must be registered.

The stickers, predominately silver-gray, feature blue borders for officers, yellow for civilians, white for enlisted grades from E-5 to E-7 and red for the other enlisted grades. Two decals will be issued for each car, one to be placed on the lower right corner of the windshield and the other on the left side of the rear bumper.

According to the Provost Marshal, tags stating the change in year only may be issued next year. Estimated cost of the '58 is ten cents.

Persons whose last name begins with A through F are scheduled to register from 1-9 March; G through N, 11-16 March; and O through Z, 18-23 March. Those not registered during the above periods will be handled from 25 to 30 March.



Top Work by two enlisted men has been recognized at Travis Air Force Base with the awarding of achievement certificates for outstanding administrative skill, leadership and organization of personnel. Recipients are M/Sgt. Raymond C. Eichenauer and Sfc. Albert H. Harrison, Jr., Headquarters Battery, 29th AAA Group. Col. Sanford J. Butler, 29th AAA Group Commander, made the presentations.

Post Trans Needs Data On Students

The Post Transportation Office is seeking information on the number of students planning to take advantage of the after-hour language courses offered by certain San Francisco schools.

The office must determine the number of students involved before deciding whether bus transportation can be provided for the late students.

Parents of the children planning to take the course are asked to call the office no later than today. The name of the child, age, name of school and the hour that transportation will be required is the information needed.

29th AAA Group Sergeants Win Achievement Award

Two members of Headquarters Battery, 29th AAA Group, have been awarded achievement certificates for outstanding administrative skill, leadership and organization of personnel. The 29th AAA Group is stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

Award winners are M/Sgt. Raymond C. Eichenauer, Group Sergeant Major, and Sfc. Albert H. Harrison, Personnel Sergeant Major. Col. Sanford J. Butler, 29th AAA Group Commander, presented the awards.

Sergeant Eichenauer was cited for meritorious service from 12 May, 1953, to 17 December, 1956, first serving as Battalion Sergeant Major, 436th AAA Battalion, and in his present capacity. The sergeant assisted in helping his command maintain a high degree of administrative efficiency with a minimum amount of personnel.

Serving as Personnel Sergeant Major, 436th AAA Group, before assuming his present position, Sergeant Harrison was recognized for ensuring a high degree of efficiency in personnel actions although faced with heavy turnover. He helped organize the group personnel section while serving in his battalion personnel capacity.

New Course Will Teach Aviators Group Policy

Army aviation engineer officers in the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation) in Stockton have enrolled in a new 13-week elements of surveying course as part of 30th Engineer Group policy.

The course, which is conducted Tuesday mornings for three hours, concentrates on the fundamental surveying principles in triangulation, traversing and leveling. Purpose of the course is to help aviators who support surveying crews become more aware of the crews' problems.

Officers enrolled in the class have graduated from the Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Instructors for the new course, which consists of both classroom and field work, will be furnished by the 660th Battalion. Lt. Richard D. Pardo, training officer of the 549th Engineer Company, is in charge of the course. He is assisted by M/Sgt. Susuma Takaki, operations sergeant of the 660th. Each week different instructors conduct the class.

The Group plans to offer the course two or three times during the year to compensate for turnover and the officers away at other 30th Engineer projects.

Tax Exemption

Military personnel who are stationed here but who are not residents of California, are exempt from the State Personal Property Tax. If the tax is requested, an affidavit claiming exemption must be sent to the Tax Assessor. Affidavits are available at the Post Judge Advocate's office, Bldg. 201.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Deputy Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Troop Information Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MI. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New System Would Aid Post Savings Bond Holders

A system to help civilian Savings Bond holders permanently change the mailing address on their bonds has been devised by the 16th Base Post Office and the Post and Sixth Army Finance and Accounting sections.

Under the system individuals who wish to pick up their bonds at the Post Locator instead of having them mailed to their residence, must call the Post Locator before payday. CWO Isaac White and M/Sgt. William D. Whidden (Ext. 4431) will handle the information.

The Post Locator will then hold the bonds for 24 hours after the payday and the individual can pick the bond up there. Persons who do not call will receive their bonds in the mail as usual.

The service of holding bonds for 24 hours will be effective in March and April only. This period is designed to give bond holders an opportunity to effect a permanent change of address on the bonds with the Civilian Pay section.

New on post

Lieutenant Colonel **MAURICE N. CLARK** is newly assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's G-4 Section, Plans and Training Division, at the Presidio. He came here from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was Executive Officer for the 12th Infantry Regiment's 4th Division.

Colonel Clark came from Alaska to Fort Lewis with the 71st Infantry Division's 53rd Infantry Battalion in which he served as Battalion Commander, Regimental Executive Officer and Regimental Commander, in that order. The unit was rotated Stateside by gyroscope operation.

A graduate of the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Clark served on the college staff and faculty for three years after he was graduated. Prior to his tour of duty in the Aleutians, he served throughout the Pacific area, closing his assignment in Okinawa. He entered active Federal service in 1941.

Colonel and Mrs. Clark have established residence in Wherry Housing on the Presidio.

1st Lieutenant **ORLANDO B. GONZALES** is a newly assigned aviation officer at the 521st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey).

Lieutenant Gonzales came to the 30th Engineer Group from Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he took courses in fixed-wing and helicopter flying. He also attended Primary Flight School at Camp Gary, Texas.

Lieutenant Gonzales received his commission upon completion of Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in 1952. Since then he has been stationed with various engineering units in the States and in Korea.

For Meritorious Service while with the 120th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 45th Infantry Division, where he was a platoon leader, Mess, Supply and Transportation Officer, and later Company Commander, Lieutenant Gonzales was awarded the Bronze Star.

Lieutenant Gonzales lives in Stockton with his wife and two daughters, two and four years old.

Captain **ALFRED L. BRAZEAU** is the newly-assigned commanding officer for the 16th Base Post Office, replacing Captain Jack Gaillard. He came to the Presidio from duty with the 500th Army Postal Unit in Tokyo.

A native of Ashland, New Hampshire, Captain Brazeau has been in military service for the past 12 years. He has had two Far Eastern tours and one in Germany as Base Postal officer.

Captain Brazeau has established residence on the Presidio with his wife and two daughters.

Chaplain (Captain) **PAUL M. PEASE** reported to duty at the Presidio this week as assistant to Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms.

Of the Methodist church, Chaplain Pease came here from an assignment with Seventh Army headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany. He had earlier duty in Europe as chaplain to the 34th Signal Battalion.

In Korea, Chaplain Pease was assigned to the Second Division during 1950-51. He was graduated from the Pacific School of Religion, in California, and he hails originally from Indiana.

Chaplain and Mrs. Pease are parents of four children, two sons and two daughters. The family make their home in Marin County.

Colonel **STUART W. DAVIS** is the Sixth Army's new deputy Quartermaster and Chief of Services Division, replacing Colonel Mark H. Johnson who retires from military service here 28 February.

A native of Texas, Colonel Davis was graduated from Southern Methodist University in his home state. He is credited with 27 years' Federal service and three foreign war time and post-war tours in North Africa and Italy.

Prior to his present assignment at the Presidio, Colonel Davis was chief of the Sixth (U.S.) Army Audit Agency, in San Francisco.

Colonel and Mrs. Davis make their home in the Bay Area.

Major **SARAH C. SEAWELL** is newly assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District, as supervisor of WAC Recruiting activities for the Sixth U. S. Army area.

A native of South Carolina, Major Seawell attended the University of Maryland. She first entered Federal service in 1942, remaining until 1946 when she took a civilian position at the Army Signal Corps in Germany. Major Seawell re-entered military service in 1948.

The newly assigned woman officer came to the Presidio from Japan, prior to which she worked in the Logistics Division at the Pentagon.

Lieutenant **JAMES H. MILLER** is a newly assigned aviator at the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation), of the 30th Engineer Group. He came to the Presidio from Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he completed his course in helicopter and fixed-wing flight training.

A graduate of the University of Nevada he won his degree in geology and received his military commission on completion of the ROTC course.

Lieutenant Miller completed the Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and he took primary flight training at Gary Army Air Field, San Marcus, Texas.

Unmarried, Lieutenant Miller makes his home in Stockton, California.

AAA Lt. Selected For Training As An Army Aviator

Lieutenant John M. Beebe, 28-year-old Battery Commander for the 752nd AAA Battalion, at Fort Funston, has been selected to attend Flight School in Camp Rucker, Alabama, under the Army Aviation Program.

At the completion of his flight studies, Lieutenant Beebe will be reassigned on Department of the Army Orders as a pilot attached to an Army-Air unit.

A graduate of Shattuck Military Academy, Faribault, Minnesota, and Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Beebe came to the Presidio in 1955.

Dental Corps To Celebrate Birthday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army, Post Operations Illustrate Great Progress During 46-Year Service

About 6000 dental health records have been completed in the past two and a half months by Post Dental Corps officers, who will join all Army Dental Corps members in observing the Corps' 46th anniversary this weekend.

The goal of a complete dental history for each service person assigned to the Presidio is now in sight. The records include such data as X-ray examinations when required and a chart of the individual's fillings.

After the initial records for those on active duty are completed, service personnel will be checked upon entering and leaving the service. The dental histories will become part of the official record and will accompany the individual to his various assignments.

The Post Dental Clinic has just been remodeled, boasts several pieces of new equipment and this month is expecting a portable dental van to service AAA units. About 7000 operative dental procedures are completed by the clinic each month.

Seventeen Dental Corps officers, with an average of 8.1 years of formal training, man the Post Dental Clinic and the sub-dental clinic at Fort Baker. They represent 12 different universities.

Col. Clare T. Budge, Post Dental Surgeon, was graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School. He was commissioned a dental officer in 1935 and was Chief of Personnel for the Dental Corps in the Surgeon General's Office before receiving his present assignment two and a half years ago. During World War II he served in India and China.

Other dental officers are Lt. Col. Wendell T. Jackson, Lt. Col. Walter F. Kelso, Lt. Col. James E. Lancaster, Maj. Virgil Woods, Capt. Edward J. Hartmann, Capt. Norman J. Edwards, Capt. Sherman Bangert, Capt. Robert J. Kuhl, Capt. John E. Page. Capt. Elverne M. Tonn and Capt. Herbert A. Carpenter.

Dental Corps first lieutenants are Earl J. Krainik, Robert B. Dewhirst, Joseph G. Martin, Arthur M. Hartman and Calvin D. Burlison. CWO Finis C. Brannam is the administrative assistant.

The Sixth U.S. Army Dental Section, headed by Col. Kenneth P. Fulton, has 218 officers on duty Lt. Col. James M. Enmeier is the Army executive officer.

Although the need for Army dentists was mentioned as early as 1859, the Army Dental Corps was not established until 3 March, 1911. At the beginning of World War I, 86 Army Dental Corps officers were on active duty. This number expanded to 4620 by 30 November, 1918. The Corps' peak strength was reached on 1 November, 1944, when 15,292 officers were on active duty.

Between 1 January, 1942, and 31 August, 1945, the Dental Corps handled more than 69 million fillings, 16 million extractions, two million partial dentures and 500,000 full dentures.

First Soldier's Message

On behalf of the men and women of the Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of the forty-sixth anniversary of the Army Dental Corps.

The techniques of operative dentistry and oral surgery developed by the Army's dentists during the relatively short history of the Corps have contributed to higher dental standards throughout the Nation. Applying their professional skill, Army dentists have continued to improve the oral health of our soldiers and thereby help maintain the general health of American troops.

I wish each of you continued satisfaction in your indispensable duties which contribute to the well-being of the Army.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

CG's Message

On the 3rd of March, 1957, your Corps will enter its forty-seventh year of service to the dental health of American Army personnel and their dependents.

The members of the Dental Corps are trained specialists who seek no reward beyond the satisfaction of knowing that they have always performed their duties in accordance with the highest standards of the dental profession.

I think it is entirely fitting at this time that all of us who have profited from your devoted services gratefully acknowledge the good you have done and continue to do in our behalf.

May I convey to you, the members of the Army Dental Corps, the heartiest congratulations and best wishes of myself, the men and women of the Sixth United States Army and our families, on your anniversary.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.
Commanding

Dental Chief's Message

On the occasion of the forty-sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Army Dental Corps, I extend to all of you my sincerest congratulations and best wishes.

The progress that has been made, through the years of war and peace, is outstanding. Much of it can be directly attributed to your devotion to the highest principles of the Dental profession and the Military Service which has earned for our Corps the respect and gratitude of the personnel you serve so well. Each of you can be justly proud of the vital contribution you are making to the health and welfare of the Armed Forces.

It would be a distinct pleasure and privilege, were it possible, for me to be present to personally greet the officers, enlisted personnel and the civilian dentists and assistants who are serving so well throughout the world.

It is with a great deal of feeling that I wish you continued success. I am confident that by your dedicated service you will continue to enhance the splendid reputation of the Army Dental Corps.

J. M. EPPERLY
Major General, D.C.
Chief of the Dental Corps



Sabotage Devices will comprise the curriculum of a three-day course planned by Sixth U.S. Army for city policemen. The course, tentatively scheduled in mid-March at the Presidio, will concentrate on training selected city policemen in the disposal of explosive sabotage devices. Making plans for the course are, from left, Capt. John P. Meehan, Director of Personnel, San Francisco Police Dept.; Capt. Robert J. Percy, Operations Officer, 548th Ordnance Disposal Detachment; and Maj. Forrest R. Spiva, Staff Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officer, Sixth Army.

Army Experts Will Train SFPD In Bomb Disposal

A three-day course to train selected members of the San Francisco Police Department in the handling and disposal of explosive sabotage devices will be given at the Presidio under the auspices of the Sixth U. S. Army, it has been announced by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

The course, designed to train civil law enforcement officers how to recognize, handle and dispose of bombs and other explosive devices, was requested for the San Francisco police by Chief Francis J. Ahern in a recent letter to General Young. Chief Ahern asked that the training be given to approximately 50 members of his Department.

A preliminary meeting to plan the training program was held last Thursday at the Presidio. Chief Ahern was represented by Captain John P. Meehan, Director of Personnel for the San Francisco Police Department, and General Young was represented by Major Forrest P. Spiva, Sixth Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officer, and Captain Robert J. Percy, Operations Officer for the 548th Ordnance Detachment.

The course is tentatively scheduled for late March.. Instructors will be provided by the Army and the course will include a four-hour demonstration of demolition and other methods of bomb disposal.

Similar courses are currently being conducted at other points in the Sixth U.S. Army area to assist civil authorities with the special type of training, Major Spiva stated.

Thirteen Retire Here; Six Attend Ceremonies

Eleven officers and two enlisted men with a total service record of more than 305 years of active duty were retired here yesterday. Six of the men attended a special retirement ceremony held at 1600 hours on the parade ground.

Those who retired that attended the ceremony were Lt. Col. Wellington Glover, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, California Military District; Lt. Col. Thomas C. Ward, Administrative Officer for the Post Dispensary; Maj. Irvin B. Lindsey, Army Advisor for the 126th Medical Battalion of the California National Guard with headquarters in Sacramento; and Maj. Lawrence E. Shackelford, Engineer Corps.

Others were Capt. Melchor V. Diokno, Assistant Property Officer at Camp Stoneman, who retired in his Reserve grade of major, and CWO George W. Mooney, Chief of the Records Unit in Sixth Army AG.

Those who completed their active duty but were absent from the ceremony were Col. Mark H. Johnson, Chief of the Service Division, Sixth Army Quartermaster; Maj. Henry C. Bright, Fort Baker Medical Laboratory; Maj. Harry B. White, Assistant Post S-1; and Maj. LeRoy W. Wolpert, training officer in the California Military District S-3.

Also retired yesterday were Capt. James H. Purvis, Executive Officer for the 740th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Scott; M/Sgt. George C. Hathaway, who retired in his Reserve rank of major; and SFC Willard E. Hendrickson, Food Inspector with the Area Veterinary Detachment.

Chief of Chaplains

National Media Features Ryan

Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Chaplains, former Chief Chaplain for the Sixth U. S. Army, is the subject of two magazine feature articles in current national publications.

First of the two features appears in the March issue of *The Sign*, now on the news stands. The second is carried in the April issue of *Catholic Digest*, available about 15 March.

Written by Paul Healy, free lance writer for *The Saturday Evening Post, Coronet* and other national magazines, the Ryan story, accompanied by a series of his war service pictures, gives a detailed account of the religious and military aspects which shaped the Chief Chaplain's Army career. His position, as spiritual commander in chief to 1,200 chaplains and 1,500,000 soldiers is hailed by the author as a singular one.

West Point

Prep School Moves To Fort Belvoir

West Point Preparatory School will move from Stewart Air Base, Newburgh, N. Y., to Fort Belvoir, Va., during July, 1957.

The school, established in 1946, is designed to prepare students for the U. S. Military Academy entrance requirements. Its 20-week course is open to all qualified members of the Armed Forces on active duty who have been nominated or will compete for appointments to the Academy.

Socially Speaking

Packing, weighing suitcases for flight regulations and sorting belongings are generally bleak tasks, but seem to brighten up in a hurry when you are preparing to accompany your husband to a new position in London, England. Mrs. Carol Gibson, secretary to Col. Arthur Timboe, Chief of Sixth U. S. Army Information, is doing just that.



Going Abroad!

Carol's husband, Robert, will join the McGraw-Hill World News Bureau, which supplies all foreign news to some 33 McGraw-Hill publications. Mr. Gibson, now with Associated Press, won the Melville Jacoby International Fellowship for a year's graduate study at Stanford University in 1955.

The couple will leave work 9 March and stop in Idaho and Los Angeles before flying to New York and then on to London. They have a furnished apartment waiting for them in Regents Park, which Carol says is supposedly a fashionable section. She added that the British definition of "nice" and "fashionable" could be a little different from ours.

The Presidio played a big part in Carol's trip—she met Bob when his Army assignment brought him to the Information Section.

• • •

Officers and their wives in the Sixth U. S. Army Quartermaster Section will be saying goodby this weekend to two of their fellow officers, Col. Mark Johnson and Capt. William Morgan. Colonel Johnson was Deputy Quartermaster and Chief of the Services Division until his retirement yesterday. Captain Morgan, who has been in the supply division, has been transferred to Fort Lee, Va. The farewell party will be held at 1900 hours, tomorrow night, at the Presidio Officers' Club.

• • •

The first day of spring will find Col. and Mrs. George P. Stump welcoming a son into the family as they announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Frances Ann, to Mr. Donald Kolker. The wedding will be held at St. Mary's Church, Lawton, Okla., on 21 March. A reception will follow at the Officers' Club. The couple plan to make their first home in Oklahoma where the bridegroom is attending the University of Oklahoma. Miss Stump was graduated from St. Vincent's High School in San Francisco. Her father is Chief of the Plans Division, G-4.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ireland, he is Chief of the Sixth U. S. Army Information News Bureau, welcomed a six and a half pound boy to their family Monday of this week. Frederick Scott arrived at 0715—making his father a half hour late to work. The Irelands have another boy and girl.

• • •

St. Patrick and his shamrocks made their annual debut yesterday when Mrs. Lester B. Johnson was hostess to 25 GI ladies at their monthly luncheon. The luncheon was held at the Officers' Open Mess.

• • •

The green and white will parade again this Thursday, 7 March, when the Presidio Woman's Club holds its Spring Luncheon. The program will feature Mr. Jack Cook, a dance mime from the San Francisco State College drama staff. Mr. Cook made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1950 and has worked in New York with Helen Hayes, Mary Martin and Yul Brynner. The luncheon is sponsored by the Medical and Dental sections with Mrs. Henry W. Daine and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fulton heading the committee. Reservations must be made by 1600 hours, 4 March, by calling Mrs. John Valentine, Ext. 5145.

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The Presidio Woman's Club is also making available to its members an opportunity to learn bridge free from a qualified instructor. Further information is available from Mrs. Leland Esh, SKyline 1-0806.

• • •

A "come as you grocery-shop" informal coffee hour is planned for new and prospective members of the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club from 1100 to 1300 hours, 9 March. All R.O.A. ladies are cordially invited to the affair which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Couch, 149 Jordan Ave. —Marian

Sixth Army Officers Complete Course At Management School

Colonel Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, returned this week from the three-week Command Management Course conducted at Fort Belvoir, Va. Fifty officers, including two others from this area, attended.

Purpose of the course is to help high-ranking Army staff members to develop concepts of good business techniques which can be applied in the daily operation of military installations. The course is instructed by selected Army officers.

The case study method, developed by the Harvard University School of Business Administration, is utilized in the course. Actual military occurrences were studied and discussed by the group. The unique approach of not stressing one school answer was praised by Colonel Davenport.

Post Ordnance Group Slated For King Cole

The 46th Ordnance Group will leave this Wednesday to participate in Army Exercise "King Cole" at Camp Polk, La., according to Col. Albert L. Hettrich, Group Commander. The Group will be gone for about 60 days.

In the exercise the Group will provide tactical, technical and administrative command to tactical Army ordnance troops charged with ordnance maintenance, and will give supply support to units involved in "King Cole." In addition the 46th Ordnance will provide tactical assistance in ordnance matters to participating tactical combat troops.

Nine officers and 43 enlisted men, attached to the 46th, will travel by motor convoy and are scheduled to arrive at Camp Polk on 15 March. Sixteen trucks and ten trailers will make the 4400-mile round trip.

At the Presidio the 46th provides command and administrative control to selected ordnance units stationed in the Bay Area and renders technical assistance to the Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Section.

"King Cole," an Army training exercise and not a "mock war," is conducted under the general supervision of Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General, Continental Army Command.

Live Talent Test Starts Next Week

The live show featuring Post artists competing in the recorded phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held at 2015 hours, 6 March at the Presidio Service Club. Applications for prospective entrants are available at the club.

This phase of the contest is divided into seven classes, which are barber shop quartet; spiritual or rhythm and blues; country and western; battalion or regimental chorus; post, division or major command chorus; Army band chorus; and singing platoon.

Contestants must be recorded while appearing before an audience in order to be eligible for the various eliminations. The Sixth Army winners will be selected 15 March.

This Monday

Judging Date Set For Library Puff

The fifth annual Sixth U. S. Army Library Publicity contest entries are to be judged here 4 March.

Judges in the contest, which features a series of bound scrap books illustrating recreational and social events for the entire year, are:

Mrs. Carma Zimmerman, California State Librarian; Mr. Coit Coolidge, Richmond Public Librarian; Miss Faythe Elliott, Director of Personnel and Public Relations, Oakland Public Library; Doctor Edward Wight, School of Librarianship, University of California, and Lieutenant Colonel Helen Corthay, executive officer for the Sixth U. S. Army Information Section.



Surveying in the hills of Southern California these men from the 537th Engineer Company are shown working on the final phases of a project assigned to the 30th Engineer Group in 1950 by the U.S. Geological Survey. The original project now completed, the U.S. Geological Survey has assigned three new quadrangles for the 30th Engineer Group to survey.

Record Job Wins New Task For Engineers

With the recent completion of the surveying of the Pinyon Well district, the 537th Engineer Company has finished surveying a large portion of Southern California, an assignment given to the 30th Engineer Group by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1950.

The group has been assigned three new quadrangles to survey by the organization. The Pinyon Well project, which was scheduled to take four months, was completed in about a month and a half.

Units from the 30th Engineer Group have been surveying various areas of Southern California during the winter months of each year since the project was initiated. The California operations train the men for the Alaskan Survey project which can be conducted only in summer.

A detachment from the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation) accompanied the surveyors to render aerial support.

***"The fact that racial and religious prejudice should, in any form exist in a great democracy, is an incredible mockery of the very word democracy."*—Cornelia Otis Skinner.**

Historian Likes New Column . . . but

First formal congratulations on the newly-launched *Star Presidian* column—Presidio Sketchbook—came this week in a letter from Major Earle K. Stewart, Post Historian.

"It should be a real help in acquainting newly arrived personnel with information about the Presidio," declared Major Stewart.

Added information in Major Stewart's letter referred to the Lombard Gate cannon and the Post Chapel of Our Lady, both mentioned in the column.

They were brought to San Francisco by General William R. Shafter, commanding General of the Department of California. These two guns, as well as as those in front of Stillwell Hall, were war trophies taken by the Army during the Spanish-American War at Santiago de Cuba.

General Johnson remained in command in the West until relieved by General Sumner, who arrived in April, 1861. "Most historians," said Major Stewart, "credit Johnson with equal good faith in his conduct that they accord to Robert E. Lee."

The Chapel of Our Lady was built in 1863, rather than 1873, which date is recorded in old files. It was part of the first major building program on the Presidio. The chapel and other buildings along Funston Avenue were built for the 9th Infantry Regiment, which, with units of the 3rd Artillery, was the only regular Army unit to remain in the West during the Civil War.



Spotlight on a lucky face! When this serviceman comes forward to identify himself he will receive two free tickets to a theater performance. SPOTLIGHT introduces an idea presented to the Fort Baker Service Club by its new Nom-Com and Specialist Advisory Board—to aid in planning and publicizing social and recreational functions. The new Board is drawn from men of the 561st Engineer PC Battalion; Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, 9th Triple A, 6th Regional Command, Harbor Craft, and from the Chaplain's Office.



Puppeteers for a day will be a new role for Presidio Girl Scouts when they present a puppet show as part of the coming Doll Show. The girls are making the puppets and stage. All military families are urged to enter their dolls in the show scheduled 10 March. Dolls must be registered no later than today, but do not have to be delivered until 9 March. The Doll Show is part of the Girl Scout birthday observance.

Pick Talent Finalists For All-Post Contest

Vocal soloists took the spotlight this week in the All-Army entertainment contest as service clubs selected their entrants for the Post finals scheduled 13 March at the Presidio Service Club.

Three vocalists, representing both the Presidio Service Club and the Fort Baker-Cronkhite Service Club competitions, will vie Wednesday. They are Sfc. S. W. McElhone, 61st Engineers; Sp2 Leroy Langston, Company C, USA Garrison; and Sgt. Hugh Allen, Letterman Army Hospital.

A western band group and an individual specialty act from the Fort Baker-Cronkhite area will also compete. The band is made up of Sp2 Raymond Cummings, 561st Engineer Company; Pvt. Buster Dozier, 9th AAA; Pfc. Leroy Vanover, 561st Engineer Co.; and Pfc. Curly Brown. Pvt. Richard Toscano, 561st Engineer Co., will enter as a record pantomimist.

Additional competitors named at the Presidio Service Club are Sp3 Horace Randolph, Headquarters Co., 6002, piano soloist; and a rhythm and blues quartet, "The Comets," composed of Pvt. Tommie Hawkins, Pvt. Donald Worley, Pvt. Robert Foster, and Sp3 Enoch Green, all in the 30th Engineer Group.

Now, Don't Forget!

Per diem and mileage paid government, military and civilian personnel must be reported as gross income for Federal Income Tax purposes. Ordinary and necessary traveling expenses incurred in the performance of such travel are deductible.

The Post Judge Advocate's Office, Building 201, has forms for recording allowances received and a breakdown of deductible expenses. The completed form can be attached to the tax return.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 1 March—"Full of Life" (M) with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

Saturday, 2 March — "Smiley" (F) with Ralph Richardson.

Sunday and Monday, 3-4 March—"The Tattered Dress" (M) with Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson and Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday, 5 March—"Last Of The Bad Men" (F) with George Montgomery, Douglas Kennedy and Keith Larsen.

Wednesday, 6 March — "Lizzie" (M) with Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone and Joan Blondell.

Thursday, 7 March—"The Incredible Shrinking Man" (F) with Grant Williams and Sandy Stuart.

Friday, 8 March—"Crime Of Passion" (M) with Barbara Stanwyck and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 9 March — "The Phantom Stage Coach" (F) with Richard Webb, William Bishop and Kathleen Crowley. Children's Program—1015.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 1 March—"The Shadow On The Window" (M) with Vic Mature, Phil Carey, John Barrymore, Jr. and Betty Garrett.

Tuesday, 5 March—"Full Of Life" (M) with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

Thursday, 7 March—"The Tattered Dress" (M) with Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson and Elaine Stewart.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 3 March—"The Shadow On The Window" (M) with Vic Mature, Betty Garrett, Phil Carey and John Barrymore, Jr.

Tuesday, 5 March—"Full Of Life" (M) with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

Thursday, 7 March—"The Tattered Dress' (M) with Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson and Elaine Stewart.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 1 March — "Zombies Of Mara Tau" (M) with Gregg Palmer and Allison Hayes.

Saturday, 2 March—"Not Of This Earth" (M) with Beverly Garland.

Sunday, 3 March—"Fear Strikes Out" (M) with Anthony Perkins and Earl Malden.

Monday and Tuesday, 4-5 March—No Shows.

Wednesday, 6 March—"The Shadow On The Window" (M) with Vic Mature, Betty Garrett, Phil Carey and John Barrymore, Jr.

Thursday, 7 March—"Full Of Life" (M) with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

Friday, 8 March—"Lizzie" (M) with Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone and Joan Blondell.

movie previews

THE TATTERED DRESS shows Jeff Chandler called into the desert resort country to defend a wealthy couple charged with manslaughter. A famous criminal lawyer, he incurs the enmity of the townspeople, and the sheriff in particular, when he wins a verdict of "not guilty." Infuriated, the sheriff frames Chandler with a charge of jury tampering after failing to intimidate the lawyer. In a stirring courtroom climax, Chandler wins his own case, exposing the corrupt practices of the sheriff.

LAST OF THE BAD MEN presents the Missouri territory during the 1870's when a gang of notorious outlaws was rescued from jail by desperadoes who use the gunmen as "front" men in a long series of holdups.

FULL OF LIFE — As parents-to-be, Judy Holliday and her husband are quarreling over many little incidents as they await the visit from the stork. When a termite-ridden floor collapses under Judy's weight, the couple seek help from father-in-law—Baccaloni, a wine-drinking, affable bricklayer and handyman. The many small problems and annoyances of the past months are forgotten when the baby boy is finally born.

THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW introduces a seven-year-old boy who witnesses the murder of his mother's wealthy employer on his isolated desert ranch. Shocked speechless, the boy wanders off and later is found far away by his father, a homicide detective who has been estranged from the boy's mother. Swinging the entire police force into action, the father tracks down the killers at the murder scene, where they threatened the boy's mother.

HOT SUMMER NIGHT introduces a honeymooning newspaperman and his bride as they accidently discover a notorious killer and his gang holed up in the Ozarks. Determined to interview the killer and gain a nationwide scoop, the reporter is instead trapped and held for ransom. The desperate efforts of his wife and friends to bring about his release are suspensefully portrayed in a stirring climax.



Did You Know . . . that without Army authorization or official permit to build, a new housing unit is under way at the Presidio this week? Colonists arrived here en masse. . . . They spoke in a foreign language . . . ate their food raw . . . and quarrelled over squatters' rights! The males whistled flirtatiously, and some kept sharp eyes out for rooms with a view. Yes . . . the Robin Housing Unit is under way. The lease is signed and spring has come to the Presidio. A flock of robins have delivered their own TWX to that effect.

• • •

Speaking of robins . . . did you know that the most enduring and the most haunting of European legends is connected with a robin—a legend which credits a little plain, grey bird with sharing in the miracle of Calvary? The story goes that as Christ was dying, a drab inarticulate creature lighted on the Cross and tried to sing a Requiem. No notes came from its throat, but in passing, the bird's breast touched the face . . . and the heart of Christ. His blood stained the dull grey feathers, bringing this scarlet stigmata to the breasts of all European robins since . . . and a singing voice that outdoes the skylark. The continuing belief is, that the robin is luckiest of all omens . . . that the redbreast is blessed and holds a permanent passport to any corner of the world. Perhaps that's why the Presidio robins build houses where San Francisco contractors fear to tred!

Still speaking of birds . . . did you know that the Presidio is a sanctuary for quail as well as for robins? When General Joseph Swing commanded the garrison, he made it mandatory for householders to bell their cats in deference to the preservation of quail. It isn't known whether Presidio cats still ring bells to announce their coming . . . but the quail family is still here. We saw a covey yesterday . . . feeding in a grove by the Lombard Gate.

While still airborne—let's take a trip to Crissy Field! Did You Know that it was once a race track—during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and that it was later named after Major Dana Crissy who lost his life near Salt Lake City, Utah, during a trans-continental experimental flight in 1919?

And now for a bird's-eye view of Golden Gate Cemetery. Its dedication as such, took place in 1884, when President Lincoln's son, Robert T. Lincoln, was the Secretary of War. . . . Here by the entrance is the lovely granite monument and the bronze plaque bearing Lincoln's Gettysburg Address . . . deathless prose in a deathless setting. Here also is the grave of Private John Brown of the Second Infantry Regiment . . . the first soldier to be buried in the new cemetery. Farther on are the graves of Majors General Hunter Liggett, Frederick Funston and Irvin McDowell, for whom were named Hunter Liggett Reservation, Fort Funston and Fort McDowell . . . and the grave of Private William Hood, an engineer on the Central Pacific Railroad during its completion. Look at the headstone to "Two Bit" . . . an early-Indian interpreter for early-American soldiers!

But since "life is real, life is earnest . . . and the grave is not our goal," we will close our Presidio Sketchbook until next week's issue of the *Star Presidian* . . . when you make another tour with DEBBIE.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Due

Your favorite cookies sold by your favorite salesgirl will go on sale today as the annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive gets under way.

Variety in cookies is being stressed this year with the addition of chocolate mint wafers to the familiar filled sandwich, flakey shortbread and lemon thins. All are 50 cents a box.

Proceeds are used for the training of adult volunteers and to supplement United Crusade grants. Past improvements resulting from Girl Scout cookie sales include a swimming pool at Sugar Pine, improvements at Camp Merced, Camp Manor Valley and Friendly Garden, and development of various campsites.



Local Rockettes will open and close both acts of the coming Presidio Youth Variety Show scheduled 14-15-16 March at the Fort Scott Theater. Chorus line members from left are Sheila Brownlee, Ayse Kayaahp, Joan Shaffer, Susan Smith, Barbara Enmeier, Jean Bedall, Shan Brownlee, Connie Kolb, Jane Irey, Teddy McFail and Jane Dullum. Mrs. Thomas Baker is coaching the girls. Proceeds from the show, "Teens in the 20's," will be donated to the various youth activities.

Toreros Dominate Central Division Tourney

Presidio's WACs Win Women's Championship

★ ★ ★

WAC Quint Unbeaten In Tourney

Presidio's battling WAC Cagers won the Sixth Army Women's Basketball Tournament and closed their 1956-1957 cage season with a 45-25 victory over the LAH female quintet behind the dead-eye firing of Georgia Kelly who racked up 20 points.

This year marks the first time the Sixth U. S. Army Women's Basketball Tournament has been held in conjunction with the Central Division, Sixth U. S. Army Male Basketball Tournament.

In the opening game of the women's tournament, the Presidio WACs downed the LAH quint, 44-24. The local female cagers took a 10-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and went on to make it 20-9 at intermission time. Third period play saw the score carried to 36-16 and finally 44-24.

Georgia Kelly spearheaded the Presidio win with 28 points. Second game of the tournament paired Ft. MacArthur's women and the Ft. Ord feminine five. Ft. Ord won the contest, 33-15, after commanding a 22-4 lead at half time.

The loser's bracket pairing faced Letterman's lasses with Ft. MacArthur's quint. Forwards Gibson and Morgan with 21 and 14 points paced Letterman to a 53-18 victory. Gannon topped the MacArthur quint with 9 counters.

In the winner's category, Presidio met Ft. Ord. The local lasses out-played the female Warriors to the tune of 40-25. Georgia Kelly again led the local scoring with 17 points closely followed by Florian Vierra with 15 tallies.

With one loss apiece in tournament play, Ft. Ord's lasses clashed with Letterman's women to decide who would meet the undefeated Presidio lady five for the championship. Letterman emerged as the Presidio's opponent by virtue of a 43-35 decision at Ft. Ord's expense.

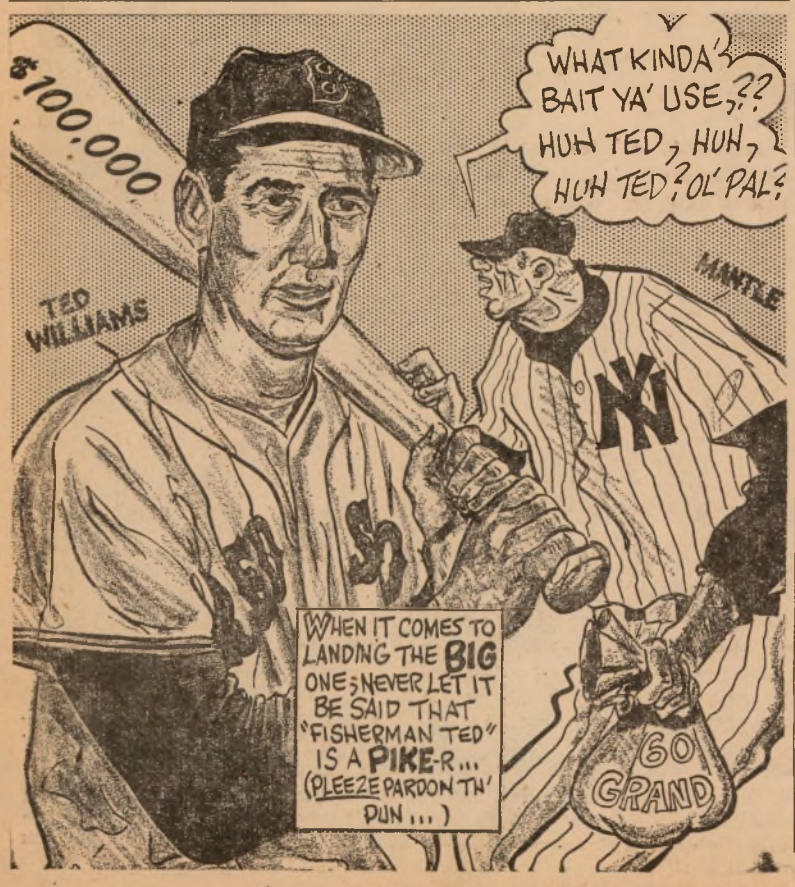
Morgan scored 20 and Gibson 16 to pace the LAH attack. Tuggles bucketed 19 points for Ord.



Holding Up his end of the bargain is Jumping Jim Cummings, the Torero's great center. The ex-Vanderbilt star saw action last night when the Presidio quintet tangled with the Flying 'O' from San Francisco's Olympic Club. The ladies? Well, they were part of the bevy of beauties who vied for the title of Miss (or Mrs.) Presidio Youth Activities during the halftime beauty contest at the LAH Gym, by name: Charlotte King and Windy Nichols. The affair was a fund raising event for the local Youth Activities Program.

Campbell Drafted

Olympic decathlon champ Milt Campbell has been drafted to play pro football with the Cleveland Browns, and to date the world's best all-around amateur athlete hasn't decided whether he'll play for pay or not. When asked how he felt about playing for the Browns, he said, "I think it's a great honor." Temporarily stationed in the East, touring the indoor track meets, the Navy's star athlete has almost a year to go in the service. After that, Milt returns to Indiana for the last year of his scholarship and wants to regain his slot as first string right halfback for Bernie Crimmins.



Sports Casting with Casey

FISHING was more than a seasonal topic around the *Star Presidian* this week as our jack-of-all-jobs (reporter - photographer - associate-editor) **Dick Lewis** ventured out on his first salmon hunt. Did pretty well, too, landing two fish weighing 7 and 9 pounds. He also scored a minor beat on our sports editor with the intelligence that the really big salmon, 40 to 50 pounders, don't start running until the latter part of April through May.

* * *

BASKETBALL fans in the Seattle area viewed two outstanding contests with mixed emotions recently when the ever popular Ft. Lewis Chiefs suffered their first two defeats of the season. The Chiefs, last year's Sixth Army champs and All-Army runners-up, dropped a 3-point heartbreaker to the 1956 AAU national champions, the **Buchan Bakers.** Two nights later, the fabulous **O'Brien** twins, Seattle University college stars and now playing baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates, scored 60 points between them as they led the semi-pro **Tacoma Studs** to a 103-94 victory. **Jerry Bird,** Kentucky All-American, continued as leading scorer for the Chiefs.

* * *

SHOOTING for a dream job, soldier? Well, don't give up, there are still a few around. Take SP3 **Robert E. Kircher's,** specialist in charge of the sports news section at Army Information, recent assignment—the poor boy has to spend a month in Florida covering the activities of the **Sixth Army Pistol Team** in the **National Midwinter Matches** at Tampa, 4-9 March, and the Flamingo Matches in Coral Gables, 11-16 March. Bob, a real North Hollywood native and a graduate of San Jose State, will have to earn his keep, though. He'll be filing almost daily dispatches on the standings of the numerous Army teams that will compete in the firing.

* * *

BOXING—We're still waiting to see the New Orleans "dancing master" **Willie Pastrano** tangle with a real heavyweight who has the hand speed to offset Willie's busy legs. His recent setto with slow-moving **John Holman** was no real test for the world's fourth ranking heavyweight, who has yet to meet a real good man in his division. Off hand, we can think of a half dozen good heavies who could give the dancer not only a busy evening, but might jolt him right out of his over-ranking. We were not surprised when **Carmen Basillio,** after unceremoniously dumping **Johnny Saxton,** announced the desire for a shot at the middleweight title, the money's there. However, a word of caution, Carmen — not only do middleweights punch harder, they also take better. We still can't forget seeing Carmen rubber-legged, at least twice, in his title-taking battle against tough **Tony De Marco.** True, Carmen went on to dump the unorthodox little puncher from Boston, but it indicated one thing, if he can be hit, and hard enough, he can be had. He can be hit.

★ ★ ★

Ord Quintet Makes Last Ditch Stand

By Pfc. Perry Wolfe
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Toreros swept the field in the Central Division Sixth U.S. Army Male Basketball Tournament when they downed Ft. Ord for the championship, 55-50. The victory earned them the right to represent this area in the Sixth Army Tournament to be held at Ft. Lewis, Washington, 3-6 March.

Final score of the game was quite a contrast to the score of an earlier encounter, in tournament play, of these two teams which saw the Toreros trounce the Warriors 93-38. The Warriors profited from their earlier experience and kept the locals on their toes to stay ahead throughout the game.

Highlight of the game took place in the closing minute when Ord closed a nine-point lead to five points and missed an opportunity to make it 55-52 when they missed a shot after stealing the ball under their own basket.

The scoreboard stood at 11-8 in favor of the locals when the first quarter ended. By halftime the Toreros had increased the margin to 30-19, the largest gap of the game.

Jim Cummings topped local scoring efforts with 14 points, Carroll Williams garnered 11, and Ron Reynoir accounted for 10 markers.

Ft. Ord's stocky guard, Adams, was high man of the game with 20 points. Adams was aided by Goudlock and Elwell with 10 counters apiece.

The Warriors were hot on the charity tosses, missing only 6 out of 27 possibles. The locals were not nearly so warm, hitting only 17 out of a possible 31.

PRESIDIO—(55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	3	2	2	8
Reynoir	4	2	3	10
Cummings	6	2	0	14
Psaltis	2	0	3	4
Williams	3	5	2	11
Blackwell	0	4	1	4
Kemp	..	..	..	..
Tronstad	2	0	1	4
Hansen	0	0	3	0
Bondanza	0	0	2	0
Total	20	15	17	55

FT. ORD—(50)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams	2	3	4	7
Gouldlock	5	0	3	10
Herr	0	3	3	3
Elwell	1	8	5	10
Mosher	5	10	4	20
Palmer	0	0	2	0
Totals	13	24	21	50

POTPOURRI—Ex-Yankee Manager **Joe McCarthy** and Wahoo **Sam Crawford,** a hard-hitting outfielder with the Detroit Tigers in the early days of the American League, have been elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame. . . . Army's **Tom Courtney** ran the one for the books at the Boston A. A. games that track fans have been expecting. Dropping down in distance from his Olympic 800-meter effort, the Fordham graduate unleashed a world-record-equaling 600-yard race in 1:09:5. Pacing himself behind **Charley Jenkins** and unknown **Bob McMurray,** the Boston Army Base soldier exploded after two laps and in a flashy runaway tied the world record set by **Mal Whitfield** at Madison Square Garden in 1953.

Sixth Army Boxing Team Heads South



Sixth Army U.S. Champs—These fighters will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Boxing tournament March 4-8 at Fort Campbell, Ky. Standing from l. to r.: Coach Lorenzo Zozero; Curley Lee, Ord heavyweight; Roscoe Elliot, Ord light heavy; Samual Isabell, Ord middleweight; Theodore Mathis, Ord light middle; Lewis Stewart, Ord welterweight, and CWO Carl L. Heoninger, Officer-in-charge. Kneeling r. to l.: J. C. Adams, Lewis flyweight; Ralph Minami, Lewis featherweight; Hilton Smith, Ord bantamweight; David Brown, Presidio lightweight; Chet Latimore, Ord light welter; and trainer Lewis Jordon.

Presidio's Brown Wins; Team Title To Ft. Ord

A former All-Army middleweight champion, Roscoe Elliott, who has grown into a solid-punching light-heavyweight, scored a rousing second-round TKO over Ft. Lewis' Gene Larson to lead Ft. Ord to the team championship in the Sixth Army boxing finals at Ft. Lewis, last Friday.

Ord won seven of ten team slots that included a close decision by current All-Army light-welterweight champion Chet Latimore over James Duncan. Other Ord winners were Featherweight Hilton Smith who decisioned Arcadio of Ft. Huachuca; Lightmiddle Theodore Mathis dec. William Bolin, Ft. Lewis; Middleweight Samuel Isabell dec. James Griffin, Ft. Huachuca, and Heavyweight Curley Lee who KO'd Jimmie Morrell, Ft. MacArthur.

Lewis claimed two area titles as Flyweight Rogelio Rojas TKO'd J. C. Adams, Ft. Ord, and Bantamweight Marvin Stevens TKO'd Jose Montoya, Camp Irwin.

Presidio's lone entry, Lightweight David Brown, 30th Engineer Group, prevented a complete sweep by the big training installations when he decisioned Claude Jones, Ft. Lewis.

The team emplaned for Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, this week to complete in the All-Army finals on 3-8 March.

Other members of the team include CWO Carl L. Heoninger, 6003 SU, Tacoma, Wash., officer-in-charge; M/Sgt. Lorenzo, Hq. Co. 10th Inf. Regt., Oakland, Calif., and Sp2 Louis J. Jordan, Hq. Co., 10th Inf. Regt., Oakland, Calif.



Presidio's Brown

Boxing pundits say this is one of the strongest teams that Sixth Army has sent to the finals in several years and predict at least two titles for the locals.

PostMatmen Vie For Sixth Army Titles

Presidio's mat representatives, James F. Frankenberry, 56th MRU, and Danny L. Elder, A Co., USA Garrison, leave tomorrow for the Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

Frankenberry wrestled for his high school team at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and for the West Virginia University mat team. Elder gained his mat experience with the Danville, Illinois, high school team and for a short time as a club wrestler prior to his induction. Suffering only seven losses during his high school career, he served as team co-captain during his senior year and took part in the state finals.

Both men are wrestling in the freestyle events, Frankenberry in the 147½-pound class and Elder in the 160-pound class. The Madigan tourney will begin 3 March and run for three days. Winners at the tourney will go from there to the All-Army Tournament at Ft. Bliss, Texas, to be held 10-15 March.

Winners of the All-Army matches will be sent from Ft. Bliss to the Amateur Athletic Union Wrestling championships in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, on 3-6 April.



740th Wins Northern AAA Basketball Title

Fort Winfield Scott's 740th AAA Missile Battalion captured the basketball championship of the Northern California antiaircraft units last week with four straight victories in the 30th AAA Group Tournament.

The 740th whipped Fort Baker's 9th AAA Missile Battalion 66-51 in the finals to gain the title and nail down one of the four berths in the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command tournament 18-23 March at the Presidio of San Francisco.

That competition, bringing together champions of the Seattle and Hanford, Wash., Los Angeles and Northern California defense areas, will decide the West Coast representative in the Army Antiaircraft Command Tournament 25 March-2 April at Fort Devens, Mass.

The 740th was pressed only once in its four games in the 30th Group Tournament. The 436th AAA Missile Battalion from Travis Air Force Base held the Fort Scott cagers to a 50-47 triumph, in the semifinals. The 740th had whipped Castle Air Force Base's 52nd AAA Gun Battalion 71-47 and Fort Scott's 752nd AAA Gun Battalion 63-51 in the first two rounds.

In the finals, the 740th jumped to a 2-0 lead in the opening seconds, saw it tied 2-2 by the ninth, then moved ahead and never trailed again. The Fort Scott men ran the count to 8-2 before the 9th scored again. The Fort Baker crew closed the gap to 18-15 midway through the quarter, but slipped behind again and trailed 37-22 at the half.

Private Hubie Brown, former Niagara University player and captain of the 740th, led the champions with 22 points. Lloyd White topped the 9th with 12.

The 9th made it to the finals the hard way, bouncing back from a 71-56 first round loss to the 436th from Travis. The Fort Baker team whipped the 752nd 62-59, the 441st AAA Missile Battalion 60-57 and the 436th 59-47 in losers-bracket play.

The 441st, from San Pablo Ridge near Berkeley, won the other game in the double elimination meet, defeating the 52nd AAA Gun Battalion from Castle Air Force Base 61-51, after losing to the 436th 59-54 in quarterfinal play.



Hubie Brown admires the trophy presented to him as the captain of the championship 740th AAA basketball team, winners of the Bay Area Defense Tourney held at LAH Gym this past week.

Volleyball League Standings

Unit	Won	Lost
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	3	0
21st Engrs.	3	0
549th Engrs.	2	0
Hq. Co., 6th Army	1	2
"A" Co., USA Garrison	1	2
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	1	1
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	2	1
Teen Agers	1	3
Veterinary Detachment	0	2
99th Engrs.	1	1
Hq., 30th Engrs.	0	3
Hq. Co., 660th Engrs.	1	0

G-1 Tops In Pacific Race, 14 Game Lead

Latest results from the Pacific Bowling League show G-1 holding down a comfortable 14-game lead over 6A Signal. G-1, topped Hq. Co., 6000 SU, 3-1, in the latest encounter. Wells sparked the G-1 attack with a 529 series and 229 high game while Bauman garnered a 486-174 effort to top the losers.

Leland Esh's 523-201 led the 6A Signal team to a 3-1 win over the Honor Guard. Jacobs was top man with 488-195. TAGS took the QMERS, 3-1 behind the efforts of Frank Garden with 465-179 and Thomas Delaney picked up a 517-182 series and game for the QMERS.

Howard Dickey led the Sleuths to a 3-1 win over the Hilltoppers with 521-186. Charles Mahon was high man for the 'Toppers with 560-203. JAGS split 2-2 with the Ivy Leaguers. Carlos McAfee topped the JAGS with 505-186 and Cranmer rolled a 453-161 to take the scoring honors for the Ivy Leaguers.

John Daujat is leading the Pacific League in the 200-plus games category with a total of nine games topped by a 243 game. Leland Esh is runner-up with seven games in the 200-plus category.

The two top teams in the Presidio League could muster only one game apiece this week for their win column. The leading Hilltoppers fell before fifth place Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 3-1, and second place Keystone Kops dropped a 3-1 series to third spot Hardnoses. Bob Alexander topped the Hq. Co. keglers with 573-226, James Leonard took the honors for the 'Toppers with 524-190, Charles Mahon grabbed a 543-201 for the Kops and Carl Burmeister felled 583-220 for the Hardnoses.

Dental Clinic took the Radicals 3-1 in their encounter with Lancaster leading the way with 451-194 game and series and Ken Moore topping the Radicals with 483-168. The Sneakers took a 3-1 decision from the King Pins while Ed Kiersztian was collecting a 552-191 for the Sneakers and Harry Hoffacker toppled a 502-193 series and game for the King Pins.

In Frisco Bowling League action, the second place Hq., Sixth Army, trounced the first place Sky Busters, 4-0, but failed to take over the number one spot because of their percentage of wins deficiency.

AG Reserve topped the CMD crew, 3-1, while the Deuces were whitewashing the Fireballs, 4-0. The Ichi Bans fell before the Phills, 3-1, and to Topoteers rolled over the Missileers, 4-0.

FRISCO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	45	19
Hq., Sixth Army	49	23
CMD	45	23
AG Reserve	44	24
Deuces	42	30
Phills	35	37
Topoteers	33	39
Missileers	20	52
Ichi Bans	20	52
Fireballs	19	53

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
G-1	54	18
6A Signal	40	32
JAGS	37	35
Hq. Co., 6000 SU	37	35
QMERS	36½	35½
Ivy Leaguers	36½	35½
TAGS	28	44
Sleuths	26	46
Honor Guard	26	46

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hilltoppers	53	31
Keystone Kops	52	32
Hardnoses	46	38
King Pins	44	40
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	43	41
Dental Clinic	38	46
Sneakers	34	50
Radicals	26	58

Presidio Guns Welcome Spanish Schooner Here

A 21-gun salute from the Presidio beach honored the arrival of the Spanish schooner Juan Sebastian del Cano in San Francisco Bay on Wednesday morning.

Named after the Ferdinand Magellan captain who commanded the Victoria, the four-masted, auxiliary - powered schooner last visited San Francisco in 1935. It has served as a training ship for practically every officer in the Spanish Navy. The first Spanish ship ever to visit local waters was the San Carlos, commanded by Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala, arriving here on 25 August, 1775.

The ship, skippered by Commandante Gonzales Lopez, carries 56 midshipmen and a crew of 226 on her present voyage from Cadiz, Spain. She left home port on 1 September, 1956, sailing to Africa, Dakar, Rio de Janerio, Brazil; Recife, Trinidad, and Panama, en route to Treasure Island. The voyage was considered one of the stormiest in the schooner's history.

The Juan Sebastian del Cano holds open house to the public daily from today until Sunday when she leaves for Panama, Jacksonville, Florida; New York—thence to Brest, France, returning to Cadiz, Spain, about 10 July.

The vessel is now berthed at Pier 15, Treasure Island.

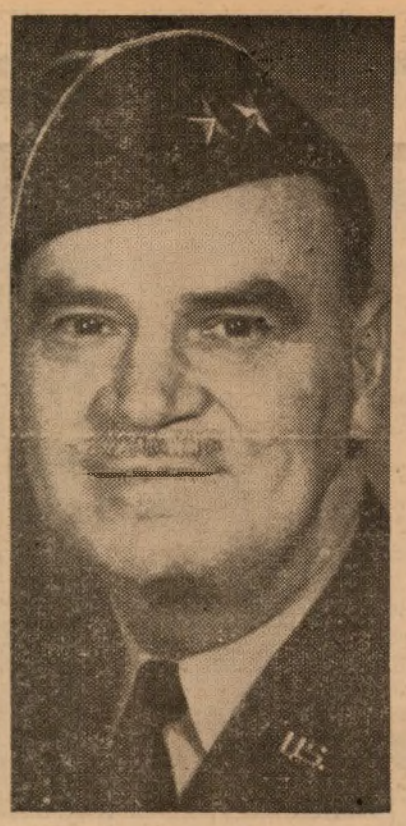
Lagging Conscience?

Finance Posters Stress Honesty

Persons in all Army areas who knowingly or innocently apply for expenses not due them will be gently nudged at finance desks by cartoon posters prepared by the Sixth U. S. Army Finance and Accounting and Comptroller sections.

The posters, mentally created by Finance and Accounting officers and artistically depicted by the late Mr. Jorge Wilson-Walker, former Comptroller artist, have been adopted as part of the Finance Validation Program by the Department of the Army. Local officers learned this week that DA plans Army-wide release of the posters.

The cartoons were first prepared last October and submitted to the Chief of Finance. The Finance Center in Indianapolis, assisted by the Provost Marshal sections, directs and enforces the Validation Program.



General Maglin

PM's General Maglin Visits Locally Today

Major General William H. Maglin, Provost Marshal General from Washington, D. C., will visit here today on the last leg of a quick tour of California cities. The general is scheduled to have lunch with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander.

In honor of General Maglin's visit, about 75 Bay Area Military Police officers and their wives will gather at the Letterman Army Hospital's Officers' Club for a dinner-dance tonight. The dance will begin at 1900 hours.

The general arrived in Los Angeles on 27 February. He then drove to Bakersfield where he addressed the Rotary Club and stopped at Fort Ord before arriving at the Presidio. His Sixth U. S. Army host is Col. Harold A. Davenport, Provost Marshal.

General Young Picks New Engineer Chief

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has named Colonel Seymour A. Potter, Jr., as the new area Chief of Engineers. Col. Potter comes to his new assignment from Washington, D. C., where he completed two years as Special Assistant to the Chief of Engineers. He succeeds Col. J. D. Holm who has been acting chief since the retirement of Col. F. H. Faulkner.

"I am elated about being assigned here, and I mean it—those aren't just words," says Colonel Potter who is experiencing his first extended stay in the Bay Area.

The rain, however, serves to remind the Colonel of his most vivid engineering experience which took place in Korea, spring 1954. Trying to keep the roads open to the I U.S. Corps headquarters, the Colonel found it necessary during a six-day period to have his men dump 40,000 pounds of rock on a section of road less than a mile long.

"And we still didn't get to the bottom of that muck," he explains. "What we did was pour in so much rock, that our road bed was actually floating on top of the mud."

Colonel Potter started his military career as a reserve officer in 1930 upon graduation from the Pennsylvania Military College as a civil engineer. He went on extended active duty in 1940 and was integrated in 1946.

He spent three and a half years of World War II in Europe where he served as Chief of the Planning Division for the Chief of Engineers, European Theater of Operations.

Assigned as Post Engineer at Fort Lewis following the war, he next went to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, first as a student and later as an instructor. He then stayed at Fort Leavenworth for two more years as Director of the Department of Joint Operations.

Then after a tour at the Army War College, he went to Korea where he served as Commander of the 1169th Engineer Combat Group, 1953-54. Following this assignment he stayed in Korea as Engineer Advisor for the ROK Army. He then served as G-4 for the Korean Military Assistance Advisory Group.



Col. Seymour Potter

Presently Colonel and Mrs. Potter are living off Post, but they plan on moving to the Presidio as soon as space is available. They have twin daughters, Barbara and Jacquelyn, who are attending college on the East Coast.

First Instrument Class Will Graduate Today

The first class of Army aviators enrolled in the new Sixth Army Instrument Flying Course will be graduated at 1100 hours today at the Talao Academy of Aeronautics, Oakland International Airport.

Colonel Frank G. Forrest, Chief of the Sixth Army Aviation Section, will deliver the principal address to the 18 students who will receive Army certificates as Instrument Pilots. The group began the 8-week course on 7 January. The course is offered under contract with Transocean Air Lines.

The second class of 18 students is scheduled to begin this Monday. The course will be offered at regular intervals of eight weeks to qualified Army aviators.

To be eligible for the course the applicant must be a commissioned officer on active duty with a currently effective designation as Army aviator or Senior Army aviator, must be qualified in the operation of fixed wing aircraft and be on a flying status.

JAG Executive Will Tour Key Area Colleges

Colonel James C. Hamilton, Executive Officer for the Army Staff Judge Advocate, will leave 3 March on a tour of universities in the Sixth U.S. Army area.

Purpose of the tour is to discuss with prospective law graduates the JAG opportunities for those applying for reserve commissions and the concurrent call to active duty.

Colonel Hamilton will visit universities in Eugene, Salem and Portland, Oregon; Seattle and Spokane, Washington; Moscow, Idaho; Missoula and Butte, Montana; and Salt Lake City, Utah. He will be gone for about 15 days.

PM Officer Wins Award For Work At Lompoc DB

"Lieutenant Colonel Love has long been recognized as one of the confinement experts in the United States Army," read the Certificate of Achievement awarded at the Presidio this week to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Love, until recently Deputy Commander for Operations, U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, Calif.

The certificate was awarded by Col. Harold A. Davenport, Provost Marshal, Sixth U. S. Army, at an informal ceremony Monday.

Col. Sam F. Muffie, Commandant of the Disciplinary Barracks signed the certificate, which further noted that "as Deputy Commandant for Operations from 18 July '55 to 4 December '56, Colonel Love drew on his long experience in the correctional and confinement field to establish institutional policies and procedures that resulted in uniform ratings of Superior by inspection teams representing higher headquarters."

First Air Message

Radio messages were received in an Army airplane at a distance of 10 miles for the first time on 11 December, 1914.

Presidio's World Travelers Report

By 1st Lt. Bob J. Wallace

Flying from Travis Air Force Base to Hickam Field, Hawaii, aboard a MATS C-97 airplane takes about 10 hours and there's not much for the passengers to do but sleep and read; or look out of the window at the clouds and water—if you are one of the few window passengers.

After about five hours of sitting, I became restless and started to roam. While in the "galley" (that's where they keep the coffee), I started talking to our two flight traffic specialists. Although they have much more responsibility than meets the eye and are away from their home station more than 50 per cent of each month, they like their job and the travel that goes with it.

"My wife tells me I should stay home, clean house and wash the dishes once in a while, and let her take my place on a trip," commented S/Sgt. George F. Arroyo, the married of the two.

His wife has just reason to envy his trips for in the course of one round trip from Travis to Tokyo these two "passenger pleasers" MUST spend at least two days "resting" in Hawaii, at Wake Island and in Japan. If they should get weathered in at any of these hard-to-take locations—"Oh, well, another day in Hawaii isn't that bad!"

A/2c Edward Barnes likes Japan best and one reason is because he has all kinds of Japanese help to clean up the airplane after a flight.

Both Arroyo and Barnes are happy to say that in the year and a half they have been flying this run they have had no thrilling experiences while flying, which is certainly a credit to the MATS safety record. Flight traffic specialists are tested every six months to check their job proficiency as well as procedures used in "wet ditching." When I asked if they were swimmers, Arroyo stated they all had to be—in fact, he said, "Oh, yes, 'cause if you can't swim, you can't fly!" Oh, well, read it over, I'm sure it tells a story.

The only way this particular flight differs with other MATS flights is it keeps crossing the International Date line and sometimes can cause confusion. For example, in October, 1956, Arroyo lost his birthday between Hawaii and Wake—but it all evened out for during July the same year Barnes celebrated two birthdays by virtue of a fast round trip between the same two points.

At Hickam the Colonel was met by Captain Gerki, who represented Colonel Eckhardt, Chief of Staff, USARPAC, and by Lt. Colonel Bishop, assistant Engineer, USARPAC. They took us to dinner and then briefed Colonel St. John on USARPAC's role in the occultation program and other Pacific mapping projects.

Although we had only four hours there, I am sure Hawaii displayed her best weather for us. It was about 72 degrees as we ate dinner (under a cloudless sky crowded with stars and boasting a beautiful full moon).

Back in the plane at 2230 we took off for Wake Island. We slept through most of this 10-hour hop. The stop-over at Wake Island lasted two hours—long enough to have breakfast.

Then another 9½ hours of flying and we arrived at Tokyo International Airport in a cold, steady rain. This was the first poor weather we had encountered—and we hope the last.

We were met at the airport by Lt. Colonel Strickland, executive officer, U.S. Army Map Service, Far East. We then changed our greenbacks into military scrip, and were off through the streets of the world's third largest city to the Army Map Service, Far East Area. There we were met by Lt. Colonel Ahmajan, Commander of the United States Army Map Service, Far East. He and Colonel St. John discussed organizations and mutual friends. Later we were invited to a formal party being held that evening at the officers' club. At the party we had a chance to meet and speak with many of the topographic people here in Japan and their wives.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Exclusive . . . **Lt. Bob Wallace, now on a 40-day tour around the world, brings *Star Presidian* readers an up-to-the-minute picture and story report on the Far and Middle East. See pages 4-5.**

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 39 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday 8 March, 1957

MOS Boards Reclassify Half Of Those Checked

Two military personnel programs, the review of Specialist-NCO status and the MOS reclassification to counteract overstrengths and shortages, are well under way at the Military Personnel Division, S-1 Adjutant Section.

More than 300 letters have been issued to specialists, who may feel an error had been made in their classification on 1 July 1955. Deadline for return of the letters is this week.

Boards will now review the cases and will announce their decisions by 31 March. According to Captain Webster Parker about 75 per cent of those queried are requesting restoration of NCO status.

About 50 per cent of the persons reviewed by the MOS boards have been reclassified from an overstrength to a shortage field. The program not only provides better utilization of personnel, but also helps the individual get into an MOS in which promotions are more promising.

When the big reclassification program is completed, the program will continue with newly assigned personnel.

Need Tax Aid?

The Post Judge Advocate section is available to help service persons solve income tax dilemmas, according to Major Herman G. Kleikamp. The office is open every day during normal duty hours, including the lunch hour.

The section also has forms for reporting TDY monies received and expenditures incurred. These completed forms must be attached to the income tax return.



Natives Boast Real Ingenuity

Residents living around occultation team activities at Clark Air Force Base in Manila have to be on guard against the native version of Yankee Ingenuity, according to an anecdote sent in by Lieutenant Wallace.

It seems as though an enterprising native watched one of the occultation teams set up a telescope. He then gathered all the necessary details and went into town to sell tickets to the residents. The ticket entitled the owner to view the occultation.

Selling tickets did not end his promotion, however. He then set up a soft drink and food concession near the occultation site.

A near riot developed when the people found out they had been swindled. They demanded their money back and the promoter was forced to refund the cash.

The promoter's efforts were not completely wasted—he reported a profitable day at the food and drink stand.

Army Pilot Wins DFC

A major stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., has won the Distinguished Flying Cross for directing rescue operations at an airliner crash site last summer in the Grand Canyon.

Major Jerome B. Feldt, commander of the First Aviation Co., was on a training mission at Huachuca, Ariz., when the wreckage of the TWA-UAL airliners was sighted. As officer in charge of the mission, Major Feldt supervised the descent into the canyon by fixed-wing planes and Army helicopters.

Realign Command Line For National Guards

Responsibility for Active Army National Guard Advisors in the eight Western states has been assigned directly to the Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, effective 10 March.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army commander, said that 189 officers and warrant officers, and 254 enlisted men within the Sixth U. S. Army area previously reporting through the military districts in the various states would be affected.

The Military Districts, established 10 years ago to administer both the National Guard and the Army Reserve program, will retain responsibility for only the U. S. Army Reserve in their areas.

The U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., supervises training for both the Army Reserve and the National Guard. Lieutenant General Ridgely Gaither, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, explained that the new alignment of responsibility will simplify the relationship between the Senior Army National Guard Advisors and the State Adjutants General, who have responsibility for the Guard in their states.

Language Teacher Named For Career Service Award

A language teacher from the U.S. Army Language School, Monterey, California, has been designated as the Sixth Army nominee for The Third Annual Career Service Award of the National Civil Service League.

Mr. Tsutomo Paul Tekawa, Supervisory College Professor (Foreign Languages) was selected from a group of Sixth Army nominees which included Mr. Alvus Wayman, Transportation Section, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Mr. Tokawa's nomination will be forwarded to the Army Incentive Awards Branch for consideration with other nominees.

Army Doctor Says Disease Rate Normal

Incidence of miningococcal meningitis (spinal meningitis) at Sixth Army installations is not considered as alarming, the Sixth Army Surgeon stated this week. The statement was made in response to inquiries based on reports of meningitis cases at Fort Ord.

A total of six cases at Fort Ord is not considered abnormal for this time of year, the Surgeon said. Appropriate preventive measures, including the administration of sulfadiazine to all personnel, are being taken.

Experience has shown that the greater majority of spinal meningitis cases occurred during the normal respiratory disease season, between late fall and early spring. Also, like acute respiratory diseases, meningitis is more common among the recruits than personnel who have been in the Army for some time.

New Gyro Info Set

Enlisted men desiring to apply for reassignment to the 546th FA Battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington, are asked to telephone the Personnel Section — 3412-3311 — for further information on becoming members of the newly-designated Gyroscope unit.

There are numerous MOS and grade requirements within the battalion for which in-service personnel at the Presidio may apply for assignment.

Ask Key Personnel For New Joint Course

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters announces that a course in the techniques of analysis is being conducted jointly by the Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section and Headquarters, at the Presidio.

The analysis course, comprising 14 sessions of one and one half hours each, begins on 11 March, in Harmon Hall, Room 5, and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter (1000-1130), until completion of the schedule. Knowledge of mathematics or statistics is not necessary for enrollment. The students are to receive certificates after the course is completed.

Open to military and civilian personnel whose normal assignments require knowledge of Analysis and the Application of Command Management data, the session covers collecting and dissemination of operational information available from the Army Class 1 Command Management System and other sources.

Headquarters asks that section chiefs appoint key personnel to attend the Analysis and Command Management session. Names of such personnel, with their grades and position titles must be forwarded to the Comptroller Section, Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters, Building 38.

New Circular Tightens O'Seas Processing Regs

Too many deficiencies in processing for overseas replacement such as individuals arriving overseas ahead of their records, without their baggage or in civilian clothes, has resulted in the publishing of DA circular 612-1 calling on commanders at all levels to "institute immediate measures to preclude recurrence of . . . deficiencies.

The circular also cited instances where individuals were assigned to MAAG's, Missions, and Commissions when they were not physically qualified. It was noted that only individuals with an "A" profile code can be assigned to Iceland.

Another deficiency is the failure of passports to be obtained where individuals receive assignments calling for these credentials.

New DA Plan Will Organize Atomic Units

The Army plans to organize two types of atomic support commands armed with Honest John Rockets and Corporal Guided Missiles, the Department of the Army has announced.

An air transportable atomic support command at Fort Bragg, N. C., and a medium atomic support command at Fort Hood, Tex., were scheduled for activation for troop testing purposes on 1 March. Additional commands will be organized later.

These commands will be developed to furnish atomic firepower necessary to reinforce the defensive capacity of ground forces.

DOD Jobs Merged

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has announced the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Research and Development has been consolidated with the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Engineering.

The new office, headed by Dr. Frank D. Newberry with William M. Holaday as deputy, has been designated Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering.

Information Chief Keys Community Relation AR

Washington (ANS)—The first Army Regulation devoted exclusively to community relations is now being distributed on a "need-to-know basis" to all major units in the field.

Written under the guidance of Army Chief of Information Major General G. S. Meloy, Jr., AR 360-55 is packed with ways and means of enhancing the Army's community relations program.

The regulation states that although the primary staff responsibility for active and good community relations rests with local Information Officers, all Army personnel are individually responsible for making the program a success.

According to the directive, the most effective community relations programs have top-command support and supervision, are continuous, and include periodic polls of community opinion.

The AR urges military participation in civic activities such as Parent-Teachers Associations, business and professional clubs, youth, veterans, and religious organizations.

On the list of specific activities recommended are informal meetings with community leaders by qualified military personnel, participation in civilian ceromonies and public events, speeches, and Post Open Houses for the general public and special-interest groups.

The AR stresses that community relations are equally important to commanders in overseas areas. It points out that commands in overseas areas must conduct vigorous and constructive community relations programs in cooperation with other agencies of the United States Government.

Post Historian Will Address Local ROA Chapter Next Week

Major Earle K. Stewart, Post Education Officer and Historian, will be the principal speaker for the March meeting of the newly organized Presidio Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. He will discuss "The Early Days of the Presidio."

The meeting is scheduled for 2000 hours, Wednesday evening, 13 March, and will be at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. All Presidio personnel holding commissions in the Reserve are urged to attend whether or not they have affiliated with the local chapter of the ROA.

CWO Theodore J. Roberts, chapter president, will preside and reports of standing committees will be made. At the present time the membership committee is active and attempting to interest all Reserve officers on the Post to affiliate with the chapter whether they are serving in officer, enlisted or civilian status.

Normally, meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., program chairman, announced that plans have been made to have an outstanding speaker for each meeting. The 3 April speaker will be Ted Huggins of the Standard Oil Company's public relations staff.

Leaves For PM School

Major Anthony N. Cerasoli, Sixth Army Provost Marshal Operations, Plans and Training Division, left this week for a two-week course at the Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The major is enrolled in the Correction and Confinement Officers Advanced Class. Major Cerasoli, training officer in his division, has been with the section since September, 1956.

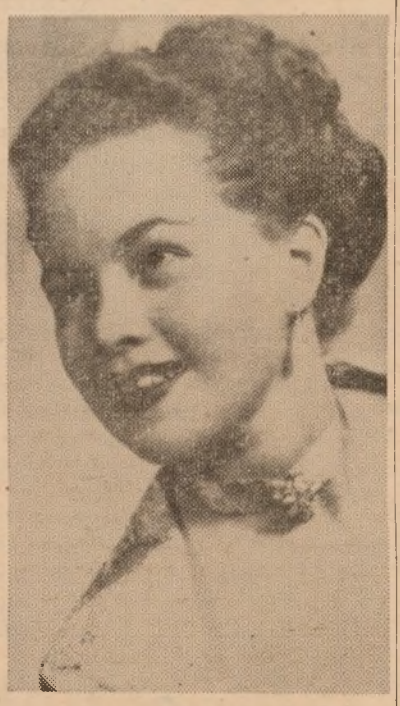
Socially Speaking

Work all day—sing all night will be vocalist Elsi Norwood's theme song next Wednesday as she prepares for a guest appearance with the San Francisco Junior Pop Symphony. Miss Norwood is with the Passenger Branch, Post Transportation.

The professional role is not new to Miss Norwood for she has appeared on several local and national radio and television shows and spent two years touring the East Coast with musical comedies. In addition she was the official greeter for returning Korean veterans for three years. At present she participates in camp and hospital shows and was a judge in the Presidio Service Club talent contest eliminations.

The concert will be given at 2030 hours, 13 March, at the Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes Streets. David Forester will conduct the orchestra. Free tickets are available at the Presidio Service Club ticket office.

• • •



Doubles in Brass

G-3, the section that hit the engagement jackpot last December, added another ring to its record this week, when Miss Ann Olsen made known her engagement to Sfc. Clayton J. Kruck, who is with the 542nd Engineer Company in Libya, North Africa. The couple will make wedding plans in April, 1958, when Sergeant Kruck returns from the survey project. Miss Olsen, a clerk-typist in the Training Division, met her fiance at Fort Scott.

• • •

Not to be outdone by their men in faraway places, local 30th Engineer Group members announce the marriage of Lt. William E. Kiernan to the former Patricia Carolyn. Lt. Kiernan is with the 521st Engineer Company in Stockton.

• • •

Three $600 income tax deductions were announced this week as two boys and a girl increased the Presidio's population. New parents are Sp3 and Mrs. Val Thomassen, G-2; Sfc. and Mrs. Richard Allen, 99th Engineer Co.; and Lt. and Mrs. Carl Pelz, 660th Engineer Battalion.

• • •

AG Personnel Section employees are resting up this weekend for next Friday's St. Patrick's Day party planned at the Presidio NCO Open Mess. The party, including buffet and dancing, will begin at 1830 hours. A few surprises are in store for the guests.

• • •

Presidio Woman's Club members have been invited to a "Dress Parade" Fashion Show luncheon by the Treasure Island Naval Officers' Wives Club. The affair will be held at 1200 hours, 20 March, at the Fairmont Hotel. The White House is sponsoring the fashion show and gifts have been donated by Max Factor. Proceeds are earmarked for the Navy Relief Society. Luncheon tickets are $3.50 and additional door prize tickets are 50 cents apiece. The Fairmont Hotel is handling reservations.

—Marian

Official Records — new on post

Major **EMILY U. MILLER**, WAC, is now assigned to the Sixth U. S. Army's G-4 Section at the Presidio, as Supply Officer for its Active Army Branch.

Other phases of Major Miller's military career include three duty tours at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., where she served in the Office of the WAC Staff Director, Public Relations Section, later in ASF Headquarters, Procurement Section, to provide skilled manpower and womanpower for specialized foreign and domestic assignments in Medical, Railroad and Marine commitments here and overseas. She held another assignment there in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Major Miller also served with USAER, with Headquarters, G-4 Section, in Heidelberg, Germany, and with the Second Army's G-4 Section, Fort George Meade, Maryland; also with the Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, in Dallas, Texas, and the Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Alabama.

A graduate of Northwest College, Natchitoches, Louisana, Major Miller is also a graduate of the Command General Staff College (Associate Course), Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. She has been in Active Military Service for the past 13 years.

Lieutenant **GEORGE A. JACOB** has been assigned to the 549th Engineer Company, Survey Base, of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott. He arrived here, for his third local tour, from the 69th Engineer Company, Topographic Corps, of which he was Company Commander in Frankfurt, Germany.

Lieutenant Jacob served as an enlisted man with several Topo units in the States and overseas. He was with the 69th Engineer Topographic Corps in Korea, and with the 64th Engineer Base Topo Battalion in Japan, and with the 29th Engineer Base Topo Battalion in the Philippines.

99 Engineers

3-Time Winner For Best Barracks

For the second month in a row, the 99th Engineer Company won the Best Barracks Award presented by the 30th Engineer Group. The company, commanded by Capt. James R. Seufert, also won the award last October.

The award is presented for general maintenance, repair and cleanliness of the quarters.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Deputy Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Troop Information Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Lewis, Irwin, LAH Win Library Contest

The Fort Lewis Library System and the Camp Irwin Post Library carried off the two first places in the Fifth Annual Sixth U.S. Army Library Publicity Contest held at the Presidio on Monday.

Contest entries were submitted in scrapbook form and contained samples of library publicity used throughout the year. Material included posters, bookmarks, radio scripts, book lists, invitations to library events, animated maps, orientation pamphlets and brochures of special events.

Other publicity materials used in advertising library wares were pictures of library displays, directional signs, special activities, window displays, newspaper publicity, and articles in professional journals.

For its first prize in the large libraries (over 10,000 volumes) category, Fort Lewis won $75 which will be used to purchase books, other library materials or publicity. Camp Hanford Library System won second place and $60, and Letterman Army Hospital Post and Patients' Library won $40 for third place in this category.

The same amounts were awarded to the small library winners. After the Camp Irwin Post Library came Yuma Test Station Post Library, second place; and Fort MacArthur Library System, third place.

The winning scrapbooks are being entered in the Fifth Army-Wide Library Publicity Contest which will be judged during the period 1-15 April, 1957. Winners of this contest, which is sponsored by The Adjutant General, will go on to compete in the 1957 John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards Contest sponsored by the American Library Assn. and the Wilson Library Bulletin, a professional journal.



(Third of a series on state income taxes.)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state. Armed Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in six states and Puerto Rico.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

You must file a return on any taxable income from interest or dividends.

Joint returns are not permitted. Each taxpayer may claim a $600 deduction.

Return and payment must be sent by 1 May to State Tax Commission, Division of Interest and Dividends, Concord, New Hampshire.

There are no special provisions for servicemen.

NEW MEXICO

You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of $1,500 or more, or married with $2,500 gross earnings.

You may deduct $1,500 if single, and $2,500 if married, plus $200 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by 15 April to State of New Mexico, Income Tax Division, Bureau of Revenue, P.O. Box 451, Santa Fe, N. M. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

NORTH DAKOTA

You must file a return if you are single and have a net income of $600, or married with net earnings of $1,500. You must file if gross income is more than $5,000.

A single man may deduct $600. A married man may deduct $1,500, plus $600 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by 15 April to State of North Dakota, Office of Tax Commissioner, State Capitol Building, Bismark, N. D. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

All active duty pay is exempt. Servicemen are allowed a deferment until the 15th day of the sixth month after discharge.

OKLAHOMA

You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of $1,000, or married with gross earnings of $2,000.

A single man may deduct $1,000. The head of a family may deduct $2,000, plus $500 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by 15 April with Oklahoma Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, State of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City 5, Okla. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may exclude $1,500 active duty pay from gross income.

SOUTH CAROLINA

A return must be filed by a single man with net income of $1,000, and married couples with combined net earnings of $1,800.

A single man may deduct $1,000. A married man may deduct $2,000, plus $400 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by 15 April to South Carolina Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Drawer 420, Columbia 1, S. C. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

Armed Forces income is subject to the same computation as for federal returns.

TENNESSEE

You must file a return on income of $25 or more from dividends or interest. No deductions are allowed.

Return and payment must be sent by 15 April to State of Tennessee, Department of Finance and Taxation, Income Tax Division, Nashville, Tenn. There are no special provisions for servicemen.

PUERTO RICO

You must file a return if you are single and have a net income of $800, or married with net earnings of $2,000. You must file if gross income exceeds $5,000.

A single man may deduct $800. The head of a family may deduct $2,000, plus $400 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by 15 April to Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Income Tax, San Juan, (Santurce), P.O. Box 3517, Santurce, P. R.

Active duty servicemen are allowed no deduction, but veterans may deduct $500. Servicemen outside Puerto Rico may defer filing and payment.

GUAM

You must file a return on gross income of $600 or more.

A $600 exemption is allowed, plus $600 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by April 15 with Division of Revenue and Taxation, Commissioner's Office, Department of Finance, Government of Guam, P.O. Box 1086, Agana, Guam. Payment must be made with return.

Fabulous Dolls Highlight Scout Show On Sunday

About 1,000 dolls representing all types and eras will be displayed at the Girl Scout Birthday Doll Show from 1300 to 1800 hours Sunday at the Girl Scout House. Three winners in 18 varied categories will be selected.

Several persons have entered dolls on a non-competitive basis. Mrs. J. Harold Leonberger, former President of the San Francisco Doll Club and one of the judges for Sunday's show, will exhibit many of her rare dolls. Mrs. V. W. Clark, a member of the same organization, will show her bridal party set for which she made the dolls and the lace dresses. The bride's gown is handmade lace and the bridesmaids are dressed in rose point lace.

Mrs. Hal R. Arter, who makes her dolls in wax, will exhibit her Sleeping Beauty and the Prince, Spirit of '76 and Alice in Wonderland. Miss Claudia Robinson, daughter of a retired general, will show her doll house depicting Marie Antoinette's living room and bedroom.

Another side feature is a puppet show produced by the Girl Scouts. The girls made the puppets and stage and planned the show.

Dolls participating in the show must be at the Girl Scout House between 0900 and 1400 hours tomorrow. Judging will begin at 1600 hours and the winners will sport their ribbons on Sunday.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from any Girl Scout or Brownie on Post or at the Scout House during the hours of the show.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 March—Bingo, 2015 hours.

Saturday, 9 March—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 10 March—Showtime, 1400. Stage show, 2000. Betty May Revue.

Monday, 11 March—Language Class, 1800. Guitar instruction, 2000. Point of Reference — discussion group — investments, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 March—Game Room tournaments, 2000. Stamp exhibition, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 March — Language class, 1800. Post finals for talent entrants, 2000.

Thursday, 14 March—Dance instruction, 1900. Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 15 March—Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 16 March — Horse racing, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 March—Famous European Landmarks—a quiz, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 9 March—Travel film and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 10 March—Coffee call, 0930. Dance instruction, 1800. Coraline Duane show, 2000.

Monday, 11 March—Bingo at Angel Island (time unannounced). UVS, stitch, chat and chew, 1300. Enlisted men's council meeting, 1500. Crafts, 1900. Card tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 March—Saint Patrick's dance—Sixth Army Band combo for dancing, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 March—Photo Lab in operation, 1830-2100. Kitchen party and Post entertainment—finals at the Presidio Service Club, 2000.

Thursday, 14 March—Kitchen party, 1900. Tournaments, 2000.

Friday, 15 March—Photo Lab, 1830-2100. Irish Sweepstakes, 2000.

Saturday, 16 March—Bingo, 2000.

Photo Contest Dates Set; Model Plane Show Due

Competition dates for the coming all-Army Photography and Model Airplane contests have been announced by Mr. Carmine Sena, Sixth U.S. Army Special Services.

The Sixth Army Area will host the all-Army model airplane finals at Fort Lewis from 21-25 August. Post competition is planned sometime in June and the Sixth Army finals will be held on 6-7 July.

Eliminations on the Post level will be conducted from 2-6 September in the Photography contest. The area finals will be judged here from 23-27 September.

Photo entries will be divided into professional and amateur classes. Military photographers and winners in previous contests will compete in the professional class. Those whose photographic activities have been purely recreational will be judged in the amateur class.

Top Soldier Named

Battalian Soldier of The Month for the 752nd AAA, Fort Barry, is Pfc. Joseph P. Herndon, a Triple A crewman, of Mill Valley.

Herndon's last assignment was with the Fifth Training Battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas. He entered military service in 1955, and took basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The 752nd AAA Honor soldier and his wife reside now in Mill Valley. He is a former resident of Trevilians, Virginia.

Stamp Show Will Trace Story Of U. S. Progress

A cross-section of six different stamp collections is being shown by the California Collector Club at the Presidio Service Club on the evening of 12 March.

The story of America's progress, establishment of the Territories, their growth into States and the shifting of these State lines is told in the collection of Territorial Covers by Joseph M. Clary.

Belgium, producer of some of the world's most beautiful stamps, supports her many charities with special semi-Postal issues being shown in the collection.

Canada parades her history and commerce in a collection owned by Al Lohbrunner, while France and her stamps will be under discussion by Henrietta Tichner.

British issues of King George VI are appearing in the album by Clell E. McElroy.

Speakers at the Service Club Stamp Collection meeting are members of the California Collectors Club.

The first public display of the Lacrosse and Dart guided missiles was held at the fourth anniversary celebration of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

movie previews

TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS presents Dean Martin in Rome to supervise the reopening of the latest addition to his family's world-wide chain of hotels. Dean becomes infatuated with the beauties of the city, and in particular, with all four of the pretty daughters of composer Walter Slezak. Martin has competition from his bachelor companions, who also have romantic designs on the fair young ladies.

THE BIG BOODLE introduces Errol Flynn, a blackjack dealer who is paid a counterfeit five hundred peso note at the Tropicana Club in Havana. A chain of events ensues which sees him beaten by thugs, jailed as a counterfeiter, pursued by two beautiful women, and finally — assisting the U.S. Treasury Department and local police in rounding up the bogus money ring.

THE LADY KILLERS is about a nice old lady who had such a vivid imagination that even the police couldn't believe she had innocently become involved with a gang of bank robbers . . . but she had. This is the story of how she tried to expose the thieves and to return the money.

WAR DRUMS is a story of the uneasy peace existing between the Apache Indians and the ever-increasing settlers, who are crowding the Red Man off the fertile plains. Greedy gold seekers precipitate a raid in which both sides lose heavily. When full-scale war looms, the cavalry restores order, but only after hot tempers get out of control.

NIGHTMARE is a suspense-packed mystery involving the current widespread interest in hypnotism. The picture dramatically poses the question whether a man can commit a murder while under a hypnotic spell and be completely unaware of it. A jazz musician dreams that he has killed another man. The dream is so vivid that his brother-in-law, a detective, enters the case, which turns out to be the strangest in his career.

CINDERELLA is a story of the always popular, ever appealing drably-dressed kitchen maid whose fairy godmother transforms her into a princess for a night. It is enchanting, full of dreams, music and laughter.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 8 March—"Crime of Passion," (M) with Barbara Stanwyck and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 9 March—"The Phantom Stage Coach" (F) with Richard Webb, William Bishop and Kathleen Crowley. Children's program, 1015.

Sunday and Monday, 10-11 March—"Ten Thousand Bedrooms," (F) with Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Tuesday, 12 March—"The Big Boodle," (M) with Errol Flynn and Rosana Rory.

Wednesday, 13 March — "The Lady Killers," (M) with Alec Guinness, Katie Johnson and Cecil Parker.

Thursday, 14 March—"War Drums," (M) with Lex Barker and Jean Taylor.

Friday, 15 March—"Nightmare," (M) with Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy and Connie Russell.

Saturday, 16 March—"Cinderella," (F) Walt Disney animated feature.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 11 March—"The Incredible Shrinking Man," (F) with Grant Williams and Randy Stuart.

Wednesday, 13 March — "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," (F) with Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Friday, 15 March—"The Big Boodle," (M) with Errol Flynn and Rosana Rory.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 10 March—"Last of the Bad Men" (F) with George Montgomery, Douglas Kennedy and Keith Larsen.

Tuesday, 12 March—"The Incredible Shrinking Man," (F) with Grant Williams and Randy Stuart.

Thursday, 14 March—"Ten Thousand Bedrooms," (F) with Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 8 March—"Lizzie," (M) with Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone and Joan Blondell.

Saturday, 9 March — "Smiley," (F) with Ralph Richardson.

Sunday, 10 March — "The Tattered Dress," (M) with Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson and Elaine Stewart.

Monday and Tuesday, 11-12 March—No shows.

Wednesday, 13 March—"Last of the Bad Men," (F) with George Montgomery, Douglas Kennedy and Keith Larsen.

Thursday, 14 March—"The Incredible Shrinking Man," (F) with Grant Williams and Randy Stuart.

Friday, 15 March—"The Lady Killers," (M) with Alec Guinness, Katie Johnson and Cecil Parker.

Saturday, 16 March—"The Phantom Stage Coach," (F) with Richard Webb, William Bishop and Kathleen Crowley.

Results Due

Post entrants in the Sixth Army semi-finals of the all-Army Entertainment contest will be named at 2000 hours this Wednesday at the Presidio Service Club. The winners will compete in the southern division semi-finals scheduled 29 March at Fort Ord.

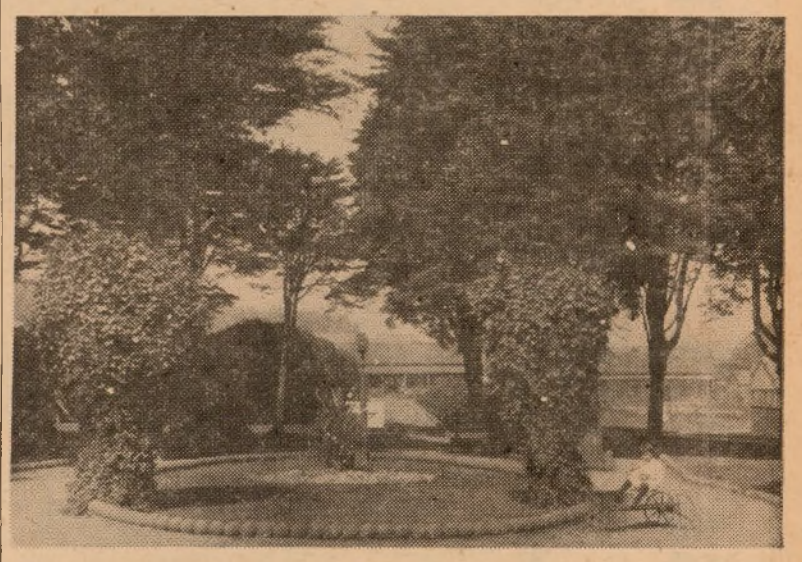


Did You Know . . . that despite a campaign to improve the officers' and enlisted men's quarters at the Presidio in 1913, efforts to secure adequate rebuilding appropriations from Congress continued for 25 years? . . . Not until after the late General John "Blackjack" Pershing lost his wife and three children in a Presidio fire in 1915 were the Nation's purse strings loosened by Congress —to set aside nearly $100,000 for remodeling in the following year.

With the return of the Third Brigade from the Mexican fighting, new housing problems were created on the Presidio . . . and yet, despite a vigorous local newspaper campaign, it was three more years before $250,000 was allocated by the Government . . . to replace the old wooden buildings with modern duplex houses. Still dissatisfied with the outcome, the newspapers called the project "only a beginning toward doing away with all the frame shacks that housed the non-commissioned officers."

Ten years later . . . another newspaper campaign succeeded in having Congress set aside some $2,163,000 for a building program begun here in 1938.

• • •



Gaslight portrait of a child . . . a place . . . and a time. Was it taken on the Presidio? . . . in the 1900s, perhaps! Was it the former site of the parade ground flag pole . . . or maybe the late General John Pershing's quarters? If you have a clue or an idea of who, where and when, the "Star Presidian" will be happy to have the information.

Did the little boy above grow to be a soldier? . . . Did he go down to the sea in ships? . . . Did he become a fireman? . . . financier or philanthropist? Where is he now? The gas light closing the circle of cannon balls is gone. The clumps of English ivy are gone . . . and indeed, the buildings that help to frame the scene are vanished . . . to make room for a more streamlined landscape. The picture presents a page from the Presidio's past . . . keynote to garrison life when the reservation was almost as young as the small boy in the Buster Brown haircut . . . proudly displaying his new "Studebaker" wagon.

• • •

Did You Know . . . that the first celebration of Army Day took place on the Presidio in 1838? Marked at first only by routine Infantry parades and equipment displays, the celebration was extended in 1934 . . . to include a two-day demonstration.

The first day marking Army Day here was devoted to exhibitions of Gas Defense, Signaling, Grenade throwing and the Army's work in Forestry and Civilian Conservation Camps. On the same night, an antiaircraft defense of San Francisco was staged . . . and on the second day, about 50,000 spectators witnessed a sham battle beginning with a barrage laid down by the Second Battalion, Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery, protected by the Sixth Coast Artillery.

• • •

And now to bring you up to date on another modern phenomenon . . . the buff-colored stone building on the right side of Lombard Street as you enter the Presidio. . . . Have you wondered what goes on behind its imposing front?

Well, it is the Protestant Episcopal Old Ladies' Home. Here, in the happy twilight of their lives, are 83 women guests catching up with the things they missed while active in their various professions . . . ranging from Medicine to Fine Arts and Law. One is a nationally famous photographer whose work is carried in the Smithsonian Institution. Another is an untrained though highly gifted artist. . . .

The Home is operated by Mrs. Faith Iddings, a lady of obvious culture and dignity. There are seven nurses and a doctor on duty there; an American chef and two Chinese cooks; four Negro kitchen maids, three others of various nationalities; a gardener and a chaplain. . . . The Home maintains its own burial plot in Cypress Lawn Cemetery . . . yet nobody worries about the inevitable journey there. . . . They are far removed from the stress of their former professions. . . . Happy as the days are long . . . and don't we wish that we could be like that?

—Debbie

Added Reserve Duty

Applications for extended active duty from reserve components commissioned officers will, according to change 1 of DA circular 135-18, be considered from lieutenants in the Transportation Corps and lieutenants and captains in the Women's Army Corps.

Continue Med Series

"Medical Statistics of the United States Army," the second volume in the recently resumed series of annual reports by the Surgeon General is now being distributed. Requests should be directed to The Office of the Surgeon General, Attention: MEDCS.

World Tourists Find Far East 'A Colorful Panorama'

★ ★ ★

King's Palace, Native Dress Highlight Visit In Bangkok

Special to the *Star Presidian*

CALCUTTA, India—We left Clark Air Force Base in a MATS (Navy) constellation and arrived in Saigon, South Viet Nam, four hours later. On most of these trips we lose about one hour.

The Saigon field was very small and bustling with construction. Even the terminal restaurant, to which we were restricted for our one and one-quarter hour stop, was being tiled, plastered and painted. We were not allowed to take any photographs and this was strictly enforced by the native police. It was a beautiful day and the temperature was in the high 80's.

Between the restaurant and the runway were piles of sand, lumber and other construction materials. Women and young girls were working alongside the men.

Directly across the field from us were three hangars and I could see military trucks parked in one. On the apron in front of the hangars were parked two old B-17's, one of which landed while we were there and was unpainted and unmarked except for a number on one wing. The other was painted a bright orange and white. When we took off, I could see a squadron of C-47's and numerous small non-military looking craft.

When we arrived at Bangkok, Thailand, we came into a very large field which to all appearances looked entirely military. A squadron of Thailand jets and numerous other military craft could be seen.

As we taxied to the terminal we passed a military obstacle course, a Primary Rifle Instruction course that looked the same as you would see at any American Army training camp. About two platoons of men in uniform were drilling with fixed bayonets. I later learned the majority of the Thailand Air Force is trained as ground troops to protect the Air Force's interests from all parties. There were armed guards at all entrances and exits.

We were met at the plane by the Commanding Officer of a Joint Operations Detachment conducting survey operations in conjunction with the Royal Thailand Survey Department for U.S. Army Map Service, Far East. Although it was about 92 degrees, he said the three hottest months begin this month.

He drove us to our hotel, the Erawan, which had only been open about four months. It covered a good square block and although it was basically of modern Western design, the roof, walls, decorations, colors and general exterior were strictly Thailandish—it was truly a beautiful sight.

Bangkok, a city of two million people and just about that many different odors, is positively out of this world. It is a 100 per cent tropical city where many of the children run around nude and most adults wear as few clothes as decency will allow. The town has many mobile snack bars, which are men or women with a pot of food at one end of a stick and dishes at the other end; the stick is carried on their shoulders.

We visited the old King's Palace, called the Grand Palace, which I think is the most beautiful and colorful sight in the city. It is the one pictured in Anna and the King of Siam and is now a Holy Palace.

The new King's Palace is surrounded by beautiful gardens and covers a tremendous area, but is neither as ornate nor as colorful and beautiful as the old one. The old palace is bravely guarded by Army men who have a small arsenal at the main entrance. Still cameras are permitted on the grounds, but not within any of the buildings and movie cameras are forbidden.

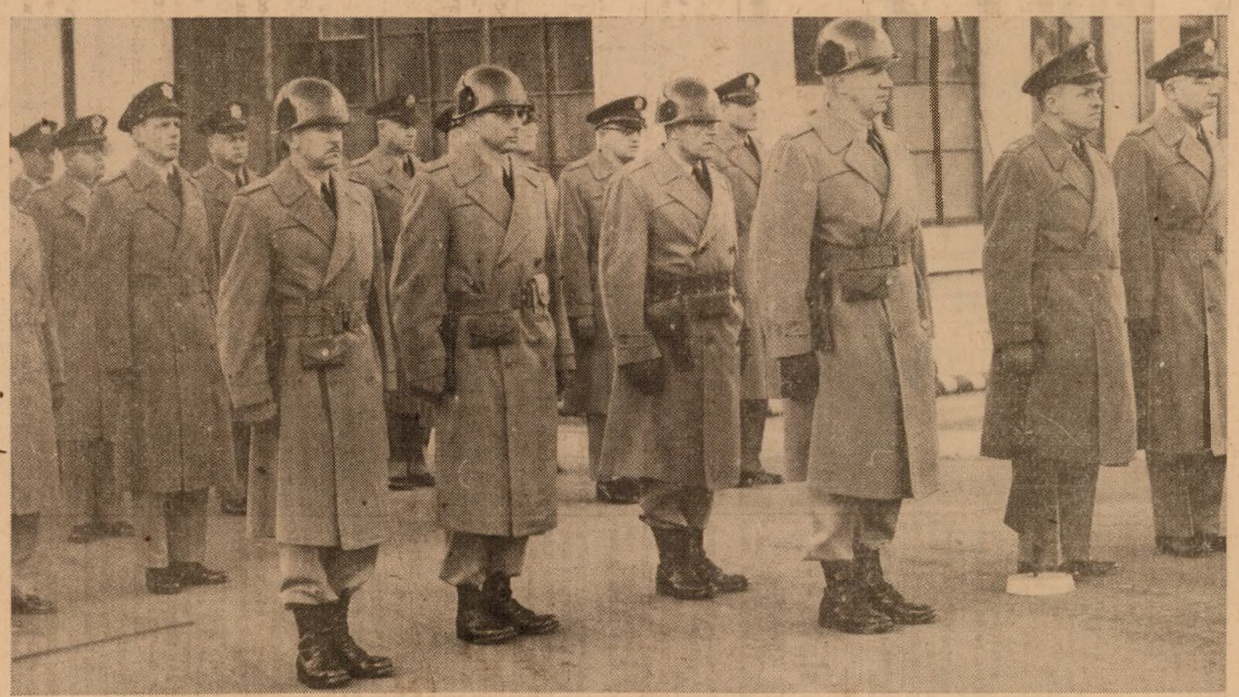
The river that flows through the city is the main source of everything — transportation, laundry, bathing, etc. The people and particularly the children are very friendly.

After dinner I walked around the immediate vicinity of the hotel for about an hour. Many floats and broadcast cars were running around broadcasting the merits of the candidates running in the national election which will be held this month. It is a major election, but it is the consensus of those I talked to that the "ins" will remain in as Thailand has been making wonderful progress and is continuing to improve itself in all ways.

From Bangkok we went to Calcutta. This time we had to move our watches back an hour and a half.

At Calcutta the weather again was beautiful. The Customs are very strict; in fact the only reason the plane stopped was because this is a port of entry to the interior of India and you must be cleared here. There seemed to be some mix-up with the flight book, but it was cleared up and after about twenty minutes we were allowed to leave the plane.

There was a terrific variety of clothing worn by the natives in the terminal and I am very eager to see them in New Delhi.



Formal Review with Colonel St. John as reviewing officer was held at a reveille formation at the U.S. Army Map Service, Far East, in Tokyo. Music was furnished by the 1st Cavalry Division band. The colonel also toured the map-making plant and related activities. Colonel St. John was pleased with the mapping program and was impressed with the high training standards.



Texas Size turnip in Japan is admired by Colonel St. John and a Japanese merchant. The colonel also found out that the smallest carrots grown there are 18 inches long.



Sports Cars are still running second to bicycles in Japan's transportation popularity contest. Pretty hard to push a baby carriage from a bicycle, so men also carry babies on their backs.

Occultation Team In Pacific

Manila-Based Engineers Busy With The Weather

Weather reports may be routine in San Francisco, but to members of the 30th Engineer Group serving on occultation teams in Manila, weather has taken on a new importance. At Clark Air Force Base the temperature not only runs in the 80s, but also the high humidity makes the men feel as if wet blankets had been thrown over them.

According to a report just received from Lt. Robert J. Wallace, now touring 30th Engineer Group projects with Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group CO, the atmosphere is always damp even when the sun is shining.

The main body of the Occultation Team arrived at Clark last December. The trip was not uneventful since the plane developed hydraulic trouble between Kwajalein and Hawaii and was forced to return to the latter spot.

To date, the parties have had observations on Luzon, Mindoro and Panay. They have scheduled observations on Negros, Formosa and several islands in the Marshalls. All of these islands except the Marshalls and Formosa are Philippine islands.

Transportation to sites on Luzon is made by Air Force vehicles, while transportation to other islands is made by barge, FS ship, C-47 and various other facilities purchased from the Philippines.

According to the firsthand report, one of the important parts of moving to a site and making a successful observation is the art of tactfully getting cooperation from the native inhabitants in the site area. In nearly all cases the natives are friendly and come in droves to watch the party put up the telescope. One party member mentioned that he thought the natives watched in shifts. The electrical equipment and the telescope seem to be extremely interesting to the Filipinos.

After all the equipment is set up and in good working condition, only one party member need be at the site during daylight hours, since the actual observing is done at night. This gives the men some time for observing the people, their customs and the local scenery.

From the recreation standpoint, skin diving is popular with the men. Small fish of the most brilliant colors and assortments abound in nearly all the waters. The water temperature, rock formations and water life are ideal for this sport.

On the more serious side, parties are always on the alert for outlaw bands which are active in some of the site areas. These bandits, sometimes called Huks or Dissenters, live by stealing and plundering. So far, the parties have not encountered these people.



Palm Springs? No—just a Luzon hotel which has accommodated men serving on the Occultation Team at Clark Air Force Base. According to the men, it costs about $2 a night and beats living in a tent.



Hound Dogs aren't too receptive to Elvis and his "Geetar" in Japan, according to Lieutenant Wallace. The premiere showing of "Love Me Tender" was greeted with only fifty per cent attendance. The swooner standing beside Elvis is a disinterested Japanese rag picker.

Rubles Suspect When Rupees Are Misspelled

The money exchange problem caught up with Lieutenant Wallace in New Delhi.

In declaring how much money he was carrying, he wrote down 48 Rubles, which meant Russia to the customs man, who immediately began cross-examinating the lieutenant.

The language barrier brought several confused "noes" and "yeses" from the two parties until Lieutenant Wallace brought out his money.

The relieved customs man sighed "oh," quickly changed the lieutenant's declaration to 48 Rupees and let him pass.

World Prayer Day

Presidio chapels will be open and lit all day today in observance of World Day of Prayer, according to Chaplain (Major) Erhard H. Harms. The day is devoted to individuals communing with their personal Gods.

Engineer Scholars Plan Weekly Discussion Group

Men of the 549th Engineer Company (30th Engineer Group) will initiate a series of Wednesday evening discussions on varied topics this week. The informal lectures will be conducted by different men of the company and will cover subjects from Submarine Design to the Economics and Geology of Uranium Mining.

Presidio personnel are invited to participate in the sessions which are scheduled at 1800 hours each Wednesday in the company TV room.

The first lecture, Submarine Design, Operation and Theory, will be given by Sp3 William Oliver, who holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Oregon State University. Specialist Oliver was a naval architect at the Mare Island shipyard.

The following week Pvt. Robert Long will discuss Petroleum Exploration in California. Private Long, who holds a B.S. degree in Geology from Stanford University and a M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Southern California, worked with the Texas Oil Co. in the Los Angeles Basin before entering the service.

In subsequent weeks, Pvt. George Padgett, who has a B.A. in Geophysics from the University of California and was employed by the Standard Oil and Gas Co., will talk on the Use of the Seismograph in Petroleum Exploration.

Pvt. Patrick Gratton, who has a B.S. in Geology from the University of New Mexico and worked with the Westvace Minerals Corp., Utah Construction Co., and Lucky Mc Uranium Corp., will discuss Economics and Geology of North American Uranium Deposits; and Pfc. Roy Sharrock, who a degree in Geology from Texas Tech and worked for his father, an independent drilling operator, will talk on the Secondary Recovery of Oil.

Exclusive Features!

Articles and pictures on these pages have been prepared especially for the *Star Presidian* by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group CO, and 1st Lt. Robert J. Wallace, Assistant Group S-3 Officer. The officers are touring engineer mapping operations around the world. These stories cover their stops in Japan, Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Calcutta and Arabia.

★ ★ ★

Map Service In Japan Proves Big Business For Uncle Sam

Special to the *Star Presidian*

MANILA, R.P.I.—While in Japan we learned that the map service at which we stayed employs 926 Japanese at an estimated cost of $900,000 per year. Many people have been with them since 1946 and many who worked for me are still there. It was like old home week—they all want me back—I guess I'm freer with cigarettes than most people.

Just to show how much work the Army Map Service, Far East does—they use $1,104,000 worth of expendables annually and control mapping activities all through the Pacific.

In connection with our Occultation Program, AFFE has an agreement with eight of the foremost astronomers, electronics experts and scientists in Japan, whereby they devote some of their spare time to research and development of occultation equipment and techniques. These men form a committee which as a group receives $800 per month, which is very reasonable when you consider the talent.

The weather during our stay in Japan was clear and cold, ranging from a low of 31 to a high of 52 degrees.

Colonel St. John just drove past a house which he used as a Command Post during World War II when he was a battalion commander. It is located about three miles north of Clark and is now a C.P. for a Philippine Army Detachment.

We left Tokyo on a MATS chartered flight World Airways, stopped in Okinawa and continued on to Clark Air Force Base in Manila. We took a tour through the towns around Clark and found that 90 per cent of the houses are built on stilts to prevent mildew. We have not yet seen a child with shoes on. The cabs are either horse drawn or converted jeeps.

The morale of the troops at Clark is superior. Believe it or not their only complaint was about equipment and parts for doing their job better. They are all devoted to both their job and their organization. They were allocated cast-off billets, but have finished, painted and made good looking barracks out of the old quonset huts. It was very refreshing to see these men in freshly starched suntans with their 30th Group insignias on their shoulders.



Baby Carriage manufacturerers will will not find new markets in Japan, according to Lieutenant Wallace, who says in Tokyo, a city of more than eight million population, he did not see one baby carriage. Japanese mothers have been carrying their babies papoose style for ages.

Lt. Col. A. M. Ahmajan, CO of the U.S. Army Map Service, Far East, who has operational control over Lt. James Farrow, OIC Occultation Section, and his crew commended Colonel St. John on his choice of men. Colonel Ahmajan said he has never met a more capable group of men in his career and praised Lt. Farrow and Lt. Marlin DeHaas, his assistant, for the control and job they are doing.

Old, New Are Striking Contrast In New Delhi

Special to the *Star Presidian*

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia — When we arrived at New Delhi we were greeted by Col. Kenneth Curtis, U.S. Army Attache to India and a West Point classmate of Colonel St. John's. Since there is no MAAG in India, Colonel Curtis is the top Army man in the country.

The colonel and his wife took us on a tour of the city. There is New Delhi and "Old Delhi," the latter being more what I expected India to be like. The streets are crowded, smelly and dirty with cows walking around the street—they have the right of way.

New Delhi, particularly the area in which Colonel Curtis lives, is very beautiful and fertile and looks much like the better areas of many European countries.

Colonel Curtis took us to the site of a new Government-owned hotel which is just about finished. It is called the Ashoka and is out of this world. You could put a good-sized hotel in the lobby alone and some of the most beautiful and delicate murals and mosaics I have seen decorate the walls. All the work is done by hand and the help's pay runs from a low of 20 cents to a high of 63 cents per day.

New Delhi was a change from the Philippines and Bangkok, both of which were very tropical—hot and extremely humid. New Delhi was hot when we arrived, but was much drier. Instead of vegetation growing everywhere, open houses on stilts and people wearing a minimum of clothing, in India the people are fully clothed, the houses are stone and the countryside is rocky and desert.

After leaving New Delhi, we made a two-hour stop in Karachi, Pakistan. Pakistan Air Force airplanes are very odd-looking. The front end resembles a helicopter, but it looks like the designer had a complete change of mind when he got to the wings. Pakistan was having some type of political troubles, so we were corraled into the small terminal to wait. No picture-taking was allowed.

From Karachi we went on to Dharan, Saudi Arabia, a hot, dusty, sandy and isolated place. Only six aircraft are assigned to the base. The Saudi Arabian Army has a battalion here and they pull all guard and police duties on the base. The only church or chapel I have seen is the Saudi-mosque, located in their barracks area.

The Arabians run all the taxis and drive new American-made cars. The story I got was that they work for ARAMCO Oil Company as drivers, save their money and buy a car. None of the Americans are allowed to bring a car here.

We visited the ARAMCO Dharan camp and it is tremendous—good housing, beautiful clubs, snack bars, hospital, swimming pools, golf course, riding stables and zoo. It's a small American town. We also went about 50 miles to Rastanura, where all the pipelines in Saudi Arabia end.

Just before Rastanura is another large ARAMCO camp which has the only oil refinery in the country.

Although the temperature goes up as high as 125 degrees, the weather has been wonderful since we have been here. The days have been about 85 degrees and the evenings about 60. My BOQ is air conditioned as are most buildings on the base. **(Wallace)**

Austere Saudi Is Antitheses Of Damp SF

Saudi Arabia is a land of restrictions, according to Lieutenant Wallace.

In addition to a strictly enforced ban on alcohol, the American magazines, Time, Esquire, Saturday Evening Post and Newsweek, are also outlawed.

The alcohol ban is so carefully enforced that even root beer must be smuggled in remarked the lieutenant. Road blocks and check stations are used for enforcement.

The officers' club does have a bar, however—milk!

Toreros Win Lopsided Victory Over Ft. Lewis

Sixth Army Boxers Hold Fourth Place Tie

Locals Wax Tournament Favorites In First Try

More than 2000 persons watched the Presidio Toreros romp over the Ft. Lewis Chiefs to the unofficial tune of 78-44, Wednesday night in the first meeting of the two teams in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament. Fiery little Carroll Williams led the Presidio quint to the victory with a staggering 31 points. The two teams will meet again tonight in the second game of the double elimination tournament.

The unofficial score was phoned in by excited Torero mentor, Hal Fischer from Tacoma Gym.

Earlier in the tournament the Toreros defeated their first tournament foe, Camp Hanford, by the lopsided score of 90-30. Jim Cummings, Ron Reynoir, and Bob Kemp paced the Torero attack with 14 points apiece.

The Torreros' second opponent in the winners division of the double elimination tournament was Ft. Huachuca. The local quint blasted the Huachuca crew to the tune of 78-40.

Ft. Lewis' loss to the Presidio placed them in the losers bracket of tournament play. In order to meet the Toreros in a return game the Chiefs must win over the other teams in the losers bracket. The Chiefs are one of the top teams in the tournament and are expected to meet the Toreros again tonight for the Sixth Army championship.

Winners in the Sixth Army meet will enter the All-Army Championship Tournament to be held 18-23 March which will be hosted by the First Army area.

Post Matmen Eliminated At Madigan Meet

James F. Frankenberry, 56th MRU, and Danny L. Elder, A Co. USA Garrison, Presidio's only two entries in the Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament at Madigan Army hospital, Tacoma, Washington, were eliminated from the tourney when both of them lost their first two matches.

Frankenberry dropped his first match to Bordelon of Ft. Lewis and the second one to Jarecki from the Ft. MacArthur team. Elder was decisioned by Abbott from Ft. Ord and by Ft. Lewis' Gomel.

Ft. Lewis went on to capture the team title with 30 points followed by Ft. MacArthur in second spot with 16 points. Ft. Ord was third high with 14 points.

Registration Forms

Registration forms for the Little League Baseball teams are being distributed to the quarters on the Presidio and all sub-posts for the not-too-distant spring baseball season.

The Little League is open to all boys from 8 through 12 residing on the Presidio and sub-posts. If registration forms are not received at the homes or an insufficient number of forms are received, additional forms may be acquired by contacting Mrs. Beryl Adams, 1289B, Ft. Scott, Ext. 5216; M/Sgt. John F. Keile, 1265B, Ft. Scott, Ext. 5301; or Capt. Ronald F. Ellis, 10B Funston Ave., PSFC, Ext. 3310.



Miss Presidio **Youth Activities, Marilyn E. Baker, won the award at the benefit basketball game between the Toreros and the Olympic Club held at LAH Gym. Miss Baker won her title during the half-time ceremony.**

Sports Casting with Casey

If the famous **Pebble Beach Road Races** are staged at Ft. Ord, and there are still technical legal and engineer's questions to be ironed out, it will be at "no expense" to the Army. Also, bonafide charities, AER possibly, will share in the net proceeds. Other key stipulations include adequate insurance and sponsorship by the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . Dyed-in-the-wool fencing and gymnast fans, and those just interested in seeing the best of anything, will have a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the **World's Olympic Champion Fencing and Gymnast** teams in action this coming Monday night. Making their final appearance of a nationwide tour for **Hungarian Relief,** the teams will show at the **San Francisco State College** gym, 19th and Holloway, at 2000 hours. Cost is a dollar per ticket for adults and 50 cents for students. Following this one-night stand the teams will disband. Should be a good show for an equally good cause. . . . **Ft. Lewis Chiefs,** now vying for the Sixth Army basketball championship, won't repeat—**will not** have the services of Olympic and All-American champion K. C. Jones in their title try. K. C. has been ordered to Fifth Army for duty. . . .

Though it's a little early for most **Kentucky Derby** pundits to stick their necks out, I was so impressed with the performance of the Calumet flyer, **General Duke,** in Flamingo Stakes I'm willing to risk it. Despite taking the overland route most of the way and then hanging at the sixteenth pole, he still would have beaten the neck-winning Bold Ruler had the race gone another five jumps. . . . Reports to the contrary, I expect the big Argentine thunderer, **Holandes II,** to take a crack at the **$100,000 San Juan Capistrano** rather than the Bay Meadows Handicap, which he won last year. Not only is the money more, but the long-striding South American should love the grass course. . . . The junior Izzak Waltons, who annually take dead aim on the trout in San Francisco's **Lake Merced,** will be happy to learn that the **Fish and Game Commission** has dropped a proposed bait restriction which would have banned the use of cheese and other dairy products in trout fishing. True, adult fishermen use much the same bait, but with the youngsters availability and economy are a much more important factor. Mom's refrigerator is the handiest of bait boxes.

Pistol Team Second In OaklandMeet

Five members of the Presidio Pistol team, who will enter the Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches at Camp Roberts in April, took part in the Western Revolver Association Matches in Oakland this past weekend.

The Presidio team consisted of Leon Rouge, G-2, Sixth Army; Milton Fell, 163rd MP Co.; David Dewey, Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army; Cleston Bertus, Hq. Co.; Sixth U. S. Army, and Walter Norvell, USA Food Inspection Det.

The team competed in .22, .38, and .45 caliber match firing and captured second place in the .38 caliber expert class. Individual honors went to Rouge, who won four trophies and Fell and Bertus, who garnered two medals each in the marksman and sharpshooter divisions.

★ ★ ★

Presidio's Brown Wins; Ord's Elliot Is Dumped

Sixth Army stood firm in fourth place as the 1957 All-Army Boxing Tournament went into the semi-finals this week at Fort Campbell, Ky. Third Army held first place, Second and Fifth Armies tied for second and Fourth Army moved into the third spot.

Heavyweight Curley Lee, Fort Ord's former 1955 Southwest Command Japan Champion, sent Fifth Army's Lonnie Shuler to the canvas with a left hook to the chin in the third round. Seconds later Shuler was flattened for the ten-count with the same punch.

Another Ord fighter, featherweight Hilton Smith, lost by unanimous decision to Fifth Army's James Floyd. The bout was a slow one with a lot of punches, but few good ones.

Second Army flyweight Sherriedale Morgan knocked out Ord's J. C. Adams in 1:10 of the first round.

On opening night Presidio's David Brown decisioned Fifth Army's Obie Vann in a bout marked by the lack of action. The styles of the two boys failed to mix and the crowd booed the decision. Brown drew a bye on the next two nights.

Nearly four thousand fans crowded the arena on a first night that saw two other Sixth Army boxers go. Louis Stewart, Ord welterweight, won a split decision over AFFE's Robert Randolph; however, Samuel Isabell, Ord middleweight, was outclassed by Third Army's Leon Matthews.

Second night pairings brought Ft. Lewis' Ralph Manami up against Fifth Army's Leon Thompson, after a thrilling head-to-head slugfest, Thompson walked off with a close decision.

One of the night's biggest upsets came when Second Army's Moses Walker, Kentucky Golden Gloves Champ, garnered a light heavyweight win over former All-Army Champion Roscoe Elliot of Ft. Ord.

Eight teams with 78 boxers representing the six continental armies, Army Forces Far East—Eighth Army (AFFE) and U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC) were entered in the tourney.

Prelim Keg Meet Set At Mason

The Central Division Bowling Tournament will be held 17-20 March with the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason, as the hosting installation. The tournament will be a preliminary divisional tournament prior to the Sixth Army Championship Bowling Tournament to be held 24-27 March at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Bowling teams representing 8 installations from this area will take part in the tournament. The installations are: Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman, Ft. Ord, Sacramento Signal Depot, Ft. Mason, Two Rock Ranch, California Military District, and the Presidio.

The winning male and female teams of the tournament and the five individual bowlers with the highest nine-game scores will be eligible to enter the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament. The five high bowlers will be eligible to compete for the individual championships regardless of whether they are members of the winning teams or not.

Singles, doubles, and all-events will be conducted at each divisional tournament. Three games each for singles and doubles, and three additional games by each contestant will qualify for all-events. Individuals not entering doubles competition will be permitted to bowl the necessary nine games to qualify for the all-events.

Team scoring in both male and female divisions will be determined by the total scores of the six-man teams. The top six male bowlers and four female bowlers will represent the Sixth U.S. Army at the All-Army Championships, 2-4 April.

International Golf Day Set For 4-6 April

April 4-6 has been designated as the date set for the Military Police Association International Golf Day. The competition extends from Saigon to Suez and from Germany to Greenland, everywhere in the world where there are United States Military Police assigned.

This is the chance for everyone to beat Jack Burke, Jr., '56 PGA Golfer of the Year. Entrants' cards will be matched against Burke's third round in the Masters Open held in Augusta, Georgia. Competition is open to all members of the Military Police Association, Military Police Corps, and their friends. That includes every duffer who likes to take a swing at the little rubber-cored sphere on occasional weekends.

Capt. George J. Reuss, Provost Marshal Section, has been appointed as the Sixth Army coordinator for the day's activities by Col. Harold A. Davenport, Provost Marshal, Sixth Army.

All entrants will be required to pay $1.25 entrance fee, one dollar of which will go to a local charity and the remaining 25 cents to defray the costs of striking medals inscribed "I beat Jack Burke, Jr."

Established handicaps may be used in determining the player's score or the individual may employ the Callaway system, subtracting the total strokes of his poorest 3½ holes from his total card for 18-hole play. The 18-hole card must be a regulation course and the score witnessed by at least one other player or individual. Courses such as the Pitch and Putt course are not officially recognized.

Further information will be fotrhcoming in the next edition of the *Star Presidian.*



Collector's Item

A 1937 sports roadster that once belonged to General Herman Goering, Nazi Prime Minister and World War II chief of the German Luftwaffe, has been purchased by a Connecticut antique dealer for $2,200.

Coaches Needed

The Little League organization has a number of vacancies in the positions of managers, coaches, umpires and scorekeepers. Persons who enjoy working with youngsters in this age group, 8-12, should contact Mrs. Beryl Adams, Ext. 5216; M/Sgt. John Keile, Ext. 5301, or Capt. Ronald Ellis, Ext. 3310.

Intramural Volleyball League

Team	W	L
Hqs. Btry., 752nd AAA	4	0
21st Engineer Co.	4	0
99th Engineer Co.	4	1
549th Engineer Co.	3	2
Teen Agers	3	3
Veterinary Detachment	2	2
Hqs. Btry., 740th AAA	2	2
C Btry., 740th AAA	2	4
Hq. Co., 6th U.S. Army	1	3
Hqs. 30th Engineers	1	4
Hqs. Detach., 660th Eng.	1	4

WAC Cagers Place Second In Mather Invitational Tilt

Presidio's WAC cagers placed second to their arch foe, Mather AFB, in an invitational basketball tournament held at Mather AFB this past week. The local cagers managed to down the Mather quint in their first meeting of the double round robin tournament by a score of 41-25.

The Mather feminine cagers were the only team that beat the locals in league play during the season and won the league championship to throw the Presidio cagers in second place.

Their second meeting with Mather in the tourney saw the locals drop a heart-breaking decision by a one-point deficit, 38-37. The locals held the lead at the end of the first quarter, 10-6, but dropped behind 15-19 at the half-time. The third quarter score stood at 28-26 with the locals trailing by a 2-point margin.

Final period play was fast and furious with the Presidio quint tieing the score in the final minute of play. When it looked as if the game might go into an overtime period, the Mather crew dropped in a charity toss in the closing second.

The locals garnered two victories over the Antioch women, 46-39 and 57-32, in tournament competition.

Touchdown Happy!

Leo Schlick of St. Viator College scored 12 touchdowns and 28 points after touchdowns for a grand total of 100 points in a game against Lane University in 1916.

Judo Wrestler Awarded Black Belt In Tourney

Lt. Robert McCorkle, Provost Marshal Section, has been awarded the coveted Black Belt standing in amateur judo after nearly six years of competition.

McCorkle earned his black belt at the Senior Northern California, Pacific AAU Championship Tournament this past weekend when he won three out of five matches. The three wins placed him third in the tourney and merited his black belt award. Two weeks ago McCorkle placed first in the Junior Northern California, Pacific AAU, Judo Tournament competing in the 150-pound classification.

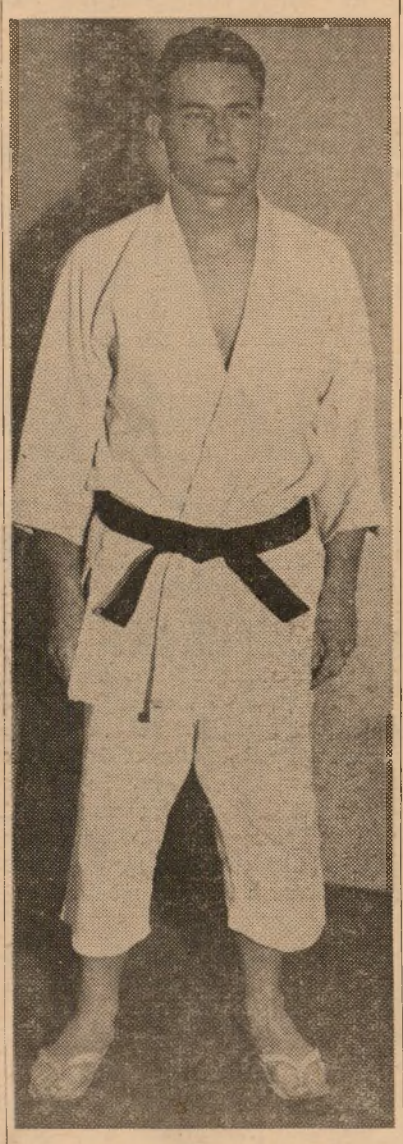
After three years of team participation, McCorkle was elected team captain of the San Jose State College judo team and led his team to the Northern California Team Championship in 1955. He attained a rating of first degree brown belt proficiency while in college.

The Northern California Judo Association holds competition twice a year, in March and November, when they award the black belt degree.

McCorkle explained that a win is declared by one of four methods: a clean throw, a choke hold where your opponent submits or is choked into unconsciousness, a joint hold where your opponent submits or receives a broken arm or the fourth and less dramatic mat hold where the opponent is confined to the mat for a minimum of 30 seconds.

McCorkle held high praise for his college instructor, Yosh Uchida, fourth degree black belt holder, and his present instructor at the San Francisco Judo Club. McCorkle was representing the San Francisco Club when he earned his award.

Lt. McCorkle is from Brawley, California, and is assigned to the Post Guardhouse as assistant confinement officer.



Black Belt holder, Robert McCorkle, Provost Marshal Section, recently acquired the belt after nearly six years of judo competition.

Frisco League Has Close Margin In Top 5

In the hotly contested Frisco League, the fifth spot Deuces, only five games out of first place, decisioned Hq. Sixth Army 3-1. The contest was one of those nights that a kegler dreads; there were a grand total of 42 splits logged during alley action. Robert Wilmoth, Hq., Sixth Army, took high honors with nine splits and Ed Kiersztian, Deuces, was second high with eight splits to his credit.

The Phills took the Topoteers, 4-0, while the Topoteers were bowling with only a three-man team. Bottom of the ladder Fireballs dropped the third place CMD, 3½-½. The Sky Busters split with the Misseleers, 2-2, and AG Reserve downed the Ichi Bans, 3½-½. A make-up game paired AG Reserve and Sky Busters. The Reserve won the contest, 3-1.

Don DeMario posted a new high series mark for the league with 618. An individual game breakdown of DeMario's high series reads 180-215-223. DeMario rolled his series in last week's league activity.

James Hague, AG Reserve, rolled four 200 plus games out of six to post a 557 and 609 series.

Number one spot in the Presidio League is now in the hands of the Keystone Kops. The Kops replace last week's leaders, the Hilltoppers, by virtue of their whitewashing the Dental Clinics, 4-0, while the Hilltoppers split, 2-2, with the Radicals. The lead has been swapped back and forth between the two leading contenders for the last four weeks.

Harland McInturff led the Kops with his 589-214 series and game. Thomas Ward was high man for the Dental Clinic with 493-193. James Leonard kegged a 502-203 card to pace the Hilltoppers. Ward Corbin was the big gun for the Radicals with 465-180.

Arthur Palomares paced the King Pins, with 516-179, to a 4-0 win over Hq., Sixth Army. Robert Wilmoth topped the Hq., Sixth Army crew with 493-174. The Hardnoses dumped the Sneakers, 3-1, behind the pin-toppling of Carl Bureister, who garnered a 544-198 series and game Ed Kiersztian kegged the best effort for the Sneakers with 550-180.

Pacific League leaders, G-1, split 2-2 with 6A, Signal, in their encounter. Leland Esh was top man for 6A, Signal, with a 618 series which included a 215 and 211 game. John Daujat picked up a 497-181 series and game for G-1.

JAGS fell heir to a 4-0 victory when the Honor Guard forfeited their encounter. Leonard Bauman's 485-176 topped the Hq., 6th USA team, while they were defeating the Sleuths, 3-1. Purves kegged high series for the Sleuths with 564-197.

The Ivy Leaguers felled QMERs, 3-1, behind the shooting of Crammer with 507-174. The QMERs were led by Thomas Delaney, who toppled a 526-204 series and game.

George Iwai's 547-183 was a big factor in the Hilltopper's 4-0 defeat of TAGS. Morgan took honors for total number of pins with a 528 series and 192 game.

FRISCO BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Sky Busters	48	24
AG Reserve	50½	25½
Hq. Sixth Army	50	26
CMD	45½	26½
Deuces	45	31
Phills	39	37
Topoteers	33	43
Fireballs	22½	53½
Misseleers	22	54
Ichi Bans	20½	55½

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Keystone Kops	56	32
Hilltoppers	55	33
Hardnoses	49	39
King Pins	48	40
Hq. 6th Army	43	45
Dental	38	50
Sneakers	35	53
Radicals	28	60

PACIFIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
G-1	56	20
Hilltoppers	43	33
6A Signal	42	34
JAGS	41	35
Hq. Co., 6th U.S.A.	40	36
Ivy Leaguers	39½	36½
QMERS	37½	38½
TAGS	28	48
Sleuths	27	49
Honor Guard	26	50

Shooters Drop Match To USF Foe

Presidio Gun Club small bore shooters dropped a match to the University of San Francisco's marksmen by 5 points, 884-879. John Turpin, G-2, was high for the night with 188 of a possible 200.

Third high marksman of the night was Shirley Rodenhizer with an aggregate of 178. Rodenhizer was one of the three WAC members of the small bore team. Patricia Phillips and Ruth Gosnell were the other two feminine members of the team. Completing the seven-man team were: Jessie Gosnell, Honor Guard; William Jackson, S-3; Wayne Steward, G-3, and Turpin.

The Presidio Gun Club team competes in the San Francisco C League in small bore rifle matches once a week, on Tuesday or Thursday night. The team consists of eight firers and the top five scores are used to determine the team total.

Any one interested in firing with the club is urged to do so. Further information can be obtained by getting in touch with M/Sgt. Wayne Steward at Ext. 2187.

Most Menhaden Are!

More menhaden are caught in the U. S. each year than any other fish. They are used as food, fertilizer and a source of oil in making leather, steel plate and linoleum.



Custom Pickup by Joe Bailon of Hayward is exemplary of the beautiful craftsmanship and individual ideas of automotive styling. Some of the outstanding cars in the Oakland Show will be shown at the Presidio Auto Show at the Service Club, 14 April.

Post Auto Show To Feature Sports Cars

A first of its kind, The Presidio Automobile Show, is slated for 14 April at the Presidio Service Club and the loop surrounding the club area. The show has not yet received official sanction, but no obstacles are expected, according to Miss Isabel Walker, assistant director of the Service Club.

First on the day's schedule of activities is the Roadeo, a contest to select the most proficient driver on the Post. It is hoped that each unit on the Post will be represented by an entrant in the Roadeo to be held on the Parade field.

There will be an exhibit of the latest model foreign and American-built sports cars on display in the lobby of the Service Club. Already slated for the exhibition are Jaguar, MG Sedan, Corvette, and a Thunderbird. These cars will be supplemented with additional selections in the near future.

Also on hand for the show and to be displayed on the drive around the club will be some of the latest models from the American luxury car field such as the Cadillac El Dorado, the Chrysler 300, and the Lincoln Continental.

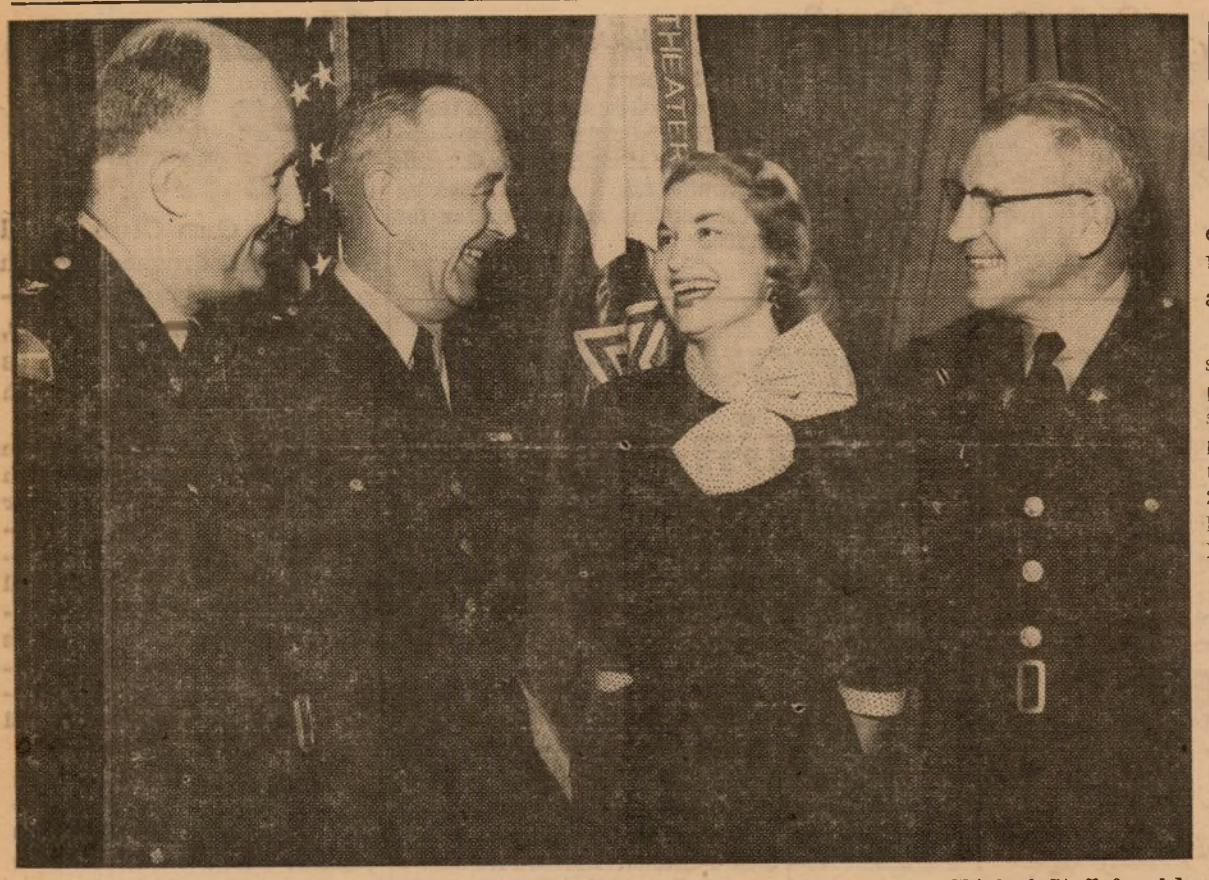
Customized cars and dragsters may also be seen at the forthcoming show. An organization known as Satan's Angels will be displaying the club members' personal cars. Five or six of these cars were on display at the recent Oakland Automobile Show and one of them, a customized '49 Chevrolet sedan was one of the top prize winners. Also scheduled for the show is a customized 1939 Hupp, which has been exhibited at the Pebble Beach Show.

There will be continual showings of international and national races such as the Pan-American Road Race, LeMans Classic, the Indianapolis 500 and others. Door prizes are to be given as part of the day's program.

Another feature of the show will be the exhibit sponsored by the California Highway Patrol. The Highway Patrol will have on hand and explain the latest equipment employed in their duties of maintaining order and safety on the public roads and highways.

To wind up the show, there will be an automotive fashion show in the evening. The fashion show will feature enlisted men and women modeling the latest fashionable attire to be found for the motoring populace. Emphasis will be on the sports car driver's attire.

Further information about the show will be released in the next few weeks.



Secretary Honored this week is Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Findley, who received a $200 check and DA Performance Award Certificate from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander. Mrs. Findley's two bosses, Col. J. G. Ondrick, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration and Management (left), and Col. J. H. Gilbreth, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, also participated in the informal ceremony.

Staff Secretary Wins Cash Award For Performance

Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Findley, secretary to two Deputy Chiefs of Staff, was awarded a $200 check and Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate this week. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young made the presentation.

Mrs. Findley is secretary to Col. J. G. Ondrick, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration and Management, and Col. J. H. Gilbreth, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations.

Mrs. Findley began her Civil Service career as a secretary with the Army Air Corps in 1942 at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. In 1945 she came to Oakland to work for the Pacific Overseas Air Material Command as secretary to the deputy commander, the present Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bondley, Jr., Chief of Air Force Supply, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Findley also was secretary to an attorney in the Oakland Veterans Administration office before coming to the Presidio in 1951.

Her husband is Assistant Chief of the Post Civilian Personnel Section.

Rosters Due

Section chiefs and unit commanders dependent upon the Post Motor Pool for transportation must turn in a roster of personnel authorized to place transportation requests and the name of one person and alternate authorized to approve such requests to the Post Transportation Office, Bldg. 220, as soon as possible.

Reup Branch Moves

The Reenlistment Branch of the Personnel Division, S1 Adjutant Section, has been moved to Room 13, Bldg. 220. For information regarding the reenlistment program contact M/Sgt. John E. McConnell or Sfc. John Williams, Ext. 2594.

Outstanding CMD Civilians Win Cash Awards

A total of $300 and letters of commendation were awarded this week to two civilian employees of the Army Reserve Headquarters on the Presidio.

On the receiving end of the honors were Mrs. Dorothy Sallows, and Mrs. Herbert L. Ligier. Mr. Ligier is chief of the Reserve Personnel Branch and Mrs. Sallows is in charge of a sub-unit of the Reserve Personnel Branch.

Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, Deputy Chief of Army Reserve Headquarters made the presentation to his staff members; the sum of $200 to Mr. Ligier for his outstanding performance from May, 1955, to January of the present year.

Mrs. Sallows received $100 for her job performance from June, 1955, through December, 1956.

Call Me Mr.

740 AA Sergeant Wins WO Bars

Master Sergeant Murdock C. Munn, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, became a Warrant Officer Junior Grade this week when he received his officer's bars from Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Havens, commanding the 740th at Fort Scott.

Mr. Munn took the warrant after more than 15 years of enlisted service. He became eligible for the promotion by completing a course at the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The new warrant officer has been a section chief at Battery C of the 740th since his graduation from school.

Selection Boards Set

A board to select officers on the Army Chaplain and Women's Army Corps promotion lists for temporary grades of lieutenant colonel will convene in Washington, D. C., on 19 March. On 16 April a similar board will meet to consider majors on the Medical Service list for promotion.

G2 Secretary Retires From 33 Years Of Civil Service

Mrs. Jack (Sue) Greenwell, Secretary with the Sixth U.S. Army G-2 Section, retired this week after 33 years' civilian service with the Federal government.

Mrs. Greenwell was presented a Certificate of Achievement, a $200 check and a Department of the Army Performance Award. The Certificate of Achievement was signed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army commander. Col. Calvin A. L. Dickey, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, presented the awards.

A native Californian, Mrs. Greenwell began her Civil Service career with the Navy at Mare Island in 1922 as a material and estimate clerk during the completion of the first USS California.

During her career she has worked with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in San Francisco; the Ninth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Mason; Letterman Army Hospital; Oakland Area Station Hospital; Presidio Quartermaster Section, and the Sea Construction Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Scott. She has been with G-2 since June, 1950.

A 25-year member of the National Federation of Federal Employees, Mrs. Greenwell will now become a member of the National Association of retired Civil Service employees.



Ends 33-Year Service

Post Marksmen Face Busy Firing Schedule This Month

The call has gone out to Presidio personnel to start sharpening up their shooting skills in preparation for the Sixth U.S. Army Area Rifle and Pistol Matches to be conducted at Camp Roberts, 25 to 30 April, 1957.

Unit commanders have been asked to "give maximum support" to a program of unit competition that would have each Presidio unit field both a rifle and a pistol team for PSFC competition to be held 19 March for pistol and 20 and 21 March for rifle. Unit level firing should be completed no later than 10 March.

The Presidio will send two 9-man rifle teams and two 7-man pistol teams to the Sixth U. S. Army Area matches. Rifle teams will consist of one team captain, one coach, one alternate and six firing members. Pistol teams will be made up of one team captain, one coach, one alternate and four firing members. For Post level competition, the team captain and coach may be firing members.

Individuals may enter both rifle and pistol competition at the Post level competition. However, if an individual qualifies for both rifle and pistol teams, he will have to chose one team for further competition.

Trophies will be presented for competition as follows: Rifle teams, first and second; rifle individuals, first, second and third; pistol teams, first and second, and pistol individuals, first, second and third. Members of the first and second place rifle and pistol teams will receive individual medals.

Ranges must be scheduled through the Post S3 Section, and commanders are asked to begin qualication firing at the earliest practical date.

The U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M-1 will be used as issued by the Army Ordnance Corps. It will have a trigger pull of not less than 4½ pounds, standard type stock and a leather or web sling. The U. S. pistol, caliber .45, M1911 or M1911A1 or the same type and caliber commercially manufactured pistol must be used.

The National Match Pistol Course will be fired with the .45 caliber pistol in Post competition. Course consists of 50-yard slow fire and 25-yard time and rapid fire, utilizing standard American targets.

A substitute National Match Rifle Course will be fired with the M-1 rifle in Post competition. This course consists of off-hand firing at 200 yards, sustained fire at 300 yards, and slow fire at 500 yards, in place of the regular 600-yard firing.

Competitors will be classified as Master, Expert, Sharpshooter and Marksman from results of the Post competition and as set forth in Sixth U. S. Army Manual M6-59.

West Point Cadets Visit; Discuss Soviets, Academy

Four West Point cadets this week enjoyed the "most highly prized cadet trip of the year," when they visited the Bay Area, stayed at the Presidio, spoke to high school and college students, and were escorted hither and yon by an assortment of Stanford and University of California coeds.

Officially the trip had two purposes. The cadets participated in college level discussions on the subject of "Soviet Penetration of the Middle East." And they visited a number of high schools to explain and answer questions on West Point.

The four cadets, William Henry Foster, Jr., Red Bluff, Calif.; F. Whitney Hall, Jr., Amarillo, Tex.; Richard Mollicone, Brooklyn, N.Y., and John Paul Manos, Fayetteville, N. C., are all members of the West Point Debate Council and Forum. Similar teams visited the Seattle area and the Los Angeles area.

The first discussion in which the cadets participated was held at Stanford University Sunday and was televised. During this week they have also met with forensic teams at University of San Francisco, San Jose Junior College, Menlo College and San Francisco Theological Seminary.

For Cadet Foster this trip was a homecoming. After graduating from Red Bluff Union High School, where he was president of his class and earned 10 school letters for athletics, he attended the University of California for one year. At West Point he is in the upper one-fifth of his class and earned a letter in Junior Varsity baseball.

Library Week Honored

California Library Week, 10 to 16 March, an annual event marking the services presented by city and state libraries will be honored by the Presidio Army libraries with displays, posters and distribution of book markers.

The State slogan for the coming week's observation of the library event is "Try Your Library First."

Post Ordnance Officer Leaves For Texas Job

Lieutenant Colonel Arnold B. Pospichal, Post Ordnance Officer until this week, has been reassigned to Camp Stanley Storage Activity, San Antonio, Tex. The colonel is due to report 15 March.

Maj. Benedict V. Ziesing, who has been serving as Assistant Post Ordnance Officer, is now Deputy Post Ordnance Office. He has been with the ordnance section since 28 January.

Colonel Pospichal, who came to the Presidio in July, 1955, was 46th Ordnance Group Executive.

Two Cents Postage

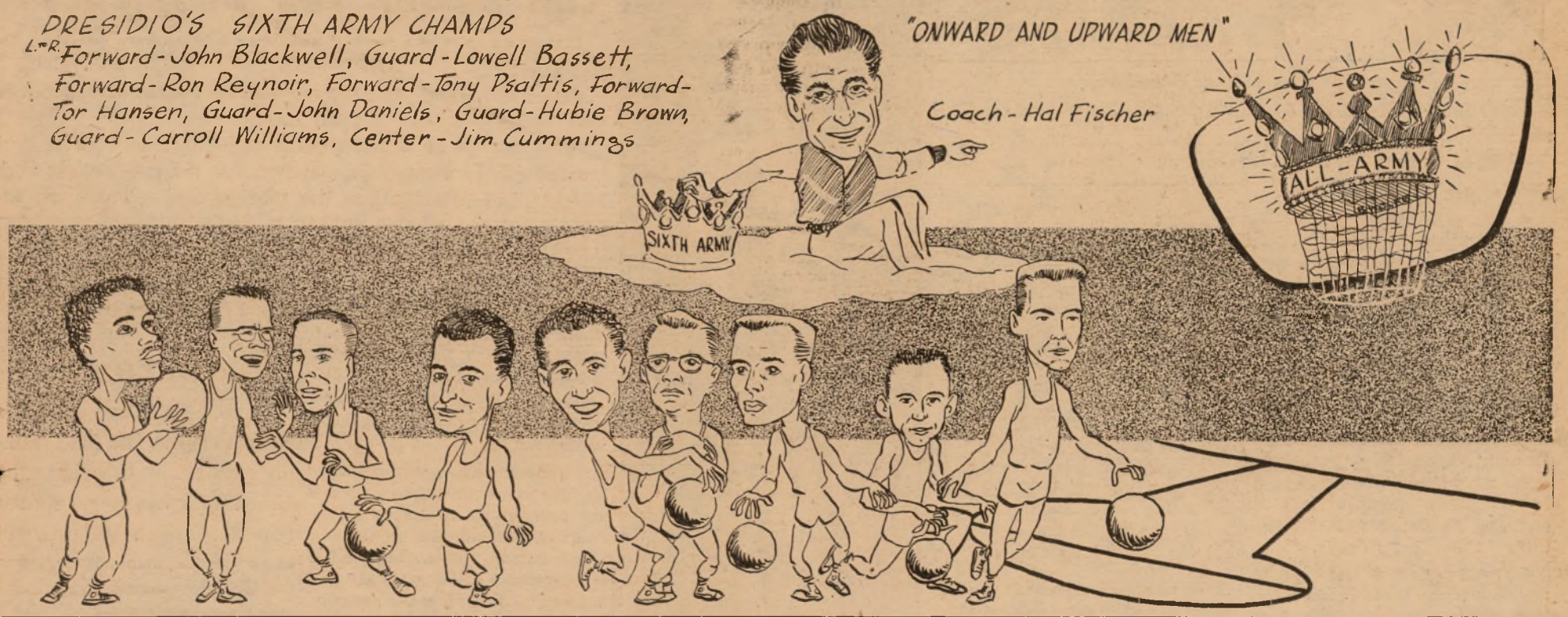
dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Presidio Wins Basketball Crown (See Sports)



The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 5, No. 40 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday 15 March, 1957

Signal Corps Info Confab Held Locally

A two-day conference of Public Information Officers assigned to Class II and III Signal Corps installations in the Sixth U.S. Army Area was opened at the Californian Hotel in San Francisco yesterday.

Lt. Col. L. J. Fishkin, Chief, Office of Technical Liaison, Office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington, D. C., is directing the conference. Yesterday the colonel spoke on "Obtaining Commercial Advertising."

This morning Albert M. Colegrove, executive editor of the San Francisco News, will speak on "What a Newspaperman Expects from a PIO." Discussion of "New Organization of Troop Information and Its Effect in the Field" and displays and exhibits are also included in this morning's schedule.

Col. Steven Cerwin, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Officer, Miss Lois Lamb, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section, and representatives from the Sixth U.S. Army Information Section are attending from the Presidio.

G-2 Sfc. Awarded Certificate For Korean Exploits

A certificate of achievement was presented to Sfc. Charles C. Cornelius, Sixth U.S. Army G-2 Section, recently for his service in Korea, 1955-56. During this time he was first sergeant of a unit which was without officers for eight months. A major and a captain were finally assigned to the unit, and Sergeant Cornelius was relieved of his exceptional responsibility.

The certificate was presented by Deputy Post Commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist at Post Headquarters. Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Garrison, witnessed the ceremony.



The O's have it as four Presidio ladies toast four-leaf clovers in honor of the coming St. Patrick's Day. From left, are, Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, Mrs. Marian O'Cornfield, Miss Edith O'Miller and Lt. Pat O'Flynn. Since the big celebration falls on Sunday, all personnel "will" sport green on Monday.

Presidio Units Will Join SF's Patrick Day Parade

The Presidio is honoring Saint Patrick's Day, Sunday, 17 March, with the appearance of one of its crack marching units, a Color Guard, and the two garrison bands, in the San Francisco parade marking the Irish saint's birthday.

Honor military guests of the city that day will be Army Commander Lt. General Robert N. Young and his ranking officers, and Major General R. H. Pepper, commanding, Department of The Pacific, U.S. Marine Corps, and his staff officers.

The 16-man Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band and the 55-man brass band will be among similar municipal units presenting Gaelic martial music for the thousands of Californians and out-of-state visitors attending the annual salute to Ireland's patron saint.

Beginning at the Ferry Building, 1400 hours, on Sunday, the massed Hibernians will parade through the main city streets to the customary plaudits of several thousand onlookers. The marchers will pass the reviewing stand in front of City Hall at approximately 1600 hours.

On Sunday evening, the city of San Francisco, through its civic organizations, plans to mark Saint Patrick's birthday with a series of dances and concerts, radio and television broadcasts, to which personnel of the Presidio and their families are cordially invited.

Announcement of the special events and their locations are carried in today's San Francisco newspapers.

Sales Store Closed

The Presidio Quartermaster Sales Stores will be closed for semi-annual inventory, all day during Friday, 29 March. In deference to off-Post families who do not have ready access to the Daily Bulletin, Captain James Malizola, the Post Quartermaster Officer, asks that *Star Presidian* readers convey this information to their neighbors living some distance from the Presidio.

Local Nike Sites Change Visitors Day to Wednesday

Two 9th AAA Missile Battalion Nike Battery sites located at Forts Barry and Cronkhite will be open to the general public from 1300 to 1600 hours each Wednesday. Tuesday was the former visiting day.

The 30-minute tours will be conducted at Battery A, Fort Barry, and Battery B, Fort Cronkhite. The battery commander or a battery officer will meet visitors at each battery launching site. The tours are continuous throughout the afternoon.

Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., 9th AAA Missile Battalion CO, said the purpose in opening the Nike sites is to provide Marin County residents with firsthand information concerning the Nike Guided Missile System.

Discontinue Shade OD 33 At QM Stores

Sales or issue of any item of the Shade OD 33 uniform have been discontinued at the QM Clothing Sales Store as of this week. From now on it is required for military personnel to have with them a copy of DA Form 10-35 to be submitted at the Sales Store for initial or free issue or for any item being purchased.

Cash purchases at the store can be effected only through filling in of a mail order form available at the QM shop. Together with a Money Order covering the given cost, this will be forwarded to Fort Ord whose QM Section will in turn forward the goods to the individual making the request.

In cases of Charge, Free, and Initial Issue transactions, the local QM store now retains the DA Form 10-35 and will notify the soldier's unit upon the article's arrival from Fort Ord.

Necessary alterations on such military clothing are still being done at the QM Repair Shop. For Uniform OD Shade 33, the requirements have to be submitted on separate DA Forms 10-35.

Stage Formal Ceremonies For New Ord Commander

Brigadier General William M. Breckinridge, Commanding General of the Fifth Infantry Division and Fort Ord, was formally greeted at the Presidio this week with an honor guard ceremony Wednesday. It was his first official visit since he assumed command on 21 February.

General Breckinridge came to the West Coast from Frankfurt, Germany, where, for the past year, he had been chief of staff of the Fifth U.S. Army Corps. The Fifth Corps is one of the two U.S. Army Corps composing the Seventh U.S. Army, a major NATO command for Western Europe.

The general, a native of Washington, D. C., was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1928 and was commissioned in the Infantry. During World War II, he served with the 10th Infantry Regiment in Iceland, England, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia and Austria, participating in six campaigns.

From September 1951 to April 1954 General Breckinridge was in Japan holding positions on the staff of the Supreme Command, Asiatic Pacific and Army Forces, Far East.

155th Birthday

Army Hour Will Salute West Point

The Department of the Army's weekly radio presentation, "The Army Hour," salutes the 155th anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy at West Point on next Thursday evening starting at 2030 hours on KFRC.

The program is built around an adaption of the 1954 USMA yearbook, "Howitzer." It contains a dramatic narrative honoring West Point, music by the U. S. Military Academy Band, songs by the Cadet Choir and Glee Club, and a special message from USMA Superintendent Maj. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson.



(Fourth of a series on state income taxes.)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state.

Armed Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in four states and Alaska.

ARIZONA

You must file a return if you are single and have a net income of at least $1,000, or married with net earnings of $2,000. You must file if gross income is $5,000 or more.

A single man is allowed a $1,000 exemption. The head of a household may deduct $2,000, plus $600 for each dependent.

Return must be filed by April 15 with Arizona State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Phoenix, Ariz. Payment may be made in installments or with return.

An exemption is allowed on active duty pay up to $1,000. Servicemen overseas may defer filing and payment until 180 days after release.

DELAWARE

You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of at least $600, or married with $1,200 combined gross earnings.

You may deduct $600 plus $600 for your spouse and $600 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by April 30 to State of Delaware, State Tax Department, 843 King St., Wilmington 99, Del. Payment may be made in installments or with return.

A serviceman may make written request for deferment of filing and payment until six months after discharge.

GEORGIA

You must file a return if you are single and have gross income of at least $600, or married with $1,200 combined gross earnings of $3,000.

A single man may deduct $1,500. The head of a family may deduct $3,000, plus $600 for each dependent.

Return is due by April 15 to Department of Revenue, Income Tax Unit, 502 State Office Building, Atlanta 3, Ga. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may deduct $1,500 active duty pay from gross income.

Servicemen overseas may defer filing and payment until the 15th day of the fourth month after return to the United States.

UTAH

You must file a return if you are single and have gross income of at least $600, or married with $1,200 gross earnings.

A single man may deduct $600. A married man may deduct $1,200, plus $600 for each dependent.

Payment and return must be sent by April 15 to State Tax Commission, 118 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah. There are no special provisions for servicemen.

ALASKA

You must file a return on income of $600 or more from sources within Alaska.

You may deduct $600, plus $600 for your spouse and $600 for each dependent.

Return and payment must be sent by April 15 to Department of Taxation, Territory of Alaska, Alaska Office Building, Juneau, Alaska. All active duty pay is exempt.

Servicemen may defer payment on other income until six months after discharge.

"Pro Pay" Would Aid Tight Promotions, Says New Study

(This is the second article in a three-part series explaining the Cordiner Committee's recommendations on military pay schedules. Data is taken from the Armed Forces Press Service, Department of the Army bulletins and other official correspondence.)

The creation of two higher enlisted men's grades and in-grade pay increases for grades E-3 through E-8 and Warrant Officers is included in the Cordiner Committee's proposed changes in the military pay schedule.

In addition, personnel whose progress is halted because of "tight" promotion quotas would be eligible for "proficiency pay" equivalent to one or two pay grade advancements. "Proficiency pay," which is proposed for grades E-4 through E-8, would be based on the individual's productivity and outstanding contributions.

Each service will devise its own schedule for awarding this added incentive. It would, for example, allow an E-5 to draw the lowest pay of an E-7. Grades E-8 and E-9 would be initiated to make the system flexible and workable.

Under the proposed pay structure, E-3's would start at $99.37 and would be raised to $117 after two years and E-4 starting pay of $140.40 would increase to $180 after two years.

Grade E-5 would begin at $210 and bring $10 increases at the end of two and four years of service. Men with E-6's would receive $250 initial pay and would increase $10 at the completion of two, four and six years of service.

Grades E-7 and E-8 would also enjoy $10 boosts at the end of two, four and six-year periods, with E-7's starting at $300 and E-8's at $350. Grade E-9 would begin at $400 and increase $10 after two, four, six and eight-year periods.

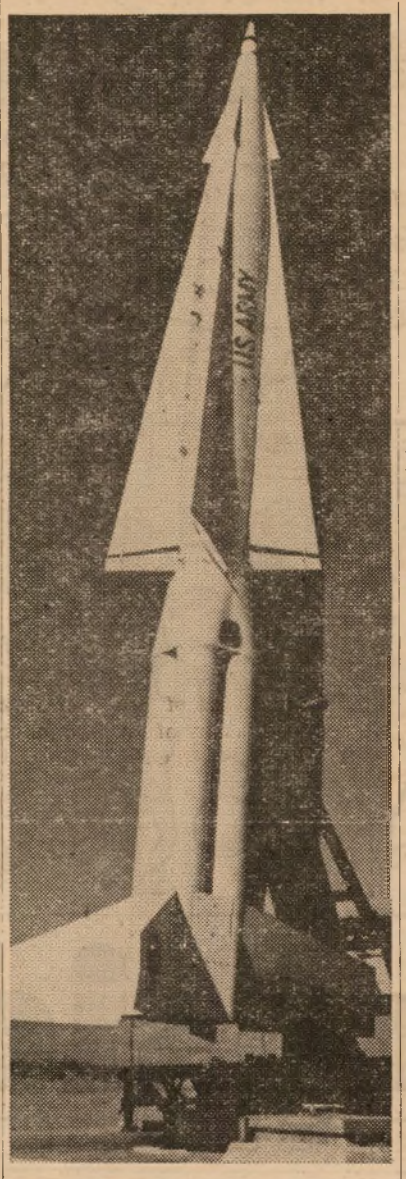
Personnel in the lowest Warrant Officer grade would draw an in-grade pay boost after two years of service had been completed. The other three WO grades would receive in-grade pay promotions at the end of 2- and 4-year periods.

WO raises would be as follows: W-1 start at $350 and raised to $373; W-2 start at $396 and increased to $418 and $440; W-3 start at $462 and boosted to $484 and $506; and W-4 start at $530 and stepped up to $557 and $585.

Children Abroad Will Have Crack At Spelling Bee

More than 30,000 American children of Armed Forces and State Department families living overseas will participate in the National Spelling Bee for the first time this year.

The overseas bee, sponsored by Stars and Stripes, will include children living in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. The children will represent 148 American schools.



Nike Hercules Will Replace Ajax Shortly

The new Nike B which can go farther, faster, and carry an atomic punch, is undergoing final tests, the Department of the Army and the Western Electric Company announced this week.

Known as the Nike Hercules, this new missile will eventually replace the Nike Ajax, which has been guarding key cities and strategic areas of the nation for the past three years.

Although longer, heavier and more than double the diameter of the Nike Ajax, the Hercules model will have extreme maneuverability at altitudes far in excess of those capable of being reached by the Ajax. Its higher velocity will permit swifter interception of the most advanced types of aircraft and its increased lethality will make it one of the nation's most effective defense weapons.

The new Nike can be integrated into existing Nike batteries with certain modifications of the ground control equipment. Both the Ajax and the Hercules can then be fired with the same system. The equipment changes will also add to the effectiveness of the Ajax.

No target date has been set for integration of the Hercules into the Bay Area defense system, according to 30th AAA Group Public Information. For security reasons it is doubted that the change-over will be announced until it is completed.

Hq. Sgt. Wins Praise

M/Sgt. Allen C. Macey, who this week returned to Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, from attending a Guided Missile Electronic Repair Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J., brought with him a letter of commendation from his school commander.

Sergeant Macey was praised for the "outstanding manner" with which he performed his duties of student platoon sergeant. He left the Presidio in December to attend the course.

Home And Car Deductions Can Lower Tax Payments

(This is the third of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

Your home and your car may be the source of deductions that will lower your federal income tax.

The interest on a mortgage is deductible on your federal tax return. In most cases, payments to a bank include both interest and principal; as the mortgage is reduced the interest is less and a larger portion is applied to the principal. Only the interest is deductible in the case of your residence.

Sometimes the monthly payment also includes an additional amount, which the bank holds for the payment of taxes, insurance, etc. These taxes are deductible as if you had paid them directly.

If your home has been damaged by fire, storm or flood, your loss not covered by insurance is deductible. The amount of the loss is calculated by comparing the fair market value of the property just before and just after the casualty.

This loss, or the cost of the property, whichever is lower, is reduced by any insurance recovery to determine the loss for tax purposes.

You are not allowed to deduct any loss you may suffer on the sale of your personal residence. However, you may be required to pay tax on a gain resulting from selling the house at a profit.

If the new home costs as much as you received for your old one (with allowances for certain "fixing-up" expenses), you are not taxed on the gain. If your new home costs less, the gain is taxable to the extent of the difference.

In any event, you are required to submit information concerning any sale of your home at a profit, whether or not the gain is taxable.

Any state or local sales tax you paid on an automobile purchase is deductible. So are the cost of your license plates, state inspection fees and interest on an auto loan.

A common deduction in many taxpayers' returns is for state gasoline tax. It is best to keep a record of your gasoline purchases during the year, but if you don't have such a record you can still make a reasonable estimate.

If you had a collision, you may be able to deduct for the damage to your own car not covered by insurance. Although driving may have been faulty, you are entitled to the deduction if the accident was not caused by your negligence.

The instruction book, which comes with your tax forms, gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. You are urged to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Next article: Claim All Exemptions for Yourself and Dependents.

"King Cole" Will Start Tomorrow

"Exercise King Cole," a command post and field training exercise, to be held in the Louisiana Maneuver Area from 27 March to 16 April, will involve more than 20,000 troops, the U.S. Continental Army Command announced today.

During the exercise the Army will further test the "Pentomic" concept of organization, doctrine and techniques. This concept relates to a pentagonal type structure, consisting of five battle groups. It is geared to the anticipated requirements of combat in which atomic weapons may be used.

"King Cole" will be conducted in a series of short exercises with brief intervening breaks used for critiques and corrective actions.

Doctrines on intelligence staff functions—revised following Exercise Sage Brush held in the fall of 1955—will be tested in "King Cole." A new concept on supply of special weapons will also be tested and evaluated.

The Star Presidian

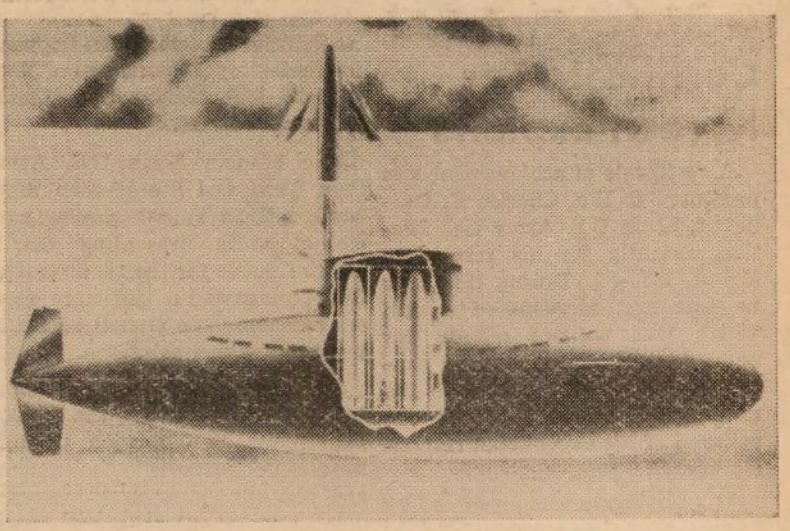
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COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Troop Information Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Navy's Polaris— This is an artist's drawing of the launching from a submarine of the Polaris, a Navy planned ballistics missile with a range of 800 miles or more, according to "Missiles and Rockets Magazine." The new weapon, the magazine said, can be stored in subs, as shown above, and launched from deep in water. The missile will be ready in about five years.

Sixth Army Savings Bond Drive Readied

Preparations are under way for this year's Savings Bond Campaign in the Presidio area, according to Lt. Col. Walter R. Jorgenson, Sixth U. S. Army Savings Bond Officer pro tem. The drive will be conducted from 25 March through 5 April.

Sixth Army Headquarters, Post, California Military District and Letterman Army Hospital will participate in the campaign.

Goal of the campaign is to reach at least 65 per cent participation, the mark set by the Department of the Army. At present, participation in this area is about 21 per cent military and 48 per cent civilian.

Minutemen will be appointed in each section and unit to explain and direct the drive. Later, permanent savings bond officers will be appointed to ensure year-round participation and to maintain the goal established in the drive.

"Savings bonds are still the soundest of investments," explained Colonel Jorgenson. "This is because interest rates are guaranteed, something which cannot be said for currently popular methods of investment."

The colonel added that in an emergency, a savings bond owner can readily convert those of his bonds which are at least 60 days old into the cash he paid for them (never less) plus accrued interest.

A steering committee has been appointed to assist Colonel Jorgenson in conducting the campaign. Members are Mr. Newton McCarthy, Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department; Mr. Leslie F. Scanlon, Post Civilian Personnel Section; Major Neil F. Cramer, Sixth U. S. Army G-1; and Mrs. Marian Cornfield, *Star Presidian*.

Investment Speaker

Mr. Alfred Barnston, Sutro and Company, will speak on investment securities at 2000 hours, 26 March, at the Fort Scott Theater. All interested military and civilian personnel and dependents are invited.

DENNIS THE MENACE.....by Ketcham



House Approves Raise In Savings Bond Interest

The House of Representatives approved legislation this week increasing the interest rate on savings bonds to three and a quarter per cent. The present interest rate is three per cent.

The issue price and face value of the bonds will be the same, but the present nine years and eight months maturity will be shortened to eight years and eleven months. Return on the bond if held three years would be three per cent as compared to the present two and one quarter per cent.

The Treasury Department also plans to offer a new Series H Bond which would be the same as the proposed E bond except that interest would be paid by check each six months.

If the legislation is approved by Congress all bonds dated 1 February or later will carry the new terms automatically.

Engineer Experts Teach Map Making Techniques

San Francisco high school ROTC students are currently learning about how maps are made by the men who make them—three specialists from the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey).

Students in the seven San Francisco high schools have been studying map readying in their ROTC classes. To make the course more informative Maj. Thomas A. Hotchkiss and Capt. George R. Alexander, who direct ROTC programs, arranged with Maj. Ronald E. Steiner, 30th Engineer Group S3 Officer, to have three enlisted men lecture to their students.

Each of the three enlisted men gives a brief lecture in his respective field.

Sp3 William Cox, who is presently a topographic surveyor with the 549th Engineer Company (Survey Base) and has a B.S. degree in geology from the University of Houston, begins each session by explaining how the surveying work is done in the field. He covers the techniques of triangulation, leveling and traversing.

Then Sp3 Lindbergh Law, who is presently a cartographic draftsman with the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) and has a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of California, tells the students how the maps are compiled from aerial photographs. He explains the processes involved in taking the aerial photographs, compiling the maps from the aerial photographs with the multiplex machine and separating the five colors used in an Army map.

Map reproduction is explained last by Sp3 Griff Yamamoto, who is layout man at the 99th Engineer Company (Reproduction Base). He has attended Army schools in photolithography and offset press operation and explains the different reproduction processes such as use of the camera, plate graining and printing.

A variety of colorful displays accompany the lectures. They have been prepared by the lecturers themselves and other men of the 30th Engineer Group.

It is expected that the men will speak to all the high school ROTC classes in San Francisco before they are through. This will involve giving lectures to 22 classes at seven schools.

Now Hear This!

The *Star Presidian* is now making plans for a spectacular 1957 Armed Forces Day issue. Sections that wish to be represented must have pictures, suggestions and data in to the newspaper office by Monday, 8 April. The newspaper is located in Bldg. 87-A and can be reached at Ext. 4244 or 3386.

Trans Corps Wins High Praise For Conex Innovation

The Transportation Corps has been commended for its development of the Container Express Service, better known as CONEX, by the Hon. Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Logistics). The commendation was received by Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation, on the occasion of the establishment of a Joint CONEX Control Agency by the Department of the Army.

The former San Francisco Port of Embarkation was one of the pioneer agencies involved in developing CONEX. The system was started in November, 1952, with shipments of three containers a week from Columbus General Depot to SFPE for trans-shipment to Yokohama Depot. The containers carried Corps of Engineers spare parts.

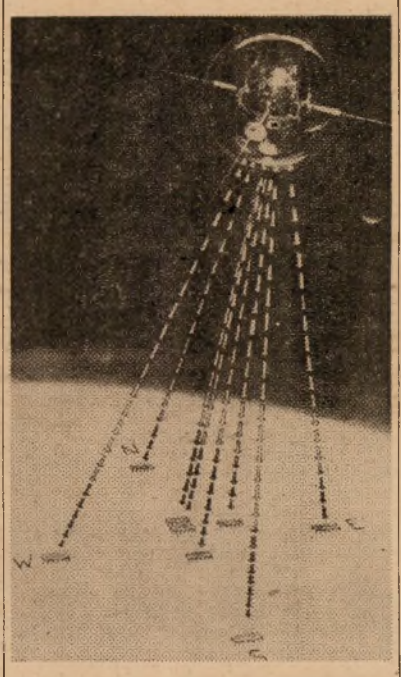
In November, 1956, Bay Area Army Terminal Center handled 847 containers. Last January the terminal center handled 1235 and February 1127.

Lewis Sfc. First To Win Army Incentive Awards

A Fort Lewis Sfc. won $25 and became the first soldier to have a suggestion adopted by the Sixth U. S. Army Incentive Awards Committee for his proposal to grow flowers in ammunition boxes.

Sergeant First Class Howard H. Tomson, U.S.A. Garrison, Fort Lewis, who is assigned to the Post greenhouse suggested that ammunition boxes be used as "flats" for planting growing seedlings. The idea has also been adopted for use in the greenhouses here at the Presidio and at Ford Ord.

Sergeant Tomson first collected on his idea from the Fort Lewis Local Incentive Awards Committee several months ago.



Electronic moonbeams. This drawing shows how the Project Vanguard earth satellite will be tracked by radio receivers on the ground. Highly sensitive ground receivers, being built for the Naval Research Laboratory, will pick up faint signals from the 20-inch man-made moon as it circles the globe.

LocalCaptainsAmass 1400 Semester Hours

Nearly 1400 semester hours is a towering heap of learning—or nearly 50 years of college study.

And it stands particularly tall when it has been earned over the past year by a group of 71 captains who are full-time soldiers first, and students only in their spare moments.

According to the annual educational achievement report of the Presidio Army Education Center, 71 captains, holding a variety of jobs on the Presidio and its subposts, have in the past 12 months averaged over a semester's work apiece toward baccalaureate degrees.

Two of these officers, Captains Walter M. Kevell and Donald T. Yabe, both of Training Unit (6700), will receive B.A.'s this June from San Francisco State College.

Through the facilities of the Army Education Center, the officers have combined USAFI correspondence courses with attendance in the current series of on-post college classes presented by SF State.

Reports on officers' progress in education are made yearly to their commanders who take academic accomplishments into consideration when preparing individual efficiency reports.

It was because of the rapidly expanding demands of the military for a variety of new skills and broader ranges of knowledge that the Army has since World War II set the B.A. as the ideal educational goal for all of its officers.

In the past decade the Army has likewise expanded its educational facilities, providing greater opportunities for military personnel to pursue higher education.

The curriculum offered through on-post classes and USAFI runs the gamut of courses in the sciences, humanities and arts presented by most of the nation's undergraduate schools.

For instance, Captain Hugh H. Harris, Sixth Army PM Section, has since just last March completed a dozen on-post college classes along with 15 USAFI courses, the equivalent of over-three years' work. The subjects included, to name only a few: sociology, geography, government, history, anthropology, biology, public relations, business law, and Spanish.

Nearly a dozen of the captains have made progress almost as rapidly as Captain Harris.

The Presidio Army Education Center issues its report cards at regular intervals throughout the year on each rank from Warrant Officer to Colonel.



We didn't know . . . but Mr. Harry Witzke, of the Sixth U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Division knew . . . that the picture published in last week's Presidio Sketchbook column was taken on the Presidio about 45 years ago. The photo and the column took Harry back to the year 1912 . . . when his father was a soldier . . . serving here with the First Field Artillery's D Battery. Harry was then a little lad who used to watch the Presidio Cavalry units ride down the parade ground during the weekly formal parades here.

"I remember the 6th, the 12th and the 16th Infantry Regiments and the First Battalion of the First Cavalry," he says, "to watch them come down the field carrying the regimental colors on horseback was like seeing a rainbow in the afternoon! The gun carriages were drawn by mules and I used to love the sound of their steel shoes when they hit the cobble stones. The standards had more colors than the United Nations!"

Harry's father is buried in Golden Gate Cemetery. "Other small boys and girls used to pick wild flowers with me," he adds, "along the banks by the West Cantonment, so that we could bring them to decorate the graves of the soldiers on May 30th."

Another memory brought to Harry's mind by last week's *Star Presidian* column was the arrival on the reservation of the Civil War Veterans for the garrison's formal parades. "They used to march in on foot," he mused . . . "but as time went on the units got smaller . . . and the men themselves seemed to be shrinking in size . . . and finally they used to show up in horse-drawn wagons . . . then as I grew older . . . all the horses and mules at the Presidio and outside just disappeared . . . and the Fords and Overlands replaced them."

Harry tells us that the parade ground was moved over to its present location from the area along by Buildings 28 and 39 . . . where the Finance and Accounting Section now stands. As a child, he used to pick wild strawberries to the west of the wooden buildings shown in last week's photo, present site of the Headquarters Company, the 163rd Military Police, 16th Base Post Office, Machine Records Unit, MRU, and the Sixth Army Band.

As a Presidio soldier, Harry's father served with the 1st Field Artillery as a disaster unit in rescue operations during the great San Francisco earthquake—1906.

"The soldiers did yeoman's service in lifesaving," he recalls, "during their three-day and night assignment outside the Hibernia Bank on Jones and Market Streets."

Most lasting of memories in Harry Witzke's childhood days on the Presidio is the tragic one marking the night General Pershing's wife and three children lost their lives in the fire which also consumed a number of the frame buildings housing the officers' families. Every unit on duty at the garrison turned out to fight the flames but the fire won.

"We brought our wild flowers and placed them on the burned out cots where the children had been sleeping," says Harry Witzke.

Debbie



For Sale at the new Post Self Service Supply Center and available for the use of Sixth U. S. Army Transportation section are the items mounted on the above display board. The board, which was prepared to orient transportation on the relative costs of expendible items, is being explained to Col. A. Deane Gough, Executive Officer, by Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood, Operations Officer. M/Sgt. Walter C. Beach, Transportation Section Sergeant Major, who prepared the display, is also present.

Special Display Board Stresses Item Economy

For the purpose of orienting the personnel of Sixth U. S. Army Transportation Section to the cost and availability of expendible items, that section has compiled a display board indicating all the items available and their prices.

The display board has been used with orientation talks by Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood, Operations Officer, who has explained the new Self Service Supply system to the transportation personnel.

"When people know the relative costs of items, like Thermo-Fax at $37.60 a box and steno notebooks at $.18 apiece, it is possible for them to more wisely economize," said Colonel Youngblood.

The new supply system has been very favorable received, according to Transportation Executive Officer Col. A. Deane Gough. The display board, which was put together by M/Sgt. Walter C. Beach, Transportation Sergeant Major, contains more than 50 items.

Irish Spaghetti?

The first anniversary of the opening of the new Presidio NCO Club shares birthday honors with Ireland's Saint Patrick tomorrow night when the club presents a free spaghetti dinner from 2100 to 2300, and a big dance featuring a popular band between the hours of 2100 and 2400.

Reservations are not necessary for the club's anniversary and Saint Paddy's Day shindig to which all non-coms and their friends are invited.

Post Chapel To Sponsor 'Hour' Drive

"One Great Hour Of Sharing"—a chapel offering appeal sponsored by the Church World Service — gives Post and sub-Post members of the Protestant faith an opportunity to aid financially the project of world-wide relief of oppressed peoples, during the military church services here 31 March.

An interdenominational agency, Church World Service has enlisted the assistance of more than 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches nationwide in its plan to alleviate the sufferings of the victims of national and political disasters.

Chaplain (Major) Erhard H. Harms, the Post Protestant chaplain, is in charge of the local Hour of Sharing being introduced at the Presidio and sub-Post chapels on the last Sunday of March.

Biggest Offensive

The greatest single mass troop operation in history was launched 26 September, 1918. For 47 days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, more than 1,200,000 American troops pushed forward on a 90-mile front in France.

Ask Increased Presidential Quota For West Point

Washington (ANS)—The Army is asking Congress to pass a bill authorizing an increase in the number of Presidential appointments to the United States Military Academy.

The proposed legislation has been referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee and to the Durham Subcommitttee of the House Armed Services Committee. Passage of the bill would increase from 89 to 300 the number of cadets that can be in the academy by Presidential appointment.

This legislation is in keeping with the Army's long-range requirement for approximately 1,550 new officers a year (not including the medical service, chaplains, and WACs). One of the recommendations of the Service Academies Board, convened in 1950, was that at least 50 per cent of the annual Regular officer requirement of each Service should be Academy graduates.

At present, an average of 720 cadets enter the Academy each year through Presidential, Congressional, and other types of appointments. After normal attrition during a four-year period the average graduating strength is 550. This bill would permit the Army to enter an average of 750 to 760 cadets annually, insuring a graduating class of 585 to 590 each year.

on our shelves

Do you feel like the March lion and want some reading to match your temperament? If so the Post Library has several new books which will appeal to the blood and thunder set.

Tracing the sea wolves from the days of the early buccaneers through the high tide of privateering to extinction, THE AGE OF PIRACY by Robert Carse is a bloody, thrilling tapestry of a wild way of life forever vanished. All of the great names are here: Morgan, Kidd, Teach, the Lafittes and a gallery of others. The book describes how they lived, fought, sailed; ordnance, secret hideaways; how they divided their spoils; how they died. Pirate fanciers and others should note that much of the material presented here has never before appeared in English.

In GIVE US THIS DAY a young Oklahoman, Sidney Stewart, a survivor of Bataan, reveals the terrible truth about a little-known aspect of the Pacific war as he experienced it from the beginning in the Philippines. He was a captive of the Japanese for more than three years. He knew one after another all the torments of confinement in conditions of primative barbarism. True though this story is it almost defies belief. This remarkable and deeply moving book is already a best seller in five European languages.

PACIFIC ORDEAL by Capt. Kenneth Ainslie is an extraordinary story of one of the longest sea tows in history. Using a surplus Navy tug, Capt. Ainslie started out to tow four surplus mine sweepers from Panama to the Philippines. He was faced with storm, broken tow lines at night, mutiny, poison, feuds, amateur surgery, engine failure and marooning. This exciting true tale is set against the remote vastness of the Pacific and conditions of extreme danger.

Is the United States underestimating the power of Russian military might? Are we lulled into a false security by our atomic weapon stockpile? The answers to these and other equally vital questions are set forth in amazingly revealing detail in THE RED ARMY. This authoritative and controversial appraisal of the modern Russian military machine by a group of noted military experts — American, British, French, Czech, German and Russian—is edited by the respected analyst, B. H. Liddell Hart.

For the March lambs we have three new fiction titles by well known authors. They are: THE ETRUSCAN by Waltari, THE FOUNTAIN OVERFLOWS by Rebecca West and TWILIGHT OF THE GODS by Ernest Gann.

No matter how you feel during March, come into the Post Library and get a book to suit your mood. (Mary A.)

Order Tight Control Over On-Post Beverage Sale

Young soldiers under 18½ years of age have been clearly denied access to alcoholic beverages and beer by Sixth U.S. Army circular number 16-75.

The circular especially referred to members of the NGUS and the USAR who are performing six months' active duty for training. It was emphasized that this restriction included the 3.2 per cent beer sold in post exchanges.

Stations where six month trainees are located will instruct persons dispensing beer to check all prospective patrons, exclusive of officers and non-commissioned officers in uniform, and have them show their identification card.

Installation and activity commanders were also instructed to take special care to see that prohibited beverages do not fall into the hands of minors, including minor military and minor dependents and guests of military. They were instructed to take the following action:

- Issue different open mess cards to under age members.
- Establish sales control procedure requiring identification of all purchasers of packaged alcoholic beverages.
- Require a purchaser of alcoholic beverages to show identification in all cases of doubt.
- Exercise control to prevent excessive use of alcoholic beverages.

Sixth Army Recruiting Leads All Other Armies

The Sixth United States Army Recruiting District, commanded by Colonel William M. Cohoon, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, has led all Continental Armies in Regular Army enlistments for the past four months.

The record was set in remote, thinly populated and roughly terrained sections of the eight western states. For example, a recruiter working out of Flagstaff, Arizona, recently packed his enlistment material by horseback 70 miles into the Canyon of the Colorado River in search of prospects among the Havasupai Indians. It is routine for others to work in the 115 degree heat of Death Valley or the 30 below zero cold of Montana.

In October, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District achieved 97.6% of objective; November, 98.9%; December, 109.5%; January, 114.6%, and still climbing, 183.1% in February which should keep Sixth U.S. Army on top when official figures are received from Department of the Army.

Recently added to the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District mission is the responsibility for enlistments in Reserve Forces and National Guard. In these categories, Sixth U.S. Army during February enlisted 142.7% of National Guard and 129.4% of Reserve objectives. In addition to these achievements, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District also enlisted the greatest number of WACs in the nation.

VA Says Agitators Improve Sputum Test In TB Analysis

New Hardware store type paint agitators have been adopted as standard equipment in 173 Veterans Administration hospital laboratories for use in testing sputum for tuberculosis germs, the VA has announced.

In making the important sputum test for TB, the viscous material must be homogenized before its parts are separated in a centrifuge. The job had been done by standard paint agitators, but they were not satisfactory as the vibration made it difficult to secure safety hoods.

Mr. Abraham L. Rosenzweig at McGuire VA Hospital in Richmond, Va., puzzled over the problem of finding a better sputum agitator, one day found in a hardware store a new type paint agitator with a main part that does not vibrate.

The most important advantage of the new agitator is that it reduces the danger of live TB germs being released into the air of the laboratory.

Service Bills in Congress

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

BOOT-LEAVE ALLOWANCE—Enlisted recruits of the Armed Forces would be paid authorized travel and transportation allowances for their first leave after basic training under an amendment (HR-4368) to the Career Compensation Act of 1949 drafted by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D—N. Y.).

★ ★ ★

ANNUAL REMINDER—Preparedness Day has been suggested as the name for the national observation of the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, in a resolution introduced by Sen. George A. Smathers (D—Fla.).

★ ★ ★

FORGIVENESS FAVORED—Legislation to void an order to refund single quarters allowances paid to some 1,500 women in the Air Force married to airmen has been forwarded with approval to the full House Committee on Government Operations by a subcommittee headed by Rep. William A. Dawson (D—Ill.).

The payments were made between 1951 and 1954 under different service interpretations of the compensation act. A later ruling declared the WAFs were not entitled to the allowance and ordered the money returned.

★ ★ ★

TO HONOR HEROES—An annual "Chaplains Day" to memoralize the four Army chaplains who lost their lives in the sinking of the transport Dorchester during WW II has been proposed by Sen. James G. Beall (R—Md.).

The bill would set aside the first Sunday in February to commemorate the military clergymen of four different faiths who went down with the transport in enemy action off the coast of Greenland on Feb. 3, 1943.

Thornton Named New 6th Army Wac Staff Adviser

Lieutenant Colonel Margaret M. Thornton, newly-appointed WAC Staff Advisor for the Sixth U.S. Army, christened her new assignment this week when she congratulated Wac Of The Month title winner, Pfc. Loretta Enitan, of the Presidio Company D.

Colonel Thornton is not a newcomer to the local scene. She served until recently in the headquarters G-4 Section. A native of Los Angeles, the new WAC Staff Advisor was graduated from the University of California, at Los Angeles. She entered military service in 1942, as a member of the original WAAC and she has had only two short breaks in service since that time.

Colonel Thornton was earlier in her career assigned as Staff Advisor to a Corps unit headquarters in Panama.

Pfc. Enitan is the fourth Hawaiian WAC to be chosen for Company D's laurels. The 20-year-old girl is a clerk typist in the Post Quartermaster Section. She is a native of Big Island, Hawaii, and is the only member of her family in military service.

A Native Son

Jonathan Letterman, after whom Letterman Army Hospital was named, served two terms as coroner of San Francisco after the Civil War.



Gotcha! **Say three Presidio photo bugs as they start limbering up their shutters in anticipation of the Sixth U. S. Army Photo Contest. A meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Presidio Service Club, 1900 hours, to explain the contest. All persons interested in joining a camera club should also be present.**

Post Shutter Bugs Plan Contest Confab

A meeting for all persons interested in the particulars of the Sixth U. S. Army 1957 Photography Contest and all persons interested in being charter members of the Presidio Photography Club are invited to a meeting at the Presidio Service Club, 1900 hours, Tuesday night, William Zacha, Post Craft Director, announced today.

Winners of the Sixth U. S. Army Photography Contest, conducted during September, will have their work submitted in competition for the Department of the Army level of competition during November, 1957. Winning entries in this contest will be submitted for competition in the Seventh Interservice Photography Contest to be held in December, 1957.

Prizes will be awarded in the following three categories: single black and white photographs, black and white picture stories and 35mm color transparencies. Prizes of $25, $20 and $15 will be awarded to Sixth U. S. Army winners in each of these groupings.

Entry forms, which must be filled out in quadruplicate may be obtained at the hobby shop dark room, building 122, or at the Presidio Service Club. They will also be available at the Tuesday night photography meeting.

There will be two sections of competition, one for amateurs and one for those who have had some professional experience.

Will Feed 50

Improved Cookset Perfected By QM

A cabinet cookset capable of feeding 50 men and needing only 11 repair parts instead of the presently required 49 has been designed and developed by the Quartermaster Corps, according to the Department of the Army.

The new cookset will replace the Army field range now in military supply lines. It will reduce supply inventories and ease field maintenance.

The unit will weigh 114 pounds as compared to 137 pounds for the field range. Components will be stored within the cabinet, making it portable and capable of being operated while in transit.

Little Corporal's Idea

The use of divisions as tactical organizations was introduced by Napoleon in 1800. Until that time the battalion was the largest tactical unit.

M-Sgt, That Is!

Hey, Anybody Know Carter?

This is a story about Master Sergeant Carter—all three Master Sergeants Carter, that is.

Leading names in the story are M/Sgt. Richard L. Carter, Post Judge Advocate Section; M/Sgt. Richard T. Carter, Sixth U. S. Army Engineer Section; and M/Sgt. Jack L. Carter, Quartermaster Commissary.

This comedy of names was almost disastrous one day when M/Sgt. Richard T. Carter received a long distance call from Boise, Idaho.

"Hey Dick, it's a boy!" a voice informed him. "A what? A boy?" repeated the Engineer Section's Carter. After a few more minutes of conversation, the call was switched to M/Sgt. Richard L. Carter, whose brother-in-law informed him of the good news—Richard T. breathed a sigh of relief.

Minutes later the phone struck again—this time a voice was trying to sell Richard T. a carload of spaghetti. Calmly the call was switched—this time to M/Sgt. Jack L. Carter at the commissary.

Happy ending time—the confusion has not yet reached the paymasters.

Set Retreat Parade For Retiring Col.

Colonel John E. Stewart, former Post Comptroller, will retire from active duty today after more than 33 years of service as an officer, warrant officer and enlisted man. A retirement ceremony and review will be held at 1600 hours.

Colonel Stewart, a native of Pennsylvania, enlisted in the Army in August 1923. Following the outbreak of World War II he became a warrant officer in September 1941 and was commissioned as an officer in March 1942. In 1947 he was integrated into the Regular Army as a major. A member of the Finance Corps, he is a graduate of the Finance School Advanced Course.

The colonel served with the Army of Occupation in Japan and was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., prior to coming to the Presidio. He holds the Legion of Merit.

Presidential Unit Citations May Be Issued By Secs.

Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force have been authorized to issue citations in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction to any organization, detachment, installation, ship, aircraft or other unit for outstanding performance in action on or after 16 October, 1941, according to Executive Order 10694.

The organization receiving the citation may display an appropriate insignia of such form and design as determined by the Secretary concerned.

The insignia may also be worn by individuals present at the action cited, but no longer members of the organization.

Photo Lab Now Open

Fort Baker Service Club photo lab is now in operation. It is available for use on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1830 and 2100 hours. In cooperation with the Fort Cronkhite Craft Shop, Sp3 Richard Edie will assist and instruct at the lab.



"Doggone **Skipper," says Jeremiah, a traveling bloodhound, as he poses for the camera aboard the steamship Oregon in San Francisco. Jeremiah and 11 other bloodhounds were bound for Manila to become part of the Philippines police department.**

Fishing Accident Takes Life Of AAA Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel James R. Nagel, 48-year-old veteran of more than 31 years of military service, was apparently drowned 11 March while surf fishing at Fort Cronkhite, California.

Colonel Nagel was believed swept to his death by a heavy wave which washed suddenly over a rock on which Colonel Nagel and his brother, Dr. Frank Nagel of Chicago, were standing.

Dr. Nagel said after the accident that the wave washed him off the rock into a crevice. When he worked his way out about 10 minutes later, Colonel Nagel had disappeared.

Units from the 194th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Cronkhite, the Fort Point Coast Guard Lifeboat Station and Military Police from the Presidio of San Francisco searched the area of the Pacific Ocean without finding Colonel Nagel's body.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angela Rose Nagel, and two children, Robert A., 21, and Susan C., 17. Both attend school in El Paso, Texas.

Colonel Nagel was assigned to Headquarters, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, at Fort Baker, California, with temporary duty as liaison officer with the 28th Air Division at Hamilton Air Force Base. He had been in the assignment since returning from the Far East, 4 March, 1956.

His military service began 23 April, 1926, when he enlisted in the National Guard. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935 and held a first lieutenant's commission when he entered active military service in 1940.

He had been on active duty service continuously since that time, serving in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater in World War II, Greece during that country's civil war in 1948-49 and the Far East during the Korean conflict.

His decorations included the Bronze Star Medal, received for meritorious service while commanding the 176th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Korea in 1953-54; the Purple Heart; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with campaign stars for the China-Burma and Central Burma campaigns, the Greek War Cross and the Order of Military Merit, ULCHI.

Colonel Nagel was born in Secor, Illinois, 19 February, 1909.

Craft Special

Plan Sculpture Exhibit Tonight

Mosaic sculpture will be demonstrated tonight at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122, from 1800 to 2200 hours, Presidio Craft Director William Zacha announced today.

Also tonight, model airplane enthusiasts may order special models from the catalogues, he added.

Highlights of the coming week include a potter's wheel demonstration on Monday night and life drawing class on Wednesday evening. The photography dark room and the wood working shop are open every evening but Thursday.

'A' Company Brains

Company A of the 38th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis can boast brains plus brawn. Twenty-one per cent of the recruits taking basic training with the unit were college graduates or students at the time of induction. Among them are a school principal and a professor. Of the 234 soldiers on the roster, 61 per cent are high school graduates.

Post Employee Is Part Time Angel To Servicemen, Needy

"Thank goodness it's Friday" sigh most of us as we leave office desks and duty stations on Friday afternoon dreaming of a couple of days at home or out on the town. But to Miss Evelyn M. Roberts, Friday requires a little added energy, for from duty she reports to the USO Travelers' Aid Desk to spend three hours helping out service personnel.

Miss Roberts, a program analyst in the Post Comptroller Section, does everything from listen to the boys' problems to advising them about community resources, transportation facilities, hotel accommodations and recreational activities.

Through Travelers' Aid she helps locate military and civilian relatives, provides servicemen with free passes to theaters and recreational opportunities, directs personnel to various points in the Bay Area and advises and refers service persons to appropriate agencies for financial assistance.

Before coming to the Presidio last July, Miss Roberts was a Federal service worker in Europe, Guam, Japan and Alaska. She is a former servicewoman.

Miss Roberts has been donating her time to the Travelers' Aid Desk for a year. Before starting work last year, she shopped for patients in the Laguna Honda Home during the day. In addition, she has donated blood 14 or 15 times.



Chief Warrant Officer **FLOYD H. SHAW** is newly assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Baker as battalion Motor officer. His former assignment was with the Transportation Corps in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. Shaw is a veteran of 20 years military service. His record includes duty tours with the Infantry, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance, Engineers, and Transportation.

Warrant Officer Shaw's wife and the couple's 17-year-old son are currently residing in Monterey. They will rejoin him here at the completion of the regular school term.

Kinship Noted

The feathers of birds are more closely related to the scales of reptiles than to the hairs of mammals.



Woman Among Men!

WAC Helen Stirs Male Heartbeats

Helen of Troy—the legendary lady whose face launched a thousand ships, was small change in the hearts of 15,000 American soldiers, this week, when they suffered mass heart attacks because of Pvt. Muriel A. Reithinger, an 18-year-old Wac now at the Presidio.

Pretty as a picture, the Florida brunette created havoc at Fort Lewis, Washington, when through administrative error, she stormed that male sanctuary.

The 90th Replacement Battalion's 15,000 wanted to be shipwrecked with Muriel—but their particular desert has no privacy. Their temperatures soared as they whistled, and Muriel's face grew redder and redder. Somebody alerted the Washington press, radio and television services. Olympia, the capital, is said to have sent reporters by jet plane. Muriel became a national sensation!

Almost speechless from shock, the pint-size Florida peach could barely say to the newsmen, "I only asked to be assigned to the Post Dispensary at the Presidio of San Francisco."

It was indeed a Man's world for Muriel! She traveled on an otherwise all-male troop train from her former post in El Paso, Texas, to Los Angeles, and from there to Tacoma with three railroad cars of soldiers, marines and sailors. From Tacoma to Fort Lewis, she was escorted by 32 Infantrymen in a bus, and when she got to Fort Lewis there were 50,000 more.

When the red tape was unsnarled, Muriel, the WAC history-maker, was put on a train for the Presidio, where her face got redder than ever. She had no sooner arrived than she came down with an 18-carat case of measles!

It isn't known—yet—whether Muriel took the measles at Fort Lewis—or whether she gave them as a reward to her 15,000 admirers. She is now in semi-seclusion at Letterman Army Hospital. The place is full of MEN!

New Package Water Plant Perfected By Engineers

Washington (ANS)—A "packaged water plant" that can satisfy emergency drinking requirements of 50,000 persons, purify water up to rates of 12,000 gallons per hour, and be operated by one man, has been developed by Army sanitary engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Perfected at the Army Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, the plant is now undergoing troop tests and is producing drinking water from the polluted Potomac River.

Designed for field erection, the plant consists of three main all-aluminum sections, an "Erdlator" and two gravity type sand filters. The Erdlator is a cone-shape, up-flow coagulation basin 14 feet in diameter that removes mud, bacteria and other suspended matter from the water and makes effective disinfection and filtration possible.

The new system makes it possible to chemically and physically treat polluted water pumped into the unit and discharge it as potable water in approximately 20 minutes.

Present plans indicate that the plant could be suitable for emergency use at field hospitals, prisoner of war camps, air bases and at various other installations.

Six-Week Typing Class For Tyros Starts On Monday

A new on-post beginning typing class will be offered by the Presidio Army Education Center beginning Monday, 18 March. The class is sponsored by the San Francisco Adult Education Division.

Sessions will be held from 0900 to 1100 hours Monday through Friday in Bldg. 563, near Lombard Gate. Six weeks of instruction will be given.

Military and civilian personnel and military dependents are eligible for the class. Military persons must have permission from unit commanders or section chiefs to enroll and attend. USAFI end-of-course tests will be given to military personnel when the class is concluded.

To enroll or obtain further information, call Ext. 2974.

QM's Chief Clerk Picked For Study Course At Ft. Lee

Mr. Andrew Maes, Chief Clerk of the Commissary Division, Post Quartermaster, has been selected to attend a Commissary Operation Course at Fort Lee, Va., it was announced this week. The course begins on 3 May.

The six weeks of instruction is open to commissary officers and civilians.

Mr. Maes, who has been at the Presidio for ten years, has a 26-year record of Federal service, including both military and civil. He started his Civil Service career in 1931 as a CWA Assistant State Purchasing Agent in Washington state. His military career includes overseas duty during World War II as a lieutenant colonel.

Purim Ball Set

Personnel of the Jewish faith have been invited to a Purim Ball at 2030 hours, tomorrow night, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center. The dance is sponsored by the USO-JWB.

The organization is also planning a Purim celebration at the Center Sunday. A brunch from 1030 to 1200 hours, Purim program and a social from 1300 to 1500 hours have been scheduled.

Socially Speaking

As the Irish prepare to launch another memory-filled St. Patrick's Day, G-3 civilians are cooking up one big memorable evening for Mrs. Jeanette B. Irons. Mrs. Irons, records administrator and custodian of classified files, is leaving the section to marry Mr. N. Pound.

A farewell dinner honoring the eight-year employee will be held at 1730 hours today at Sabella's Capri Room on Fisherman's Wharf. A gift from the entire section will be presented to Mrs. Irons at the feast.

A resident of San Carlos, the future Mrs. Pound will not only be remembered for her office loyalty, but also for originating and running an annual Christmas charity project within the section. Five years ago Mrs. Irons decided that she and the section could make Christmas happier for San Francisco's needy children by providing them with toys. Each year she has bought a ham, sold raffle tickets and used the proceeds for purchasing the toys.



Leaves Presidio

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An annual observance in the form of a dinner will be held tonight as graduates and former cadets of the U. S. Military Academy celebrate the 153rd anniversary of the academy's founding. The celebrants will gather at 1830 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

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Dancing is on the minds of the 21st Engineer Company members and their wives and dates this week as they look forward to tomorrow night's dance at the Fort Scott NCO Club. The affair, planned for 1900 hours, will feature a five-piece combo and female vocalist.

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Sixth Army Engineer employees will take a break this afternoon to say goodby, party-wise, to two fellow workers. After eight and a half years of service, Mrs. Minnie S. Barnes, clerk-stenographer, is transferring to the AG section, Oakland Army Terminal. Joseph Sousa, who has been Chief of the Manpower and Statistics Branch since March, 1955, will be General Property Manager in the Sixth U. S. Army Quartermaster Section starting Monday.

Goodbys were also said this week in the Post Dental Section as Lt. Col. Walter F. Kelso, former Dental Surgeon of the Presidio subclinic at Fort Baker, left for Fort Detrich, Maryland. Colonel Kelso has been a Post dentist for more than two years.

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As some leave, others arrive, especially babies—and this week birth announcements were made by Maj. and Mrs. Robert R. Stanfield, Lt. and Mrs. Dale E. Hammons and Sp3 and Mrs. Vincent L. Ordona of the 30th Engineer Group. The Stanfields and Ordonas have new boys and the Hammons a girl.

Speaking of babies, a proud new grandfather is Col. William M. Cohoon, CO of Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting Station. The excitement was caused by Ronald William Hughes, who joins a brother, Charles Thomas Hughes, III. The colonel's daughter and son-in-law live down the peninsula.

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It's meeting time again this Wednesday for the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club. Highlight of the evening will be the reading of a letter written by an American college dean while a visitor behind the Iron Curtain. The letter was received by Mrs. H. H. Martin last Christmas. New officers will be elected at the meeting scheduled for 2000 hours at the Presidio Officers' Club.

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Light-hearted concentration plus door prizes will be featured next Thursday as members of the Presidio's Woman's Club outbid one another at the March Bridge Dessert. The afternoon of cards is planned for 1300 at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Leland Esh, SKyline 1-0806, or Mrs. Curtis Hindman, SKyline 2-1913, by 1200 hours, Tuesday, 19 March.

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Sp2 Lois Costello, of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, WAC Section, will be married in May to 1st Lt. Charles M. Traynor, former Assistant Adjutant of Recruiting District, now assigned to the Oakland Recruiting Main Station. Both Specialist Costello and Lt. Traynor are from Los Angeles.

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Sp2 and Mrs. William Eyerman (Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District) are proud parents of a new daughter, Cynthia Louise, born on February 18th.

Marian

Deepfreeze Gets Deep 6

DEEPFREEZE is now DEEP FREEZE when referring to U. S. Navy operations in the Antarctic. The change was ordered by the Secretary of the Army and released in a formal circular (320-1). It seems that DEEPFREEZE is the registered trademark of a private business concern.

Top Dentist Lectures

Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco dentist, presented a lecture and movie on Periodontic Surgery to the Post Dental Section staff last weekend. Dr. Ward is a clinical professor of Periodontic Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

World Travelers Find Iran Land Of Many Contrasts; 30th Unit Trains Officers, NCO In Geodetic Methods

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Special to the *Star Presidian*

Teheran, Iran. — We were met by Major Luther Payne, who just left 30th Engineer Group as 660th Battalion CO to take over here, and Capt. John South, who brought the unit over and has been praised by everyone here at all levels. Captain South will soon be returning to the Group.

Lt. William Kelly, our only pilot here, was also there to meet us. He has put in more than 80 hours a month flying time over some of the worst terrain in the world in the L-20 here.

After registering at the Jam Hotel and eating breakfast, we went to Armish MAAG to sign in and meet the local officials. Colonel St. John met another West Point classmate, Col. Alfred DuMoulen, chief of staff Armish MAAG. We spent the day discussing the project with various staff sections.

After dinner at Captain South's house, which is located about nine miles from Teheran and two miles from the Shah's summer palace, we went up on a high hill to a triangulation station where an Iranian triangulation team supervised by Lt. Robert J. Hohne, 30th Engineer Group, was engaged in a first order triangulation by reading lights spotted on distant hills.

Here we met Iranian General Mostafa Notash, Chief Geographic Division of the Iranian Army, and Col. Hossein Ghodssi, Chief Photogrammetric Section. These men visited the 30th Engineer Group last October.

The five officers and 21 enlisted men working here left the Group last July. In addition to their technical surveys, they are training Iranian Army officers, NCO's and civilian technicians in U. S. Geodetic methods.

The men found Iran to be a country of contrasts — extremely hot in the summer and bitterly cold in the winter, vast desolation and arid wastes, mountains and deserts and a land of the old, yet a land of the new.

Since there are no U. S. Army facilities such as housing, mess facilities or PX's, all of the personnel live off of the local economy.

For recreation the men hunt, sightsee, study or read. Many of the personnel have written to USAFI for correspondence courses to complete during their free time. At present the detachment works six days a week with Fridays off. This is because the men work with Iranian personnel, who are mainly of the Moslem faith and observe Friday the same as we do Sunday. (Wallace)



Iranian Life **for both natives and 30th Engineer Group personnel stationed there differs somewhat from U. S. living. At top is photo of young Iranians who follow survey parties. The two boys on the left are wearing pajamas, common daily attire for men and boys. Second photo shows Sp3 John C. Moffatt supervising and checking the work of an Iranian officer. A home is pictured in the background; since the party happens to be working along the railroad line, the house can be taken with them on the job. Bottom photo shows Sfc. George W. Frobert and Specialist Moffatt on the "doorstep" of their home, a rented railroad car. The home moves with the men as long as they stay near the railroad. Sergeant Frobert is holding the party's mascot. Bottom right is an unhappy elderly Iranian who is trying to smile for the photographer.**

New Bill Would Forgive Doctors For Overpay

Army, Air Force and Navy Reserve doctors who were overpaid while training at non-federal hospitals may have overpayments forgiven, according to a Defense-sponsored bill introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.). The measure will be considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

The doctors concerned completed their residence in civilian hospitals after joining the service. Those affected were in training before 1 July, 1954.

Seventy Army Reserve officers would be affected by the bill. Their overpayments total $20,860.21.

New Officers, WOs Authorized Wear Of Army Green

Officers and warrant officers entering on first extended tours or six months active duty for training now are authorized to wear the Army Green Uniform.

Since the Army Green will be the mandatory winter uniform for men in these ranks after 1 October, the early change for newly commissioned officers was authorized to save them the expense of buying uniforms which will be obsolete soon.

Commissioned and warrant officers will wear the Army Green cap, black necktie and shade 46 poplin shirt with the summer uniform this year. The change will be made on 1 May or the date established locally for the beginning of the 1957 summer uniform season.

Enlisted personnel off duty may wear the Army Green accessories with summer uniforms on an optional basis. The adoption of summer accessories for enlisted men will be announced when Army Green uniforms are issued to enlistees after 1 October.

Army Aircraft To Fly Atlantic During Spring

Washington (ANS) — The Army has announced that it plans to flight-deliver five L-23D Command type aircraft to Europe this Spring. The flight will be the first trans-oceanic hop in the 15-year-old history of the Army Aviation Program.

The Army Aviation Program was first approved for Field Artillery in 1942, and was entirely separate from the then existent Army Air Corps.

Present plans call for Army aviators from Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, to pick up the new aircraft at the Beech Aircraft Corporation plant in Wichita, Kansas, and fly them to Europe.

Army Aviation officials expect the feat to establish a long range flight-delivery capability. In addition to permitting rapid delivery of aircraft in flyable condition, the trans-Atlantic flight will save the cost of disassembly, crating and reassembly, as well as shipping space on surface transportation.

According to the Army's schedule, two of the twin engine aircraft will make the trans-oceanic flight in May and the remaining three will be delivered in June.

First Plane Specs

In 1907 the Signal Corps issued specifications and called for bids for an airplane that would fly for one hour, carry two passengers and make 40 m.p.h.

Retreat House Offer Spiritual Haven For All

With the Lenten season and its religious significance at hand, Catholics are reminded of two spiritual Retreat Houses where they can renew spiritual convictions through prayer and meditation. The Protestant chaplain is preparing a list of similar religious havens to be published next week.

Chap. Robert J. Plocki recommends El Retiro, San Inigo, a Jesuit Retreat House in Los Altos, for Roman Catholics or for those of no particular religious conviction. Retreats for men only begin every Thursday evening, closing on Sunday evening after dinner which is served at 1900 hours.

Reservations at El Retiro may be secured by telephoning Father O'Mara at WHitecliff 8-4491. The street address is 662 University Ave.; the mailing address is P.O. Box 128, Los Altos, Calif.

For women the chaplain suggests Vallombrosa in Menlo Park, Calif. Reservations for Vallombrosa can be arranged by telephoning the Very Reverend John M. Lally, DAvenport 3-7418. The street address is 250 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.

The women's Retreat services begin each Friday, closing on Sunday evening after dinner. If it is not possible to arrive in time for opening ceremonies, individuals may report in at the earliest possible time and still have their reservations hold for the remaining program.

Religious facilities and accommodations at both Retreat Houses are presented without cost, but spiritual offering toward maintenance of either institution may be made at the discretion of the Retreatant.

Special three-day passes for Catholic and Protestants attending the Lenten Retreats anywhere in this area may be secured through section chiefs and company commanders.



All-Star Cast for the Youth Variety Show is made up of Presidio teenagers. The second and third performances will be presented today and tomorrow at 2000 hours at the Fort Scott Theater. The musical revue is built around a "Teens in the 20's" theme and is directed by Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, LAH.

Teenage Hit Musical Due Final Performance

A musical flashback of "Teens in the 20's," featuring an all-teenage cast, will be staged for the second time at 2000 hours today in the Fort Scott Theater. The final performance will be given tomorrow night at the same place.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to Presidio Youth Activities. Tickets are 90 cents.

A chorus line, specialty acts and skits are included in the revue. The local Rockettes open the variety show with "Twas Not So Long Ago" and present a spectacular finale, "The Marathon Dancers." The nine dancers also appear in two other numbers.

Silent movies, radio and quiz kids are the subjects of three skits scattered throughout the show. The Varsity Drag, College Daze and Irving Berlin songs are also included in the evening of entertainment.

The production is under the direction of Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, Letterman Army Hospital. Mrs. Baker planned and directed the choreography. The Sixth U.S. Army Band is providing the music.

Post Girl Scouts Have Openings For All Ages

The Girl Scout Association invites new feminine Presidio personnel from seven to seventeen to become members. The program includes camping, crafts, singing, dancing and field trips.

Openings are also available for Girl Scout leadership. Training courses will be given through February and March. Children will be cared for free at the Post nursery during the courses and troop meetings.

Further information is available through Mrs. Davenport, JO 7-5727, Mrs. LaFlare, EV 6-1187, or the Girl Scout Headquarters, WE 1-4541.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 March—Bingo, 2015 hours.

Saturday, 16 March—Horse racing—Irish Sweeps.

Sunday, 17 March—Coffee call, 1030. City tour, 1230. Sixth Army Band concert, 1430. Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 March—Language class, 1800. Guitar class, 2000. Point of reference, travel, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 March—Game room tournaments, 2000. Night city tour, 1900.

Wednesday, 20 March — Language class, 1800. Great books, 2000. Old Saint Mary's chorus, 2000.

Thursday, 21 March — Dance class, 1900. First day of spring dance, 2000.

Friday, 22 March—Bingo, 2115.

Saturday, 23 March—Fencing demonstrations, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 March—Photo Lab in operation, 1830-2100. "Irish Sweepstakes," 2000.

Saturday, 16 March—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 17 March—Coffee call, 0930. Dance instruction, 1800. Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 March—Crafts, 1900. Photo Lab, 1830-2100. Card tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 March—Post dance, 2000. Bavarian Ball.

Wednesday, 20 March — JWB Monte Carlo Night. Photo Lab, 1830-2100.

Thursday, 21 March—Bridge lessons and card tournaments, 2000.

Friday, 22 March—Travel films, 2000. Photo Lab, 1830-2100.

Saturday, 23 March—Swimming party at Letterman pool, 1930-2130.

Sixth Army Finalists Face Judgment Today

Eight musical groups including two from the Presidio have been entered in the Sixth U.S. Army finals of the recorded all-Army Entertainment contest. Tapes will be judged at 0900 hours today in the Music Room of the Presidio Service Club.

Other installations competing are Fort Lewis with four entrants and Fort Ord with two entrants. Camp Hanford, Wash., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz., are also expected to send tapes cut by their competitors. Entrants judged the best today will be sent via tape recording to the Department of the Army by 1 April.

Both musical groups entered by the Presidio are from the 30th Engineer Group. Sgt. Orville E. Childers, Sp3 Byron H. Brater, Sp3 Roderick F. Pratt and Sp3 Comenick Nofio compose a barber shop quartet. A spiritual or rhythm and blues group is made up of Pvt. Tommie Hawkins, Pfc. Robert Foster, Pvt. Donald Worley and Sp3 Enoch Green.

The Army Language School Chorus from the Presidio of Monterey is one of Fort Ord's entrants. The chorus won first place in the all-Army finals last year. The Red Diamond chorus, composed of men in Fort Ord's Fifth Division, is also entered.

Fort Lewis' entrants include a Post chorus, the Fort Lewis Rainier Chorus, a barber shop quartet, a spiritual or rhythm and blues group, and a country and western group.

Judging the Sixth Army finals are Miss Edna Fisher, San Francisco music teacher; Prof. Harold Hollingsworth, choral director at San Francisco State College; and CWO Louis Ferraro, Sixth Army Band Director. Mr. Albert E. Lambert, Sixth Army Special Services, is handling the contest details.

Thompson Film Would Aid Wives Of Servicemen

Wives who accompany their sponsors on foreign service will soon have the chance to have "Morning Coffee with Dorothy Thompson." "Morning Coffee" is not a drink, but a film — put out by the Department of Defense on Film AFIF-81, as a means of presenting interesting information to potential women travelers.

Miss Thompson discusses with a representative group of service wives the importance of their being recognized overseas as people who are freedom-loving, generous, strong and peaceable. It is a warm and stimulating discussion bearing an important message for all Americans.

The film is cleared for public showing through Public Information officers for use by Women's Clubs and other groups.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 15 March—"Nightmare," (M) with Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy and Connie Russell.

Saturday, 16 March — "Cinderella," (F) with Walt Disney's actors.

Sunday and Monday, 18-19 March—"Designing Woman," (F) with Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall.

Tuesday, 19 March — "The Tall T," (M) with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan and Richard Boone.

Wednesday, 20 March — "The Iron Sheriff," (M) with Sterling Hayden and Peter Miller.

Thursday and Friday, 21-22 March—"Men In War," (F) with Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

Saturday, 23 March — "Gun Duel In Durango," (F) with George Montgomery.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 15 March—"The Big Boodle," (M) with Errol Flynn and Rosanna Rory.

Monday, 18 March — "War Drums," (M) with Lex Barker and Joan Taylor.

Wednesday, 20 March — "Designing Woman," (F) with Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall.

Friday, 22 March—"The Tall T," (M) with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan and Richard Boone.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 17 March—"The Big Boodle," (M) with Errol Flynn and Rosanna Rory.

Tuesday, 19 March — "War Drums" (M) with Lex Barker and Joan Taylor.

Thursday, 21 March — "Designing Woman," (F) with Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 15 March — "The Incredible Shrinking Man," (F) with Grant Williams and Randy Stuart.

Saturday, 16 March — "The Phantom Stage Coach," (F) with Richard Webb, William Bishop and Kathleen Crowley.

Sunday, 17 March — "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," (F) with Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Monday and Tuesday, 18-19 March—No shows.

Wednesday, 20 March — "The Big Boodle," (M) with Errol Flynn and Rosanna Rory.

Thursday, 21 March—"War Drums," (M) with Lex Barker and Joan Taylor.

Friday, 22 March—"The Iron Sheriff," (M) with Sterling Hayden and Peter Miller.

Saturday, 23 March — "Cinderella," Walt Disney feature with Disney actors.

movie previews

DESIGNING WOMAN shows top fashion stylist Lauren Bacall and ace sports writer Gregory Peck at a west coast golf tournament during which the couple marry. Returning to New York, they attempt to settle down while each pursues separate careers. They find that models, Park Avenue and Broadway musicals don't mix with prizefighting and gambling. But Cupid somehow finds a way.

THE TALL T presents ranch owner Randolph Scott and two companions captured by bandits who mistake their stagecoach for another carrying a payroll. Learning that one of the captives is the daughter of a wealthy mine owner, the bandits kill the husband, holding Scott and the girl for ransom. When one of the gunmen rides off to collect the ransom money, Scott manages to secure a gun and outdraws his captors. The third desperado, returning, is also gunned down by Scott.

MEN IN WAR is a story of the front lines in Korea, 1950, when an infantry platoon has lost all contact with higher headquarters and is obviously surrounded by the enemy. The only chance for survival lies in regaining a hill to the South which the Battalion has been known to be occupying. Without a weapons carrier, the men move out, burdened with their gear and extra ammunition. Harrassed by roving enemy patrols, snipers and land mines, the weary platoon makes it back to the hill only to find it in enemy hands. The exhausted men storm the hill, and are virtually wiped out themselves in annihilating the enemy.

GUN DUEL IN DURANGO introduces George Montgomery as Will Sabre, a notorious gunman, deciding to quit his gang of bandits. He finds his reformed way of life threatened by the new gang leader, who fears Sabre knows too much. A showdown is inevitable, and comes when the gang attempts a bank holdup where Sabre is employed.

What's In A Name

Crissy Field was named for Major Dana H. Crissy who was killed in the Transcontinental Air Race, 8 October, 1919.

Doll Show Draws Crowd; Praise Unique Exhibits

About 650 persons gathered at the Girl Scout House last Sunday to view prize-winning and exhibition dolls at the first doll show sponsored by the Presidio Girl Scouts. Approximately 1,500 dolls were on display.

Mrs. John G. Ondrick, chairman of the show, drew praise from Scout Leaders and the Neighborhod Board for her work centributing to the show's success.

The dolls entered in the competition were divided into 20 categories. First, second and third-place ribbons were awarded in each class.

Top award winner was Claudia Robinson, who took four first-place ribbons. Claudia had the largest doll, largest collection, funniest and best in the antique class.

Barbara Hague and Barbara Whitley were close seconds with two first spots each. Miss Hague entered the best doll dressed by a Girl Scout and the best South of the Border doll. Miss Whitley topped the European and most unusual entries.

Other first-place ribbons went to Judy Baros, best doll dressed by a Brownie; Helen St. John, best loved doll; Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, early American doll; Elizabeth Caldwell, handmade doll; Cheryl Peterson, smallest; Linda Lee Robinson, modern; and Pamela and Deborah Milner, Oriental.

Also in the first-place winners' bracket were Louise Gutlehen, bride doll; Jean Mason, hand carved (wood); Donna Smith, story dolls; Elizabeth Greenleaf, baby doll; and Jo Ann Daley, useful doll.

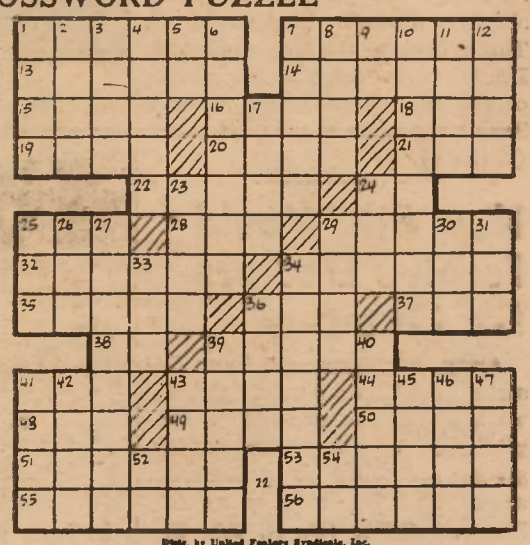
Free Food, Show Tickets Highlight Weeks 'Y' Program

A supper club presenting a delicious homecooked meal and a lighthearted entertainment program for local servicemen, is offered at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, every Tuesday evening at 1630 hours.

Free tickets for city theatrical performances are available at the YMCA. The gymnasium is open daily except Sundays from 1130 to 2100 hours, and the showers are available for use from 1000 to 2130, other than on Saturdays when they close at 1800.

The YMCA features ballroom dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2000 hours, with a live orchestra and junior hostesses as dancing partners.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Sickness
7—Earthquake
13—Biblical mountain
14—Having branches
15—Pulverized rock
16—British streetcar
18—Burmese demon
19—Dirk
20—Grate
21—Native metal
22—Cry like horse
24—Preposition
25—New Deal agency (abbr.)
28—Regret
29—Sailing vessel
32—Disfigure
34—Display
35—Merits
36—Night before
37—Dine
38—That is (abbr.)
39—Tip
41—Moccasin
43—Repair
44—Oriental nurse
48—A state (abbr.)
49—Comfort
50—Transaction
51—Jog
53—People of a country
55—Items of property
56—Topics

DOWN

1—Church service
2—Island off Ireland
3—Path
4—Last name of famous Tennyson sailor
5—District Attorney (abbr.)
6—Metallic element
7—Waste matter
8—Inclined roadway
9—Printer's measure
10—Sameness of color
11—Eskers
12—Nerve network
17—Rant
23—Is mistaken
24—Mohammedan name
25—Poem
26—Edible seed
27—Natives of Africa
29—Man's name
30—South American wood sorrel
31—Fondle
33—Number
34—Obvious
36—Vast ages
39—Fruit (pl.)
40—Experience
41—South American rodent
42—Word of sorrow
43—Encounter
45—Cripple
46—Century plant
47—Chickens
52—Symbol for tellurium
54—Exclamation

Goosman Rolls 630, Tops In Frisco Race

John Goosman, Hq. Co. Sixth Army, rolled three consecutive 200 plus games to establish a new high series mark at 630 in the Frisco League. Goosman kegged 209, 214 and 207 while setting the mark and is currently sporting a 171 average. Goosman led Hq. Co. Sixth Army to a 4-0 victory over the Ichi Bans. Topping the Ichi Bans was Vernon Potts with 514-205.

Ed Johnson toppled a 531-191 to lead the Misseleers to a 2-2 split with CMD. Cyril Disney kegged a 555 series and 207 game to take total pin honors for CMD. The Sky Busters blanked the Fireballs, 4-0, behind the pin-pummeling efforts of Martin Bram with 549-205. Donald McCune picked up a 4-7-10 split in the course of the night's action for the Sky Busters.

Phills and the Deuces split their series 2-2. Ward Corbin topped the Phills with 525-202 and Virgil Dodson was the big man for the Deuces. Dodson also picked up a 5-7-9 split while pacing the Deuces.

The Topoteers whitewashed the AG Reserve 4-0 with Bill Fakrajsek taking high scoring honors for the Topoteers with 533-198 and James Hague earned the high total for AG Reserve with 550-187.

Presidio League action saw the Hardnoses rap the Radicals 4-0 with Biedenbender and George Van Kirk leading the way with identical 497s. Biedenbender's high game of the series was 190 and Van Kirk's high game was 189. Ward Corbin put forth the best effort for the Radicals with a 540-203 series and game.

James Leonard took top scoring honors for the Hilltoppers, who felled the Sneakers 3-1, with 564-205 series and game. Ed Kierszstian was high man for the losing Sneakers with 528-193. Bienvenido Alba topped the Keystone Kops with 549-211 in their encounter with the King Pins. The Kops took the series 3-1 to hold onto their narrow one-game margin over the Hilltoppers for the number one spot in the league. Harry Hoffacker was big man for the King Pins with 542-197.

Hq. Co. Sixth Army and Dental Clinic split their series evenly at 2-2 with Alexander topping Hq. Co. with a 577 series and 224 game while Thomas Ward was garnering top honors for the Dental Clinic with 511-182.

Pacific League's leading team, G-1, took a 3-1 decision from the QMERS with Lucius Diamond topping G-1 keglers with 467-164. Stewart was the QMERS' standout with a 508-177.

Carl McAfee led the JAGS to a 3-1 decision over the Sleuths with his 521 series and 192 game. Ray Dickey was high scorer for the Sleuths with 505-201.

The Hilltoppers benefited 4-0 when the Honor Guard forfeited their contest. James Leonard rolled 496-203 for the Hilltoppers in the no-contest event. The Ivy Leaguers, behind Cranmer's 517-182, took 6A Signal 3-1. Leland Esh kegged a 586-213 for the losers.

TAGS split 3-1 with Hq. Co. 6th USA, with Kunec grabbing TAGS high spot with 491-182. Gene Bakke was the big gun for Hq. Co. with a 473 series and 167 game.

FRISCO LEAGUE

	W	L
Sky Busters	52	24
Hq. Sixth Army	54	26
AG Reserve	50½	29½
CMD	47½	28½
Deuces	47	33
Phills	41	39
Topoteers	37	43
Missileers	24	56
Fireballs	22½	57½
Ichi Bans	20½	59½

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	W	L
G-1	59	21
Hilltoppers	47	33
JAGS	44	36
6A Signal	43	37
Ivy Leaguers	42½	37½
Hq. Co., 6th U.S.A.	41	39
QMERS	38½	41½
TAGS	31	49
Sleuths	28	52
Honor Guard	26	54

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W	L
Keystone Kops	59	33
Hilltoppers	58	34
Hardnoses	53	39
King Pins	49	43
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	45	47
Dental Clinic	40	52
Sneakers	36	56
Radicals	28	64

Michigan State's head football coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty enlisted as a private in the Army in 1941 and was discharged as a major in 1945 after serving 30 months overseas.



WAC Bowlers **Rosemary Weber, Dolores Jacobs, Edith Wark, Mary Willard, Peggy Harris, and Nina Hefner kegged their way into the top spots of the women's Roll-Off and earned the right to represent the Presidio in the regional bowling tournament prior to the Sixth Army Tournament at Ft. Lawton, Washington, on 24-27 March.**

Top 6 Female Keglers Chosen To Represent Presidio Wacs

Presidio's female bowling representatives were selected this past weekend at a 12-game roll-off to pick the six top women bowlers from the Presidio. These women will represent the Presidio at the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament to be held 24-27 March at Ft. Lawton, Washington.

Edith Wark, Comptroller Section, kegged the high total for the 12 games with 1,895. Wark has also been selected to serve as team captain. Her top game was 183 in the roll-off.

Second high kegler in the roll-off was Nina Hefner, 56th MRU with 1,791, almost an even 100 pins difference in the two top totals. Hefner's top game for the series was 185.

Third spot on the team went to Rosemary Weber, 56th MRU, who toppled a total of 1,772 pins. Weber rolled a 173 game for her individual high game.

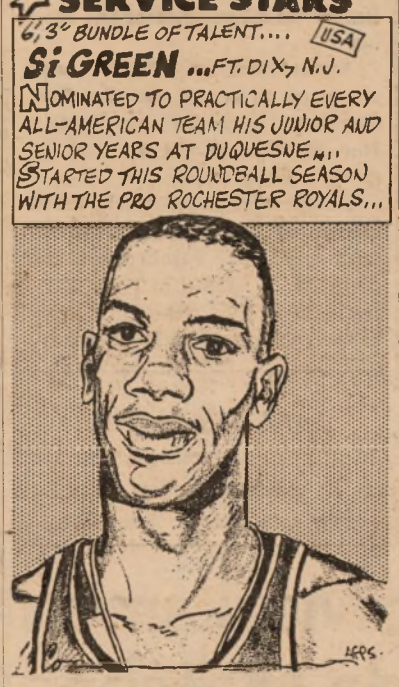
Fourth high total number of pins went to Peggy Harris, Mess Hall, for 1,768 aggregate for the 12 games. Harris also captured high game of the roll-off with 196.

Fifth spot on the Post team was taken by Mary Willard, Sixth Army Finance, with a total of 1,707. Willard's top game of the series was 165.

Dolores Jacobs, Post Personnel, rounds out the team in sixth spot by virtue of her 1,687 total for the 12-game roll-off. Jacobs garnered second high individual game honors with her 190.

The team will represent the Presidio women bowlers in the Central Division Bowling Tournament hosted by Ft. Mason this week. This tourney is the preliminary event to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament.

SERVICE STARS



$5 per pair!

Pigeon Fanciers Get Army Birds

Pigeon fanciers will have to make a quick trip to Fort Monmouth, N. J., to get in on the sale of the last Army pigeons, 23 March. The sale will be conducted from 0800 hours on a cash basis, first-come, first-served.

About a thousand birds will be on sale at the Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center at Fort Monmouth. The birds are $5 a pair, one pair minimum and ten pair maximum, per customer.

Fifteen war hero pigeons of World War II fame will not be sold. These combat veterans will be donated to various zoos and institutions throughout the United States.

Pigeons were first used by the Army in the Dakota Territory in 1878. Employment of pigeons reached a peak in World War II when more than 56,000 birds were used.

First Banded Bird

The earliest record of a banded bird is that of a heron captured in Germany in 1710. The metal bands on its leg had been placed there in Turkey several years before.



GOLF — Color deficient duffers as well as dyed-in-the-wool shotmakers will be able to shave several strokes off their games if the traditional red-flag hole markers are changed to yellow, according to a recently completed study by the California Optometric Association and the Department of Fish and Game. Their findings indicated that at least eight per cent of the male population is deficient in color perception, although many are unaware of the fact. The color tests were conducted mainly with hunting in mind but the results which indicated yellow as safest are finding widespread applications in other activities. Unhappy thought—advertising men, PR men and all color media buyers, always alert to any major study trends, may begin demanding everything in yellow and black in order to reach the eight per cent they've been missing. Could be we will be peering at a black and white world through yellow-tinted glasses, or worse yet, using yellow newsprint for our publications.

AAA Sports Trophy Won By Seattle's 26th

The first annual 6th Antiaircraft Regional Commander's Sports Participation Trophy will be presented to Seattle's 26th Antiaircraft Artillery Group in ceremonies 21 March.

The trophy, covering the period July through December, 1956, is given on the basis of the number of teams and individual players participating in organized competitive sports, plus how well they finished in tournament play.

The Seattle Group rolled up a total of 70 points, compared to 58 for the Hanford, Washington, defense area, 47 for the Los Angeles defense area and 45 for San Francisco.

A defense area winning the trophy for three successive six-month periods gains the award permanently. Otherwise, the trophy rotates from winner to winner each six months.

Presentation of the award will be made by Colonel Arthur Roth, Deputy Commander of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, during the banquet honoring teams in the command's basketball tournament. The banquet is scheduled at the Letterman Officers' Club at the Presidio of San Francisco at 1930 hours on Thursday, 21 March.

The regional sports program is part of the program set up for the five regional commands.

SERVICE STARS



Locals Dump Lewis Twice For Area Laurels

★ ★ ★

Presidio Wins Sixth Army Crown

Presidio's terrific Toreros emerged victorious from the Sixth Army Basketball Championship Tournament which they had entered as underdogs. The Toreros won the Ft. Lewis tournament handily and earned the right to represent the Sixth Army Area at the world-wide All-Army Basketball Tournament to be held at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, this coming week.

The locals defeated the Ft. Lewis Chiefs 76-59 in the championship game of the double elimination tournament. Presidio's towering 6'8" center, Jim Cummings, and Ron Reynoir each bucketed 22 points apiece to lead the Torero attack. Ed Stube and Dick Edwards, Chief standouts, scored 16 and 15 points respectively to lead scoring efforts for the Ft. Lewis Chiefs.

Ft. Lewis was dropped to the losers' bracket of tournament play when the Presidio defeated them 75-47 behind the dead-eye firing of Carroll Williams who collected 31 points during the game. Ron Reynoir was second in the Presidio scoring column with 19 points. Jerry Byrd led the Chief scoring with 15 points.

Earlier in the tournament, the Toreros defeated Camp Hanford 90-30 and Ft. Huachuca 78-40.

Coach Hal Fischer was given the option of picking two players to supplement his Torero roster for the All-Army tournament at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. Fischer chose Chief players Ed Stube of Loyola University in Chicago and Jerry Byrd, former Kentucky University cage star, to go with the team to the finals.



Sixth Army Champs, Presidio's Toreros are from l. to r., rear: Lowell Bassett, Ron Reynoir, Tor Hansen, Kenneth Tronstad, Jim Cummings, John Blackwell, coach Hal Fischer. Kneeling from l. to r.: Robert Kemp, Bob Bondanza, Carroll Williams, Tony Psaltis, and Hubie Brown.

That Time Again

There can be no question about it. Spring is here. Monday marks the opening day of the 1957 baseball season at the Presidio. Opening drills will consist of warmup exercises to limber up muscles after the long lay-off.

Approximately 20 men are expected to report for the first day's drill to be held at the Big Rec Baseball Field located in Golden Gate Park.

George McLaughlin will be in charge of the Torero diamond men until Hal Fischer returns from Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, site of the All-Army Basketball Championship Tourney.

Just A Growing Fish

Most fish don't reach a standard size in adulthood, but continue to grow throughout their lives.

★ ★ ★

Toreros Leave For All-Army

By Pfc. Perry Wolfe
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's newly crowned Sixth Army Basketball Champions climbed aboard a four-engined commercial airliner yesterday morning and left for Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, where they will make their bid for the All-Army Basketball crown.

Representing the Presidio and the Sixth Army area are Tony Psaltis, John Blackwell, Tor Hansen, Jim Cummings, Carroll Williams, Ron Reynoir, Bob Bondanza, Kenneth Tronstad, Robert Kemp, and coach Hal Fischer.

Also making the trip with the Toreros will be Ft. Lewis Chiefs' Jerry Byrd, Kentucky University, and Ed Stube, Loyola of Chicago. Byrd and Stube were added to the roster of Sixth Army after the Sixth Army tournament.

The All-Army Tournament will see some of the best basketball talent in the world vieing for the Army-wide crown. Results from the various Army areas were not all in at press time, but some of the teams that are favored to go to the All-Army finals are: Third Army area, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina; Fifth Army area, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri; First Army area, Ft. Dix, New Jersey or Ft. Monmouth; Fourth Army area, Brook Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, or Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; and possibly Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, from the Second Army area.

There will be no team from the European Command because of the cancellation of regimental level cage competition, but the Far East Command and Alaska will enter.

The All-Army Tournament will open play Monday and the championship game will be played the following Saturday, 23 March.



Ft. Lewis Chiefs, Jerry Byrd and Ed Stube will accompany the Presidio's Toreros to the All-Army Championship Tournament at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. Byrd and Stube are entitled to represent the Sixth Army Area in the big tourney and will bolster the Torero squad.

Two Presidio Marksmen Win In Florida Matches

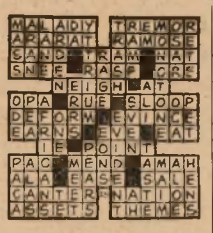
The 26th Annual Mid-Winter Pistol Championship Matches wound up last week completely dominated by Army marksmen. Sixth Army's Gray Team placed fourth in the high expert classification of the .22 caliber team firing on national match course.

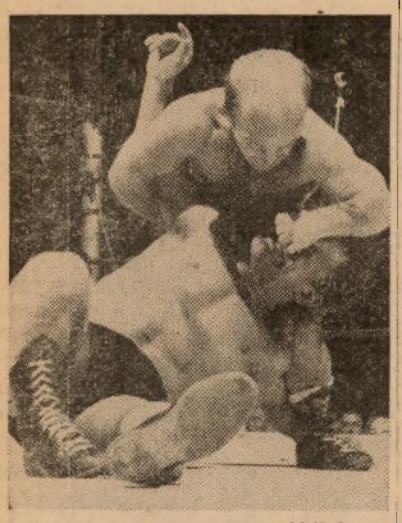
Sixth Army's Blue Team captured fourth spot in the Hav-a-Tampa Trophy Match. The Gray Team also placed fourth in the high expert classification of this match. The Blue Team also placed fourth in the City of Tampa Trophy Team Match, an aggregate of team matches.

M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Presidio, took top honors in the .45 caliber rapid fire match with 194-4X. Sfc. Nelson Lincoln, Letterman Hospital, finished second in the 50-yard Bausch & Lomb Trophy Match, 30 shots, slow fire. The High Standard Manufacturing Corp. Trophy Match third-place slot also went to Lincoln. Lincoln also garnered first-place in the eighth match in the .22 caliber timed fire events.

Other Sixth Army marksmen were Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis, Washington; Sfc. Stanley N. Braithwaite, Ft. Ord, California; Sp1 Dail D. Bailey, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona; M/Sgt. George T. Kersting, Tacoma, Washington; Tetsuo Takasumi, Ft. Ord, California; Sfc Albert F. Reinbold, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona; Sfc. Jackie W. Maple, Ft. Lewis, Washington; and Pfc. Fred A. Grant, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

puzzle answers





"Here Nose!" says Skilolo as he grabs cowboy Bradley by the nose during a midget Australian tag match recently at Madison Square Garden. The cowboy doesn't seem to be enjoying it. How did the fans like it? They had to turn them away at the Garden box office.



Deputy Post Commander, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist and Coach Hal Fischer admire the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy presented to the Toreros as the winners of the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament at Ft. Lewis, Washington.



Internationally Known high-jumper Ernie Shelton goes over the bar in his "Western Roll" style. Shelton has cleared the bar at 6'11¼" in competition. In the lower picture, Shelton is shown working at the drawing table, his duty assignment being an illustrator for the California Military District. Ernie received a B.A. in Design from the University of Southern California and is quite pleased with his Army assignment.

Presidio Boasts One Of World's Foremost Track Men, Shelton

The world's number one high-jumper in 1954 and 1955, Ernie Shelton, has been assigned to the California Military District at the Presidio. Shelton was assigned to CMD as an illustrator upon completion of his basic training at Ft. Ord, California.

Shelton was considered the leading contender for the United States representative in the high jump at the 1956 Olympics in Australia, but failed to qualify in the Olympic tryouts. Shelton said that he realized that something was wrong with his jumping that day but didn't discover until later that he had a pulled muscle in his thigh.

The Olympic tryouts were also the scene of the first jump to hit the seven-foot mark when Charley Dumas, Compton College, hit 7 feet ¼ inch to set the new world mark.

The first experience with track events and high jumping that Shelton had was accompanying his older brother, when the latter was training in high school. Ernie's brother, Warren Shelton, is enrolled at the University of Southern California at present after completing two years' service with the United States Army. Ernie attended George Washington High School in Los Angeles where he began to draw recognition to his jumping prowess by topping the bar at 6'5" on five different occasions.

From high school, Shelton went to Valley Junior College, Van Nuys, California, for one year. During that year, he increased his jumping height from 6'5" to 6'10". His record for the year earned him an invitation to join an AAU tour to the Scandinavian countries where he posted the 6'10" mark at Turku, Finland.

The following year Shelton enrolled in the University of Southern California. That year he won the National Collegiate Championship at Ann Arbor, Michigan; the National AAU, St. Louis, Missouri, and the National Indoor Meet at Madison, Wisconsin. The 1954 season saw Shelton hit the 6'11⅛" mark to establish a new high mark and earn the world's number one spot in high jumping. He topped the 6'10" mark ten times during '54 competition.

Shelton racked up an even more outstanding record the next year when he captured the Pan-American Games, National Collegiate Meet, National AAU, and National Indoor Championships, plus raising his old mark to 6'11¼" to set the National Collegiate record. He hit the 6'11" mark twice that year and topped the bar at 6'10" 23 times during the year to establish himself as the most consistent jumper at the higher levels.

Shelton said the seven-foot mark has been his goal for a long time now. Adequate evidence of this fact can be found in the record number of times he has attempted to clear the bar at this level, a total of 70 attempts.

The 1960 Olympic games aren't too far off, according to Shelton, and he intends to make the team for the games this time. "With the proper training and good competition, I feel that I can make the seven-foot mark or maybe even better," said Shelton. "The seven-foot mark has been my goal for a long time and after I have made that I will be content to hang up my shoes."

Shelton feels that the Army has been good to him; he received a degree from the University of Southern California in design and he has been assigned to CMD as an illustrator. This is the same type of work that Shelton intends to pursue when he returns to civilian life.

Third Army Wins Team Title; Brown Sick, Forfeits Match

★ ★ ★

The rugged physical requirements of duty as a day-to-day paratrooper paid off in fistic laurels last week as Third Army boxers slugged their way to a second consecutive team title in the All Army Boxing Tourney at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Third Army had previously won team titles in '54 and '56.

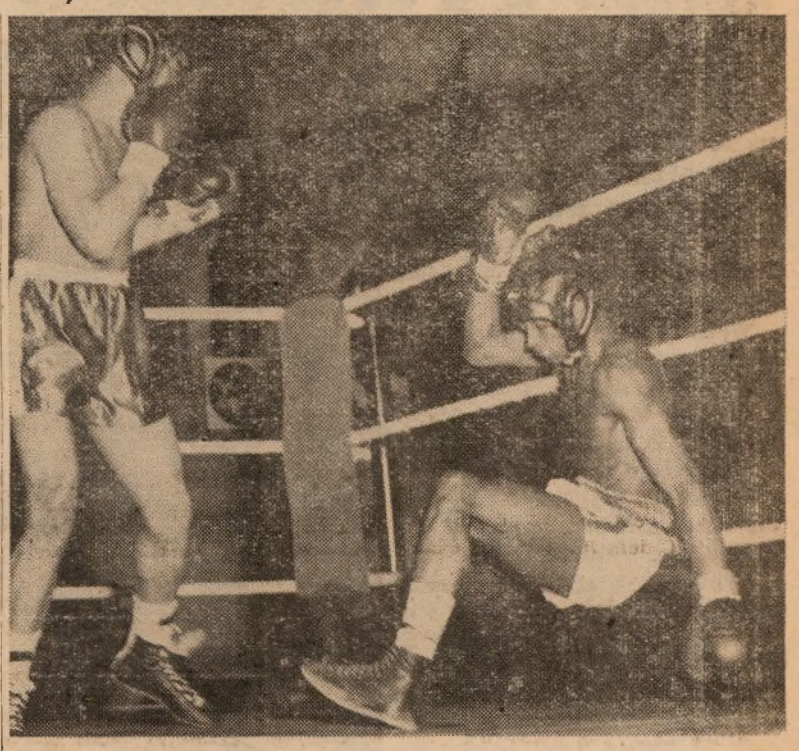
Sending five fighters into the finals, all members of the 82nd or 101st Airborne Divisions, the Big White A garnered three titles as flyweight Wee Willie Barnes outpointed Second Army's Sherredale Morgan; Lefty Dave Harris decisioned AFFE's Otis Goodwin for the lightweight title, and bantamweight Jerry Armstrong won a unanimous decision over Fourth Army's Antonio Burciage.

Presidio's David Brown who won his first match, drew two byes and was due to meet Otis Goodwin in the semi-finals, was hit with a virus and forced to default.

The Third Army racked up 25 points in annexing the team title; Fourth Army was second with 19; AFFE third with 13; Sixth and Fifth Army tied for fourth with 8 points each; First Army scored 5 points and USARPAC garnered 4.

Major General Thomas L. Sherburne, commanding general of the 101st and Ft. Campbell, awarded the individual trophies to nine of the ten champions in the ring before the final bout. Col. Reuben Tucker, assistant division commander, made awards to the runners-up.

Trophies for the last bout and team awards were presented at a banquet following the matches.



Going Down is Sixth Army's J. C. Adams following a jolting left hook from Second Army's Sherriedale Morgan. Morgan went on to the finals but dropped a close decision to Third Army's Wee Willie Barnes. However, Morgan will represent the Army in the Interservice Matches since Barnes wasn't able to make the trip.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic heavyweight champion and OIC of the Third Army Team, accepted the Frank Pace, Jr., Team Trophy from Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine.

All Army Champions are:

FLYWEIGHT: Willie Barnes, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Jerry Armstrong, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

LIGHTWEIGHT: Dave Harris, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: James Harrison, Norfolk, Va.

★ ★ ★

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Moses Walker, Ft. Eustis, Va.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Allen Hudson, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Except for champions Willie Barnes and Jerry Armstrong, who will not be able to make the trip, and will be replaced by runners-up Sherredale Morgan and Antonio Burciage, the team will compete in the Interservice Tourney slated for 14-15 March at Newport, R. I. Lt. Pete Rademacher has been named officer in charge of the Army team. Gunner Lowenstein, Ft. Bragg, and Pat Nappi, Ft. Meade, have been named team coaches.

Central Bowl Set Monday

The Central Division Bowling Tournament hosted by Ft. Mason will get under way Sunday with a committee meeting to discuss and formulate the tourney schedule. Monday will be the first day of action in the tourney which is tentatively scheduled to be bowled at the Broadway Bowling Lanes in downtown San Francisco.

Presidio will be represented in the men's events by Leland Esh, James Leonard, Virgil Dodson, Harland McInturff, Howard Dickey and Ed Purves. On the feminine side will be Nina Hefner, Rosemary Weber, Edith Wark, Mary Willard, Peggy Harris and Dolores Jacobs.

Competition for the tournament will come from eight Army installations in the Bay Area and the winner will go on to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Lawton, Washington, to be held 24-27 March. Presidio, Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman Hospital, Ft. Ord, Sacramento Signal Depot, Ft. Mason, Two Rock Ranch and California Military District are scheduled to enter teams.

All entrants will bowl nine games to qualify for berths on the team.

Volleyball League Standings

Unit	W	L
21st Engr. Co.	7	0
549th Engr. Co.	6	1
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	5	1
99th Engr. Co.	5	2
Veterinary Detachment	5	2
Hq. Co., 6th U.S. Army	3	4
Teen Agers	3	5
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	2	4
Hq., 30th Engrs.	2	5
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	2	6
Hq. Det., 660th Engrs.	1	6
Co. "A," U.S. Army Gar.	1	6

AAA Tourney To Open Monday At Letterman

Basketball teams representing the finest in the four defense areas of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command will open play Monday morning for the championship of the entire command.

Competition at Letterman Army Hospital Sports Center will bring together teams from Fort Winfield Scott's 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Seattle's 20th AAA Gun Battalion, Fairchild (Washington) Air Force Base's 10th AAA Missile Battalion and a Los Angeles champion still to be determined.

Each team is already a champion, and has the capability of adding two more titles to its list before the basketball competition ends for the year. The winner of the 6th AA Regional Command Tournament gets both the command title and a berth in the All-Army Antiaircraft Command Tournament at Fort Devens, Mass., March 25-April 2.

The 740th moved unbeaten through the four-game competition in the 30th AAA Group Tournament earlier this month to take the championship of the Bay Area's four AAA battalions plus the battalions guarding Travis and Castle Air Force Bases.

Pressed only once in the tournament, the 740th ran its season record to 16-4 by defeating a scrappy 9th AAA Missile Battalion team from Fort Baker 66-51 in the finals.

Private Hubie Brown, former Niagara University player, leads the 740th as both coach and captain. Brown and several other members of the present team played on the Headquarters Battery team which had a 12-4 record before the full battalion team was formed for the 30th AAA Group tourney.

The Fairchild entry defeated the other battalions which make up the Hanford, Washington, defense area in the 5th AAA Group Tournament.

The 20th AAA Gun Battalion came out on top in the 26th AAA Group Tournament which decided the champion of the Seattle defense area.

Los Angeles' 47th AAA Brigade and 108th AAA Group are deciding the titlist in a tournament this week.

The schedule for next week's play calls for two games each day — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—with a single game if necessary Thursday. Monday's play will start at 9:10 a. m. after opening ceremonies, with the second game at 2 p. m. Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will be at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. with the Thursday game at 10 a. m.

The double-elimination meet will wind up officially with a Thursday night banquet at the Letterman Officers' Club at which the championship and runner-up trophies will be presented by Colonel Arthur Roth, Deputy Commander of the 6th AA Regional Command.

Bay Area Model Will Affect San Francisco's Future Plan

By Sp5 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Army engineers are hard at work over in Sausalito making a crystal ball. But they're making it out of cement instead of crystal. And it's not shaped like a ball, but like a bay, San Francisco Bay.

When it comes to divining powers, however, this project is very like a crystal ball, only better. "The San Francisco Bay Model is likely to have more effect on the future of this area than any other single project," stated Col. John A. Graf, San Francisco District Army Engineer, this week.

The model's ability to predict the future comes from the fact that various barrier plans, such as the Reber Plan, have been built into the model. This means that once the model is operating identically to the bay, it will be possible to perform million dollar dredging operations by removing a block or two of cement. Huge dams can be simulated by dropping premolded blocks of cement into place.

Barrier plans proposed for the Bay Area range from the most ambitious which would dam off the north and south extensions of the bay and create fresh water lakes to the conservative plans which would only aim at lessening the dredging expenses.

While the acre-size scale model, located in a Sausalito warehouse, will not be completed until the middle of April, already proponents of various barrier plans have expressed extreme interest in the model—each hoping that it will prove his particular plan the best.

"Almost every engineer agrees that eventually some sort of barrier plan will have to be adopted for the Bay Area," said Colonel Graf, who added, "the Army Engineers are completely impartial regarding the plans, we hope only to provide an accurate model for testing them."

Actually it will be next fall before the barrier plans can be tested. First comes the intricate job of making the model act like the bay. This is especially complicated as the horizontal scale of the model is built with one foot equaling 1,000 feet, while in vertical scale one foot equals 100 feet. This makes all the slopes in the bay model 10 times steeper than they actually are in the bay.

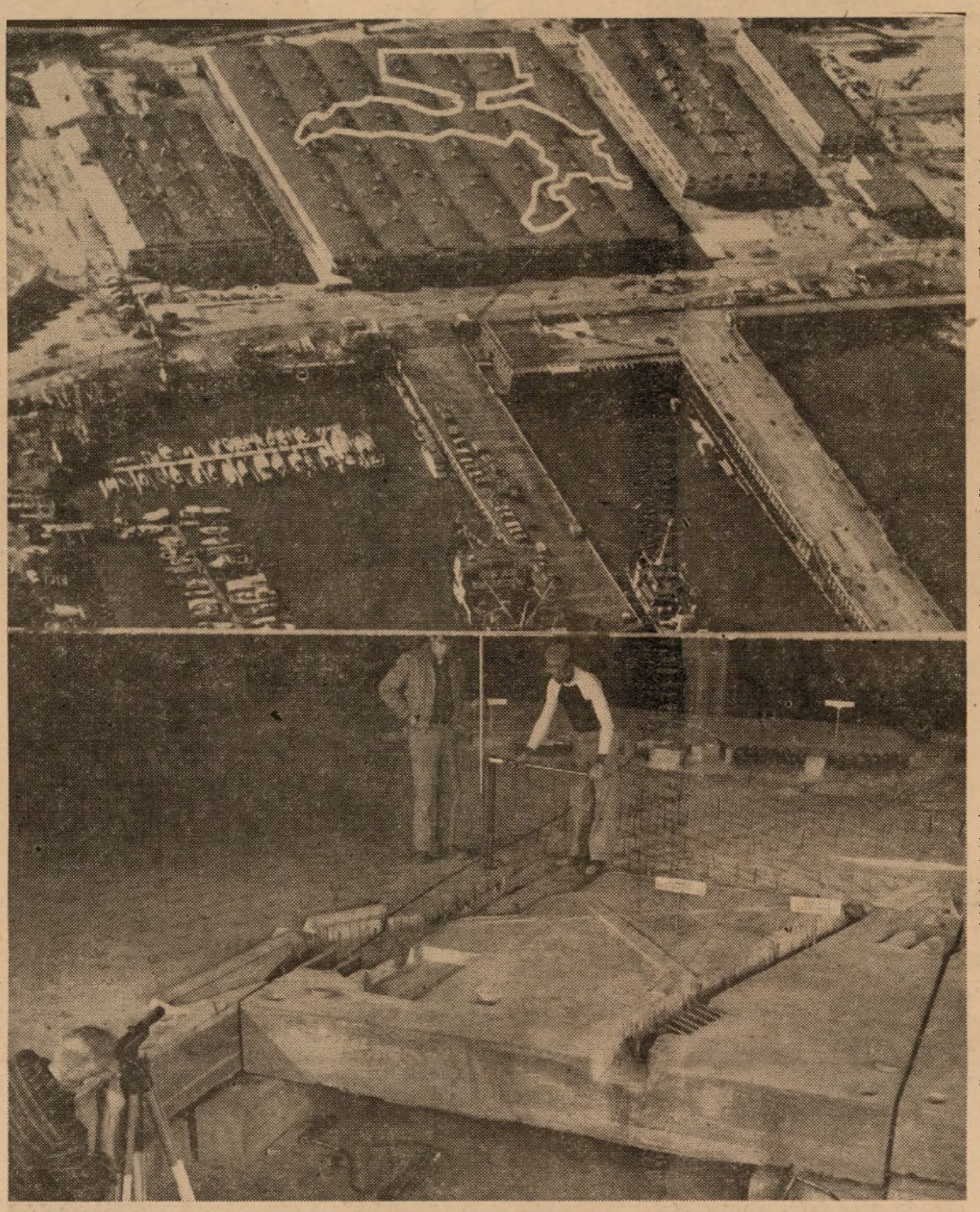
"This can all be worked out by means of mathematical formulas," explained Wardell D. Johnston, engineer on the project.

To create the currents and eddies of the bay in the model, hundreds of copper strips have been implanted in the model bay's floor. These will serve to adjust velocity and create currents, tidal flow, etc. Gilsonite, a lightweight bituminous material mined only in Utah which has a similar specific gravity to silt, will be injected into the flow and the current will drift into shoals.

Salt water will be pumped into the model by a main pump in the headbay area and a secondary pump at Chipps Island which will allow proper tidal flow and freshwater inflow at cut-off. Electronic devices in the system will generate tides. On the model 14 minutes will represent the 24-hour tidal changes.

The whole project will cost about $2½ million. Only $300,000 of this amount will go to pay for the model itself. The rest of the money is being spent to record volumes of information on the actual functioning of the bay itself. Currently 24 tide stations are manned about the bay area to record information. In addition during certain normal tide periods the Engineers send out 36 boats to various areas of the bay where 24-hour studies are made on velocity, salinity and samples of sedimentation are taken at various depths.

"Accurate data is vital when it is considered that the studies from this model will literally affect the investment of billions of dollars in this area. The projects involve every phase of life in the Bay Area—commercial, transportation, recreation, water conservation and flood control," said Colonel Graf.



Bay Outline indicated on the roof of the U. S. Army Engineer warehouse (top picture) shows the area that the Comprehensive Model of San Francisco Bay will occupy upon completion sometime in April. The scale model, being built by the San Francisco District, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, will occupy an acre and is being built on leveling screws which will compensate the model for any settling of the warehouse foundation. The slab going into place (lower picture) includes Alameda Naval Air Station and part of the Oakland Inner Harbor.

Army Still Leads Other Services In Manpower

The combined Armed Forces strength at the end of 1956 was 2,780,177, a decrease of 17,577 from 30 November, 1956.

According to Defense Department estimates, inductions and re-enlistments in December totaled 58,251, a drop of 7,736 from the previous month.

The Army continued to lead the other services in strength with 992,290. Other services included Air Force, 915,000; Navy, 672,632; and Marine Corps, 200,255.

Regimental System Will Save Units

Washington (ANS) — Under a newly adopted Combat Arms Regimental System, the Army hopes to preserve the traditions of its historic "regiments of the line."

Changeover to the new system will be gradual and geared to conversion to the Army's pentomic concept. Under the plan, every combat unit will ultimately bear the flag of one of the Army's historic regiments.

Infantry, artillery, cavalry, and armor units in the pentomic Army will soon bear the designations of distinguished regiments whose colors have been carried into battle by generations of American soldiers.

The Army reported that continuation of the regiments which distinguished themselves at Yorktown, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Chateau Thierry, Normandy, and the Pusan Bridgehead will give the soldier of today a link with the past and a stake in the future.

Institutional rather than tactical, each "parent regiment" will field a variable number of combat units, contingent upon the size of the Army at any one time.

Under the new system the battalions of old Artillery regiments may be firing guided missiles and the squadrons of the old Cavalry regiments could be reconnoitering in airplanes rather than on horseback.

Army Band Due European Tour In May

The U.S. Army Field Band will leave 8 May on a 10-week goodwill concert tour of 12 nations including Austria.

Landing at Bremerhaven, Germany, about 16 May, the band is scheduled to appear in 45 cities in England, Scotland, France, Spain, Portugal, Monaco, Italy, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria.

Wherever possible, the bandsmen will play before both local and military audiences. The band made a similar tour of Europe in 1952; however, this will be the first visit to Portugal, Spain and Italy.

Maj. Chester E. Whiting, who commands and conducts the band, formed the aggregation from combat infantrymen-musicians in 1946. He is one of 23 original bandsmen still with the organization.

New "Data Brain" Will Speed Supply

The long wait between ordering and receiving supplies will soon be included in "remember when" conversations because of a new electronic data processing network, designed to speed up the flow of supplies and to keep stockpiling to a minimum.

Operated by the Signal Corps and the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the network is the outgrowth of the "fast-communication" concept of Project MASS (Modern Army Supply System).

The system named CONUS-DTNS (no pronunciation included) is short for Continental United States-Data Transceiver Switching Network.

Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal and Overseas Supply Agency in New York and San Francisco will be the first to use the new system. The network is expected to cut the time needed for processing supply requisitions by 30 to 40 days. Requisitions which took two weeks will be handled in days and those taking days will be trimmed to hours.

Savings are expected through greater over-all efficiency and reduction of the time required to process and transmit information, requests, orders and reports. Further savings will result from the reduction of materials in supply pipelines and amount of materials stocked in depots.

Telephone lines will connect the network's switching centers in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City and Oakland. Thirty-three military installations are interconnected to these centers. Data transceivers of the International Business Machines Corporation are used to exchange information on punched cards between all network points. Cards punched at one end of a circuit can be duplicated rapidly at the other end by using communications lines. An estimated million such transactions can be handled daily.

In the future the system will be used to process personnel assignments in the Zone of Interior and overseas. About 30 days will be saved in the time needed for handling personnel transfers. About a million military personnel will be administered by this system. Later an additional half million civilian personnel may be similarly processed.

Studies are also under way to determine how CONUS-DTSN can be utilized to ease the transition from peace to war in an emergency.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 41 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 22 March, 1957



A Pretty Girl and a $100 Savings Bond are ingredients guaranteed to produce a smile on any general officer's face, but especially when the general is the Chief of Army Finance, Major General Harry Crandall. The general is here to launch the annual Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio Savings Bond Campaign. The pretty girl is Emily Shew of the Post Comptroller Section.

Army Finance Chief Will Aid Bond Drive

Major General Harry Crandall, Chief of Army Finance, will arrive here today from Washington, D. C., to help launch the 1957 Savings Bond Campaign in the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio area. The campaign will start Monday and run through 5 April.

General Crandall, who visited here last year during the drive, will be accompanied by Mr. Gideon A. Cox, National Sales Representative, Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department, and Capt. George Shepard, Savings Bond Promotion Office, Department of the Army. The general will meet with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young on Monday.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, will address the Minute Men canvassers at the kickoff meeting at 1100 hours today at the Post Theater.

In an open letter to commanders of installations and activities in the Sixth Army area, General Young stressed the importance of the annual campaign and called for "positive . . . measures . . . for continuous support of this program throughout the year." The Army Commander cited "constantly changing personnel" and the "tendency . . . for . . . participation to decline subsequent to the termination of the active drive" as key negative factors.

At the Presidio and sub-posts, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, has urged unit and section chiefs to give detailed, personal attention to the campaign. "Your criteria for a successful drive should be individual participation by every military or civilian member of your organization."

When the drive is completed, individual canvassers who secure at least 20 subscriptions will receive citations from the Treasury Department. The top canvasser will receive special recognition and each section that achieves the 65 per cent participation goal will also receive a citation.

The Post-Sixth Army competition was touched off last week when Lt. Col. Walter R. Jorgenson, Sixth Army Savings Bond Officer pro tem., challenged Lt. Patricia Flynn, Post Savings Bond Officer, to a battle of percentages achieved. The loser will pay for the dinner.

New Film On EnemyPropaganda At Army Library

The first film in the new Army Information Film series is now available here through Film and Equipment Issue, Post Signal Section.

The film, entitled "Defense Against Enemy Propaganda," shows what enemy propaganda really is, what it aims to accomplish, how it is disseminated and how it may be combatted.

Since the film is cleared for public showing, use in both military and civilian audiences is encouraged.

How About You?

A blood crisis at Letterman Army Hospital was reported yesterday by Maj. Frank H. Smiley of the Blood Transfusion Section. The hospital is down to two pints of Type "O" positive, the most common type of blood. The major added that the hospital is also low in other types. Donors are requested to contact Major Smiley at Ext. 3083 or go to the hospital laboratory.

Army Plans EM Test For Proficiency Status

Washington (AFPS)—The Army soon will launch a testing program for determining individual MOS proficiency in enlisted grades, according to a recent directive.

The proficiency tests, the results of which will be employed in making promotions, reductions, reclassifications, and selections for special training, will be mandatory in some situations, voluntary in others, depending upon their purpose.

Actual job performance may be required in addition to the familiar "pencil - and - paper" items in certain tests. The MOS qualifications of NCOs also will include assessment of leadership ability.

The date and aim of a scheduled test will be announced and a study guide of the occupational area the examination covers will be distributed several months in advance, the Army said.

In making final determination of grade or ability to do a job, the directive says, other factors will be considered. These include evaluation by commanders, seniority, and possibly, education and amount of training.

AMA Special Membership Set For Doctors

Special service memberships in the American Medical Association have been opened to both regular and extended active duty reserve officers of the Armed Forces by an amendment to the AMA by-laws.

Service members are not required to pay dues and do not receive AMA publications, except by subscription. Other membership rights and privileges are the same.

Service membership are continued as long as the holder is on active duty and may be continued after retirement if the doctor does not engage in active practice.



CONARC Commander General Willard G. Wyman will arrive at the Presidio today by plane from Fort Ord where he has been inspecting the Combat Development Experimentation Center. General Wyman, who is a former Sixth Army Commander, will be greeted by an Honor Guard Ceremony on Monday and then briefed by Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert Young.

Civilian Management Confab Set For Fairmont In April

The Ninth Federal Personnel Management Conference, which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel, 4-5 April, will have a theme of "Personnel Frontiers in Federal Management."

Details on the program and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Vasconcellos of the Presidio Civilian Personnel Division, Ext. 2383. More than 1200 persons were in attendance at the last conference sponsored by the Federal Personnel Council and cooperating asspeiates.

A symposium on the morning of 4 April will deal with the conference theme, "Personnel Frontiers For Federal Management." William A. Foley, director of the 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, will moderate the discussion.

In the afternoon three simultaneous sessions will deal with the following topics: Supervision and Management, "Supervisor or Superman"; Recruitment and Selection, "Competition or Competence"; and Communications, "Measuring Your C. Q."

An address by Ralph S. Roberts, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, is the first event scheduled for the 5 April program. Following this will come an address by Bernard Rosen, director of the Civil Service Incentive Awards Office, who will discuss "Stretching the Taxpayer's Dollar."

Three simultaneous sessions will complete the morning program. They will concern these topics: Executive Development, "The Desk-to-Desk Method vs. the Shoe Leather Approach"; Employee Relations, "Employee Participation—An Emerging Principle?"; The Federal Pay, "Stricture or Structure."

A final address on Human Factors in Automation and a social hour will complete the conference.

Indian River Reset

Exercise Indian River, the combined Army-Air Force maneuver scheduled for the last two weeks in May at Yakima Firing Center, Washington, has been rescheduled for sometime between September and November. Some 19,000 troops of the 4th Infantry Division and other Ft. Lewis units are slated to participate.

First Soldier Sets Scope For Progress

Washington (ANS)—Many major changes in the Army's organization, tactics and weapons are expected during the next fiscal year, according to Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor.

In a statement before the Senate Armed Services Committee here recently, General Taylor summed up the progress he expected of the Army during FY 1957 as follows:

"The Army will enhance its combat readiness and hence its deterrent capability by the reorganization of its divisions, by the introduction of atomic support commands, and by the improved readiness of the Army Strategic Reserve."

"It will continue the modernization of its equipment, particularly in the missile field.

"Its reserve forces should improve in quality through the further implementation of the Reserve Forces Act and related actions."

A few minutes earlier, The Chief of Staff had told the Committee that the first and perhaps most important change will be a major reorganization of the Army's main combat forces—the infantry, airborne, and (to a lesser extent) the armored divisions.

"The purpose of the reorganization," he said, "is to improve our ability to fight effectively under conditions of atomic warfare without loss of capability to conduct so-called conventional warfare."

General Taylor also told the committee that the change in weapons would occasion a major shift to surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, both with warheads of great destructive capacity.

AF Official Sees Pilotless Future

★ ★ ★

Washington (AFPS) — A high Air Force official predicts manned combat planes may become obsolete.

Addressing a recent meeting of the Strategic Industries Assn. here, Asst. Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp said:

"We can readily see that, except for certain types of missions the manned combat aircraft may become technically obsolete in the future. However, we cannot predict the exact time . . . this will happen."

The secretary said further that "the regime of the manned bomber will . . . give way when we achieve the truly reliable intercontinental ballistic missile."

"By the 1960s," he noted, "pilotless weapon systems may well take half of our procurement budget."

editorial

Jimmy - - Near Statistic!

Tuesday eight-year-old Jimmy was playing with his friends between Quarters 1294 and 1295 at Fort Scott. Suddenly he darted in front of two parked cars into a Motor Pool bus. The bus swerved, Jimmy hit the side and was thrown in front of the parked cars. He suffered multiple abrasions and bruises and was rushed to the Letterman Army Hospital receiving ward.

Jimmy, son of Captain and Mrs. Milton S. Saunders, was lucky. Will the next impetuous child be as fortunate?

Children playing near the quarters and congregating before and after church and school always present a problem, according to a Post Transportation spokesman. Military Police try to maintain order, but groups of excited children are hard to manage.

The children also have devised a dangerous game—rapping on stopped and slow-moving buses. A little girl playing this game recently was killed in Stockton. The game is played frequently at the Presidio.

It takes an accident to bring about action. The action needed in these situations must be taken by parents. If Jimmy and his friends had been utilizing the playground just 100 yards from the accident, he would not have made the headlines.

But using the playgrounds is not enough. Children are taught some safety rules at school, but they must be taught even more at home. Safety around buses and streets near home is a lesson better learned through repetition and punishment, than through injuries and possible death.

Many Items Deductible On Federal Tax Return

(This is the fourth and fifth of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

If you decide to itemize your income tax return, here are some deductions you should be careful not to overlook.

Interest paid on loans is deductible. This includes mortgages, automobile, appliance, home improvement or personal loans you may have. The part of "carrying charges" representing interest on installment purchases is deductible. Evidence such as a statement from the seller should be obtained to show the amount of interest you paid during the year.

Most taxes, other than federal taxes, are deductible. These include state and local real estate, personal property, income, retail sales, poll taxes, and, in all but a few states, gasoline taxes. You can also deduct auto licenses and registration fees, but not dog or hunting licenses.

Another type of deduction you can take if you itemize is your contributions to any "religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary" organizations.

These contributions are deductible up to 20 per cent of your income, and up to 30 per cent if at least 10 per cent of your income was paid as gifts to religious organizations, schools or hospitals.

Gifts of property, also can be deducted at their fair market value as of the time they were donated. Suppose, for example, you contributed to your church a share of stock which had doubled in value while you had it.

You can deduct, as a contribution, the full value of the stock at the time of the gift, even though you only paid half that much for it. At the same time you escape paying the tax on the capital gain which would have been realized if you had sold the stock instead of contributing it.

An individual is not permitted to deduct a contribution which he has pledged but not paid during the tax year. Contributions of services are not deductible, and blood donations are construed as a service.

All transportation expenses incurred in connection with your job or duty may be deducted if they were not reimbursed. These include fares, automobile expenses, and (if in connection with over-night travel) meals and lodging.

The expense of commuting between home and place of work is not deductible at all.

If you had certain expenses connected with your employment (other than travel or reimbursed expenses) you can claim them as miscellaneous deductions. Examples would be uniforms and insignia.

Other miscellaneous deductions include the fee for preparation of your tax return, some alimony and a share of interest and real estate taxes paid by a cooperative apartment corporation of which you are a tenant stockholder.

The instruction book which comes with your tax form gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. You are urged to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Many people overpay taxes because they cheat themselves on personal exemptions.

Here is how to count your exemptions (each one takes $600 off your taxable income):

One exemption for yourself, two if you are 65 or over. The same applies to your husband or wife.

If your husband or wife died during 1956 you can still file a joint return claiming the exemptions to which the deceased would have been entitled.

One exemption can be taken for each person who fits the definition of a dependent.

A dependent must:

- Have less than $600 gross income for 1956 (except that this does not apply to your child if he is under 19 or is a full-time student).
- Have received more than half of his support from you, unless you file a multiple support agreement (see below).
- Not file a joint return.
- Be either a citizen of the U.S. or a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama and in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.
- Live with you (absence while attending school does not interfere) or be a close relative as defined in the instruction book.

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half the support, you may still be able to arrange for one of the group to have the $600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns in having the exemption from year to year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10 per cent of the support, and must be entitled to claim the dependent except for the requirement of providing more than half support.

In order for one of the group to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed more than 10 per cent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (multiple support agreement) for this purpose.

There is a deduction of as much as $600 for care of children under 12 while the breadwinner works. This child-care deduction is available to mothers, widowers, divorced and legally separated persons, for expenses paid to someone other than a dependent for the care of a son, daughter, stepson or stepdaughter under the age limit.

This regulation also applies to any dependent of any age who is mentally or physically incapacitated.

The instruction book which comes with your tax form gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. You are urged to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Next article: Personal deductions may cut your tax bill. (AFPS)

Sgts Win High Awards For 'Mercy' Assist

Two Presidio Master Sergeants this week received certificates of achievement citing them for "Exceptional performance of duty in support of 'Operation Mercy.'"

Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist presented M/Sgt. Frank S. Datner and M/Sgt. Peter Binder, both of Hq. Co., USA Garrison, the certificates signed by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, Commander of Kilmer Reception Center, who praised the men for their work as interpreters during the great influx of refugees at that camp.

The certificates contained the inscription "Isten Hozta Amerikaba" which had also been written above the entrance to Camp Kilmer. It means "Welcome to America."

The two master sergeants were at Camp Kilmer from the middle of December to the first part of March. During this time more than 25,000 refugees were received and processed.

Will Hear Complaints

The Post Inspector General will be available to hear complaints of persons on duty at the Presidio at 1500 hours today in Room 106, Bldg. 220. Complaints from civilian employees dealing exclusively with matters pertaining to Civil Service status will not be received by the IG.



(Fifth of a series on state income taxes.)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state. Armed Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in three states.

IDAHO

You must file a return if you are single and have net income of $700, or married with combined net earnings of $1,500. You must file if you have gross income of $5,000.

A single man may deduct $700. A married man may deduct $1,500, plus $200 for each dependent. In addition, a $5 credit for each dependent is allowed on payment.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State of Idaho, Office of Tax Collector Income Tax Div., P. O. Box 1399, Boise. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

Idaho servicemen stationed outside the state are exempt.

Military personnel overseas may defer filing and payment until six months after discharge.

INDIANA

You must file a return if you have gross income exceeding $1,000. Joint returns are not permitted.

A $1,000 exemption is allowed for each taxpayer.

Quarterly returns are required when tax for any quarter exceeds $25. They must be filed by April 30, July 31, and Oct. 31. Annual return is due Jan. 31.

Payment must be made with return and should be sent to Indiana Dept. of State Revenue, Gross Income Tax Div., 141 S. Meridian, Indianapolis 13. All active duty pay is exempt.

Servicemen may defer filing and payment on other income until six months after discharge.

MONTANA

You must file a return if you are single and have net income of $1,000, or married with net earnings of $2,000.

A declaration of estimated tax is required where income not subject to withholding is expected to equal or exceed income subject to withholding.

A single man may deduct $1,000. The head of a family may deduct $2,000, plus $300 for each dependent.

Return or declaration must be sent by April 15 to State of Montana Board of Equalization, State Capitol Building, Helena. Payment may be made immediately or in installments.

Servicemen may defer filing and payment until six months after discharge in cases of undue hardship caused by military duty.

Wacs Take Plaque

The Wacs of Company D, U.S. Army Garrison, marched home again this week with the formal parade laurels. Too frequent an event to be newsworthy any more, the event is of special significance this time. It marks the phase-out of Presidio service for the WAC Company commander, Lieutenant Dorothy L. Crook, who has led her enlisted women in all formal parades since she arrived for duty here nearly a year go.

Noted Chorus Due

The Old Saint Mary's Chorus, from one of the oldest churches in San Francisco, appears at the Presidio Service Club for one performance on the evening of 27 March. This group has established a reputation for excellence in their presentation of fine choral music.

The concert is free to the public.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New Study Would Provide Officers In Grade Pay Boost

(This is the final article in a three-part series explaining the Cordiner Committee's recommendations on the military pay schedules. Information is taken from Department of the Army news releases, Armed Forces Press Service and other official bulletins.)

Officers up to the rank of general would receive in-grade pay boosts according to their responsibilities and skills under the proposed change in military pay schedules drawn up by the Cordiner Committee. Supplementary active duty pay has been recommended for all officers.

In both cases the additional pay would not be included in computing retirement benefits. Officers would receive the increased paycheck only while on active duty.

The proposed legislation now under consideration by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson will be submitted to the Bureau of the Budget and the White House this month.

According to the plan generals, who are not recommended to receive in-grade boosts, will receive pay supplements of $150 to $300 depending upon their grade. Base pays for generals range from $1100 to $1700.

Colonels would begin at $850 with an active duty supplement of $100. Sixty-five dollar increases will be added at the completion of two and four years of service. A base pay of $660 with a $50 supplement will be paid lieutenant colonels. An additional $40 will be paid after two years and two $45 increases are planned after four and six-year periods.

Starting pay for a major would be $530 with an increase of $30 after two years and additional boosts of $35 at the end of the fourth and sixth years. Captains would start at $410 and receive increases every year for six years. The successive steps are $431, $444, $457, $470, $485 and $500.

First lieutenants would start at $335 and would receive $10 raises at the end of each year for four years. A second lieutenant's base pay would be $222 and would increase to $244 after one year and $268 at the end of the second year.

The committee also supports medical incentive pay to attract and retain medical and dental officers. This special pay would be realigned to conform with the new basic pay system.



Best Again! **Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, was honored with the Best Mess award for the fifth time recently when Post Commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist presented Company Commander Capt. Anthony L. Alonzo and Mess Sergeant Sfc. Lon Paar with the February award plate. Lt. Philip Jeske, Company Mess Officer, attributed the win to Sfc. Paar's ability to train the men who work in the kitchen. They are: Sp2 Sam Baker, Sp2 Jack Bowerman, Pvt. David Johnson, Pvt. Eddie Dixson, Pvt. Donald Worley, Pvt. Loren Famuliner and Pvt. James Watkins.**



Top Performance won a $200 check and Performance Award Certificate for Mrs. Elaine J. Courtright, G1 section, this week. A supervisory statistical assistant in the G1 Manpower Division, Mrs. Courtright received her award from Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Assistant Chief of Staff G1. Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, Chief of the Manpower Division, also participated in the presentation.

Two Win Performance Citations, Cash Awards

Department of the Army Performance Award Certificates and $200 checks were presented to two civilian employees this week. Recipients were Mrs. Martha B. Warg and Mrs. Elaine J. Courtright.

Mrs. Warg, secretary to Lt. Col. Milton B. Schneider, Secretary General Staff, received her awards from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, made the presentations to Mrs. Courtright, supervisory statistical assistant, G-1, Manpower Division.

Mrs. Warg began her Civil Service career in October, 1941, in Washington, D. C., with the Federal Works Agency as Secretary to the Director of Labor Relations. She came to the Secretary General Staff's office in April, 1955.

Mrs. Courtright began her Civil Service career in 1944 and joined the local G-1 section in 1951.

Post Typing Class

A clerk-typist school is now being conducted at the Post Education Center. Enlisted men and women who are interested are asked to contact their company commanders with a view to registering.

Seek Eligible EM's For Duty At Ft. Gulick

The Post Military Personnel Division announces that vacancies for enlisted men exist in Fort Gulick, Panama, after they attend a 23-week Spanish course at the Army Language School, Monterey.

In the event of such servicemen being already bilingual in Spanish-English, they will be accepted for immediate duty in the Canal Zone, provided they meet the normal requirements.

In addition to normal POR requirements, enlisted men must have enough time remaining on their current enlistment to insure the 2½-year duty tour in the Caribbean. Men will not be nominated who have moved or had a permanent change of station during the current fiscal year.

MOS vacancies in Panama include 421.68 (E-5 or E-6), 635.68 (E-6 or E-7), 941.78 (E-5, E-6 or E-7), and 941.16 (E-4 or E-6).

Enlisted men of the given qualifications desirous of serving in Panama are asked to call the Military Personnel Division, extensions 3412/3311.

Need Nursery Nurse

An assistant nurse-in-charge position is available at the Presidio School Nursery. Beginning salary is $2907 a year.

Formal nurses training is desired and prior experience is necessary in either the nursing field or child care. Further information and interview appointments are available through Lt. Dorothy Miller, Ext. 2667 or 4432.

Socially Speaking

Career and college girls who have spare time on their hands and would like to have fun while doing something worthwhile should profit from a few hints offered by Phyllis Chamberlain, clerk-stenographer in the Post Inspector General section.



Popular Lady

For the last three years Phyllis has been a member of Stars and Bars, a national welfare and social organization that concentrates its efforts on service personnel.

The 75 members of the local chapter break up into small groups to carry out the welfare phase of their purpose. Phyllis' group visits enlisted wards at Letterman Army Hospital every other Tuesday. On alternate Tuesdays the same group square dances at the LAH closed Psychiatric Ward. Other welfare projects are conducted at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, other Bay Area hospitals and local agencies.

From the fun standpoint, the girls play hostess every Saturday to officers on active duty with the Armed Forces. The socials are held from 1630 to 1930 hours in the Princess Room of the Bellevue Hotel.

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The first official spring luncheon and card party will be given this Wednesday by the Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club. The get-together will be held at 1230 hours at the Presidio Officers' Club. Reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. James Hughes, EVergreen 6-4536.

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The newly organized Army Aviation Section Officers' Wives enjoyed their second monthly luncheon last weekend at Fort Scott. Mrs. Elaine Stewart and Mrs. Barbara Perdelwitz chairmanned the affair which was built around a St. Patrick's Day theme.

• • •

The party spirit is contagious, according to G-1 members who are planning a farewell-welcome party for six officers next Friday. The farewell will be in honor of Col. John N. Beck, Executive Officer, who is going to Italy; Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, Chief of the Manpower Division, who has been reassigned to Europe; Lt. Col. Milton G. Schneider former G-1 member now in the Secretary General Staff; and Lt. Col. John Daujat, Chief of the Authorization Branch, Manpower Division, who retires 31 March.

Being welcomed at the gathering are Col. Richard Stillman, who will replace Col. Beck, and Col. John Geiser, replacement for Col. Fox. The party is scheduled from 1700 to 1900 hours at the WAC Officers' Billets.

• • •

Present Masonic conditions in China will be discussed at a meeting of National Sojourners and their Masonic Brothers next Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Officers' Club, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard at 1830 hours. T. F. Wei, Past Grand Master, Grand Lodge of China, will be the guest speaker. Reservations are being taken by M/Sgt. Richard E. Haines, Ext. 2347.

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Good news was received this week from two Presidians who have been on the sick list. Sfc. Robert W. Gordon, 30th AAA Group, has returned to duty after a seige with pneumonia.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Smith, Post Comptroller employee, who has been hospitalized three times since November, 1955, has been assured that she will be able to return to her desk soon. An Organization and Methods Examiner since 1952, Mrs. Smith was released recently from the Marine Hospital.

—Marian

Quick Action By Army Vet Saves Life Of AAA Battery's Deer Mascot

A hobby shop work bench substituted for an operating table, last week, at a remote Army NIKE Guided Missile site near Castro Valley.

A delicate, two-hour operation was performed on Bambi, a one-year-old deer mascot of Battery "A," 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

The deer suffered two torn tendons of his left hind leg and a badly cut tendon on his other hind leg. Something had startled the animal and he leaped through a barracks window.

Lt. Marvin Mitchell, an Oakland Army Terminal veterinarian, was summoned immediately by Captain Thomas B. Dodgen, the battery commander. After the lieutenant administered first aid, Bambi spent the night in the battery orderly room.

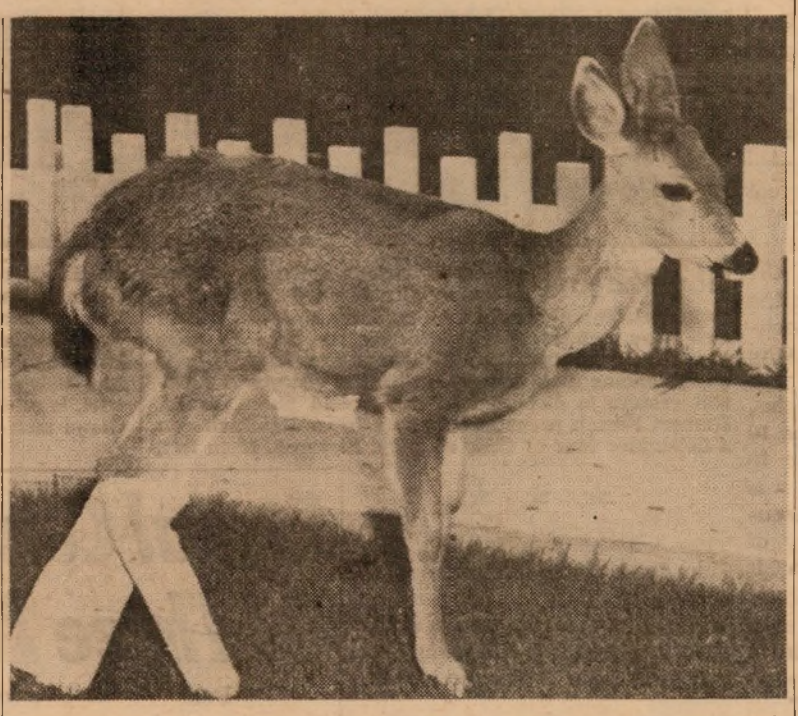
The next day Bambi was anesthetized and operated upon by Lt. Mitchell, The torn tendons were sewn and skin from the pet's belly was grafted to the wound to help strengthen the leg. Men of the battery provided assistance during the operation.

Bambi, a coast deer, wandered onto the base grounds about a month ago. Unpenned, the deer sometimes sleeps in the barracks and is free to roam the site.

He feeds on vegetable scraps from the mess hall and grazes on the grassy hillsides and on the battery shrubbery.

No one seems to know what frightened Bambi into leaping through the window. Some of the soldiers speculate that the deer might have been scared by a dog or by one of the men flapping a sheet while making a bed.

The men of the battery, having become attached to the deer and concerned over his condition, filed steadily into the hobby shop to check his state and to visit. By the second night, the still groggy deer had hobbled to his feet and tested the injured leg.



Bandaged Bambi mascot of Battery A, 441st AAA Missile Bn., is recovering from injuries incurred when he leaped through a barracks window after being startled. Lt. Marvin Mitchell, an Oakland Army Terminal veterinarian, treated the mascot for two torn tendons of his left hind leg and a badly cut tendon of his other hind leg.

★ ★ ★

The battery missilemen, who are making a sweater for Bambi inscribed with Battery "A," 441st AAA Battalion, fed him cereal and water and provided a day and night nursing vigil.

Lt. Mitchell returned the following two days and administered penicillin shots to cut down the chances of infection.

Apparently Bambi will survive —thanks to the quick thinking and action of his devoted friends.

Army Pilot Lauds New Safety Course At USC

Eighteen Army officers and three civilians from all over the United States have completed a two-month Army Aviation Safety Course at the University of Southern California. Col. Frank G. Forrest, Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Officer, attended from the Presidio.

Purpose of the course is to train selected individuals in the scientific approach and techniques of aircraft accident prevention.

Although the course emphasized aeronautical engineering, the class also studied aviation physiology and psychiatry, aircraft accident prevention and techniques of investigation.

"The course was very worthwhile," Colonel Forrest commented. "It opened my eyes to a few things that will be beneficial in my job."

The colonel hopes to create an airtight accident prevention program. His first step will be to work in conjunction with the Sixth Army Safety Director in improving aircraft accident reporting.

"If we can determine the cause factors in aircraft accidents, we can work out better prevention techniques," Colonel Forrest said.

Store Closed

The Army Commissary Store will be closed all day next Friday, 29 March. It will not be possible to make any purchases at the store on this date.

World Travelers Report On 30th Engineer Units On Duty In Middle East

Special to the *Star Presidian*

Tripoli, Libya—As I have mentioned before, Captain John F. South, Officer in Charge of the Iranian Survey Project, was lauded by everyone we met from Maj. Gen. John F. R. Seitz, Chief of ARMISH-MAAG and General Mostafa Notash, Chief of all mapping, Imperial Iranian Army, down to the Iranian recruit that drives for him. General Notash has recommended Captain South for an Iranian medal.

Captain South's job includes not only accomplishing the survey work required for mapping this rugged country which is the size of the entire Sixth Army area, but also to train Iranian officers in the methods he uses. He is assisted by Lt. William Kelly, the only pilot assigned to the project; Lt. Robert J. Hohne, chief of the triangulation party; Lt. Gary G. Engels, chief of the level party; Lt. Paul G. Paley, chief of the altimetry party; and Mr. William Doxey, AMS civilian geodetic engineer.

General Notash took us to lunch one day at an Iranian restaurant. We ate the national dish of Iran, Tchilow Kabab or rice and meat. Bread is called Lavash in Iran; it looks like a piece of perforated, deflated inner tube rolled. Each piece is about 12 inches wide and 28 inches long.

From Iran we went to Tripoli where we were met by Maj. Ray Nielsen, CO of the 329th Engineer Detachment, and Capt. Frederick Gates. The "Desert Mapping Force" has its headquarters on Wheelus Air Base. Its work will provide control for the first accurate maps ever made in Libya and will provide a missing link in the intercontinental geodetic ties between Europe, Africa and Asia.

The morning after our arrival we watched the launching of the Air Force's "Matador." The 542nd Engineer Company surveyed the launching and target areas for the missiles. After the missile launching, Colonel St. John and I were flown to Gheddahia, about two hours flying time from Wheelus, where Lt. Robley W. Smith and 10 volunteers are clearing paths in mine fields. The field we saw was laid by General Rommel, and Lieutenant Smith gave us a copy of one of Rommel's maps that he is using.

All of the mines are the real thing, and there are all kinds—French, Italian and German—anti-truck and anti-personnel. From the density they have encountered, they estimate that about 200,000 mines are in this one field.

The survey parties spend three weeks in the desert, then one week at Wheelus, where they have opportunities to visit such places as Malta and Greece. Even at Wheelus, however, living is far from plush, as the men live in tents.

The geodetic survey is strengthening the policy of goodwill between Libya and America. Maps which will result from the operation will aid the Libyan Government and be of more value directly to them than to the United States.

★ ★ ★

They will be used by the Point Four Program in Libya to aid in developing mining and agricultural areas; to speed road construction, railroad building, planning and construction of towns; and to encourage other improvements throughout the Kingdom of Libya.

Travelers Home!

Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group CO, and Lt. Robert Wallace, Assistant Group S3, have completed their tour of 30th Engineer Group outposts and are back in the United States. This is the final article in the series written by Lieut. Wallace as he viewed the different areas and operations.

Saves Time

Civilian employees at the Presidio are asked to discontinue making individual calls to the Civilian Payroll Unit when it concerns leave information.

To avoid delay placed on the unit by such calls, employees must place queries with their supervisors who will in turn certify their Time-Attendance cards and transmit the necessary calls through group method every Friday when the pay records are not in process of being made up.

new on post

Major **WILLIAM F. SPALDING** was recently assigned to the Presidio as assistant chief of Supply and Maintenance for Post Engineer Section. His prior assignment was in Thailand where he was advisor to the Royal Thailand Engineer School.

Major Spalding has completed 13 years in military service. Previous assignments took him to England, France, Belgium, and the Philippines on wartime service with the Corps of Engineers. His military schools include the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with an MS degree in Engineering.

Major Spalding resides in Mill Valley with his wife and their two sons and a daughter.

Major **WILLIAM T. POWELL** assumed his new duties as assistant to the Sixth U.S. Army Chemical Section at the Presidio. He came here from an assignment as senior Chemical Advisor to the ROK Army in Korea.

Prior to his Far East tour, Major Powell was assigned to the U.S. Army Chemical Procurement Division in San Francisco. He has been in Federal service for the past 17 years, and he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

During 1947-1950, Major Powell was military custodian to the Bank of Japan at the time the U.S. Government took over the Japanese gold, silver and platinum supplies held in that country's bank vaults.

For his services in Korea, Major Powell received a commendation from the ROK Army.

Captain **MILDRED G. QUALLS** is newly assigned to the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, in charge of the WAC Officer Procurement Branch.

A native of Altavista, Virginia, Capt. Qualls was graduated cum laude from Columbia University, where she majored in political science. She was studying for a master's degree there when she accepted a commission in the Women's Army Corps under the direct commission plan for college women.

Captain Qualls had prior service in the WAAC, during 1943 to 1949. She was assigned to the War Crimes Group in Munich, Germany, and the 7756th Audit Agency in Bad Toelz.

Lieutenant **RAYMOND O. LA ROCHE** is the newly-assigned executive officer for E Company, U.S. Army Garrison. He came to the Presidio from a similar assignment in Korea, with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 32nd Infantry, Seventh Division.

In Fort Dix, New Jersey, Lieutenant La Roche was executive officer to B Battalion, 880th Field Artillery, 69th Division.



Libya Scenes represent various activities undertaken by the 329th Engineer Detachment. Top photo shows inquisitive Bedouin tribesmen who appear from seemingly nowhere to view desert field camps. The Bedouins are friendly and enjoy sharing their delicacies with the visitors. A goodwill gesture is displayed in the second photo, as Lt. Herbert Neseth prepares to take Libyan dignitaries on a helicopter tour of their country. Pictured, from left, are Lt. Bruce Crandall, General Ben Lamin Salem, Commanding General of the Tripolitania Police of Libya; Lieutenant Neseth and Col. Garrush Ali of the Tripolitania Police. The next photo shows the Desert Mapping Force's temporary home on Wheelus Air Base. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Middle East District, is constructing permanent housing. Bottom scene shows men clearing one of Rommel's mine fields.

Signal Completes First Of Three New Courses

The Post Signal Section has recently completed the first in three series of instruction classes covering Signal Maintenance, Electronics, and Telephone and Associate Equipment.

Opening session of the special training project (Signal Equipment) provided two instructors, Ralph Pont and Hubert Rempt, of the Raytheon Corporation Technical Service, Sacramento Signal Depot.

The school, held in the Signal Maintenance Division at the Presidio, served eight enlisted men from the 30th AAA Group, and eight civilian employees from the section. It covered two 40-hour periods in repair and maintenance of radar sets, Simbols AN/TS-1D.

Prospective students for the coming instructional classes in Electronics and Telephone and Associated Equipment are asked to call Mr. Francis De Long, chief of Post Signal Maintenance, at 3564. Formal letters of request for students to attend the coming classes must be made through the enlisted man's Company Commander or the civilian employee's section chief.

Information on how requests can be made for attending the school is available in Training Manual No. 1, Post Headquarters, dated 9 January 1957.



Two-time Winners in the all-Army entertainment contest are the Comets, a 30th Engineer vocal group. The men won first place in the spiritual or rhythm and blues class in the Sixth Army finals of the "recorded" phase of the competition. The group also won first place among vocal groups in the "live" phase and will compete in the Sixth Army semi-finals at Fort Ord 29 March. Bottom row, from left, are Pfc. Enoch Green and Pfc. Robert Foster; top row, from left, are Pvt. Tom Hawkins and Pvt. Don Worley.

Comets Take Talent First; Wac Vocalist Is Finalist

Sixth Army representatives in the "recorded" phase of the all-Army Entertainment contest were named at the Presidio last weekend. Post entrants in the Sixth Army "live" entertainment semi-finals were also selected.

The Comets, a 30th Engineer Group quartet that won first place in the spiritual or rhythm and blues "recorded" class, took the only Presidio first place in the Sixth Army finals. Members are Pfc. Enoch Green, Pfc. Robert Foster, Pvt. Tom Hawkins and Pvt. Don Worley.

The tape cut by The Comets will be sent to the Department of the Army with the three other first place tapes by 1 April. The all-Army judging will be held 15 April.

Other "recorded" winners were the Fort Lewis Rainier Ramblers, country and western; the Fort Lewis Quad Leaders, barbershop quartet; and Fort Ord's Fifth Division "Red Diamond" chorus, Post chorus.

Post semi-finalists in the "live" entertainment contest will journey to Fort Ord 29 March to compete in the Southern Division semi-finals.

Making the trip are Pvt. Frances Black, vocal soloist assigned to the 9956 TU WAC Detachment at Letterman Army Hospital; The Comets, who took a first place in the recorded contest; Pvt. Wladimar Truskalo, accordionist from the 21st Engineer Co.; Pvt. Richard Toscano, comic pantomimist of the 561st Engineer Co.; and a Western instrumental group composed of Sp2 Raymond Cummings, leader, 561st Engineer Co.;, Pvt. Omer E. Doshier, B Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bn.; Pvt. Charles A. Walker, 561st Engineer Co., Pfc. James M. Stafford and Pfc. Walter L. Spencer, B Battery, 740th AAA Missile Bn.

movie previews

MEN AT WAR is a story of the front lines in Korea, 1950, when an Infantry platoon has lost all contact with higher headquarters and is obviously being surrounded by the enemy. The only chance for survival lies in regaining a hill to the south which Battalion had been known to be occupying. Without a weapons carrier, the men move out, burdened with their gear and extra ammunition. Harassed by roving enemy patrols, the weary platoon makes its way back to the hill, only to find it in enemy hands. The exhausted men storm the hill and are virtually wiped out themselves in annihilating the enemy.

In THE VINTAGE, Mell Ferrer and John Kerr are cast as two Italian brothers who flee to the south of France after Kerr has accidentally killed a drunken worker for molesting a woman. Their flight takes them to the vineyard where two sisters, although suspecting them to be fugitives, induce the man of the house to hire them for the harvest. The other pickers resent the strangers, but soon accept the brothers. Ferrer arouses the resentment of the fiance of one of the sisters, who informs the police of his suspicions about the brothers. During their questioning by the police, Kerr attempts to break away, and he is shot down. Ferrer remains at the vineyard to start a new life with the younger sister.

THE BIG CAPER introduces a notorious bank-robbing gang, long in hiding, as they come back into action when one of the leaders discovers a favorable setup. After weeks of careful planning, the gang moves in for the kill. During the robbery dissension arises among the gang members; a fight ensues, which disrupts split second timing and leads to the gang's capture.

THE BUCKSKIN LADY shows a new doctor arriving at Bitter Water, a stagecoach stop-over in the Nevada Territory. He begins to change many things in the little settlement, particularly the life of Angela, the Buckskin Lady. Angela and her father, a drink-sodden doctor, are allied to two-gun gamblers, and fleece travelers of their money in crooked gambling games. Falling in love with the young doctor, Angela attempts to end her gambling association, but does not convince the doctor of her good intentions. Discouraged, she returns to the gambler, becomes involved in a holdup in which she is seriously wounded. A posse formed by the young doctor finally catches up with the fugitive pair, shooting the gambler when he tries to fight it out with them.

Reserves Stay Ready

More than 208,000 Army Reservists are participating in once-a-week drills in their home towns for pay.

Sixth Army Band Wins Second In Paddy Parade

Further laurels were added to the Sixth U. S. Army's community relations this week when the garrison's drill team and its band were declared winners in the Saint Patrick's Day parade contest in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Philip Davis led the drill team through its paces in a precision exhibition that brought a mighty volume of applause from civic leaders and their guests on the reviewing stand at City Hall.

The band, in charge of Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, received a similar ovation. The Presidio musical unit was barely nosed out of first place by the Department of the Pacific Marine Band.

Set Circus Nite For Family Fun At Service Club

A Three-Ring-Circus comprising competitive tournaments for personnel of all ages, is slated for presentation at the Presidio Service Club, 30 March from 1400 to 1900 hours.

There will be a drawing contest for children, a baby carriage parade, "Punching the Clown" (a game of skill for boys), a cake baking contest (mothers and daughters), and pool tournaments between fathers and sons.

Entry blanks for prospective entrants in the Three-Ring-Circus contests are now being sent through the mail. They may also be secured in the PX, the Commissary and other prominent places throughout the Post.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 22 March—"Men At War," (F) with Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

Saturday, 23 March—"Gun Duel In Durango," (F) with George Montgomery.

Sunday, 24 March—"The Vintage" (M) with Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli, John Kerr and Michele Morgan.

Monday, 25 March — "Daddy Long Legs," (revival) with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.

Tuesday, 26 March—"The Big Caper," (M) with Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa.

Wednesday, 27 March—"The Buckskin Lady," (M) with Richard Denning and Patricia Medina.

Thursday, 28 March — "Tarzan And The Lost Safari," (F) with Gordon Scott, Robert Beatty and Betta St. John.

Friday, 29 March — "Thunder Over Arizona," with Skip Homeier and Kristine Miller.

Saturday, 30 March — "The Deadly Mantis," (M) with Craig Stevens, William Hopper and Alix Talton. (Children's Matinee in the morning.)

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 22 March—"The Tall T," (M) with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan and Richard Boone.

Monday, 25 March—"Men At War," (F) with Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

Wednesday, 27 March—"The Vintage," (M) with Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli, John Kerr and Michele Morgan.

Friday, 29 March—"The Big Caper," (M) with Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 24 March—"The Tall T," (M) with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan and Richard Boone.

Tuesday, 26 March—"Men At War," (F) with Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

Thursday, 28 March—"The Vintage," (M) with Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli and Michele Morgan.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 22 March—"The Iron Sheriff," with Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 23 March—"Cinderella," (F) Walt Disney (technicolor).

Sunday, 24 March — "Designing Woman," (F) with Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall.

Monday and Tuesday, 25-26 March—No shows.

Wednesday, 27 March—"The Tall T," (M) with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan and Richard Boone.

Thursday, 28 March—"Men At War," (F) with Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

Friday, 29 March — "The Buckskin Lady," (M) with Richard Denning and Patricia Medina.

Saturday, 30 March—"Gun Duel In Durango," (F) with George Montgomery.



The Presidio this week, marks the 181st anniversary of its founding, when in 1776 a priest and two Spanish officers traveled up the wild finger of land extending from the Monterey peninsula . . . to colonize and secure the seaport for Spain.

About 22 years later . . . in 1898 . . . Elbert Hubbard wrote his own version of the now classic exploit of Colonel Andrew Summers Rowan . . . an Irish officer serving on the Presidio. Rowan was sent to Cuba during the Spanish-American War to bring armistice terms to General Garcia . . . and to seek out information on the military strength of the Spanish Insurgents.

Hubbard's documentary, the accuracy of which is questioned by many historians, is dedicated to Colonel Rowan, who, like a good soldier . . . asked no questions but took the message to Cuba and brought back vital information to the Presidio commander. The author's version is that the message brought back here by Colonel Rowan was far more important that the one carried to Garcia. From the courier's adherence to soldierly code, Hubbard drew a moral for this nation's citizens . . . that they follow Rowan's example by bringing his brand of fidelity and enterprise into all phases of public life.

Colonel Rowan died in San Francisco in 1943. Even though two soldiers buried in San Francisco National Cemetery carry that name, neither grave can be proven as that of the man who carried the message . . . or brought the message . . . from Garcia.

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Have you walked past the eucalyptus tree on the parade ground recently? That's the lone giant planted by a Spanish trader in the eighties . . . to commemorate the Declaration of Independence! Did you know that the little copper-green seed pods now being shed from the tree are supposed to bring wonderful relief from head colds and general sinus conditions? Just crush the top of the cone you will find at the base of the tree . . . put it to your nose and inhale deeply: One can only assume that the eucalyptus fluid, so highly concentrated in the pod, is the answer. . . . But . . . if you object to smelling like a drug store, don't take this particular cure!

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Have you visited the pet cemetery down by California Military District Headquarters? It's worth the walk there, one of these lovely spring evenings.

Any Presidio man, woman or child whose heart has once been saddened by the death of a dog, a cat or a bird . . . or even a lowly little hamster, is sure to find solace . . . even some bright fragment of humor, there. On the brow of a hill behind Stillwell Hall, the Presidio Pet Cemetery is a perpetual reminder that man's best friend is still of the animal kingdom!

Covering about one third of an acre of ground, the last resting place of the garrison's family pets is maintained by the Post Engineers and the Post Police. It has a white picket fence, and it is dotted with white wooden markers lettered in black . . . naming all the creatures that ever gladdened a school-boy's heart.

Here lies a cat called Charlie Brown . . . and Satan . . . a dog born in Karlshrue, Germany . . . Smiley, Willie and Tony . . . or one small grave holding the "immortal" remains of seven pets who once brought joy to a Navy family on the Presidio.

"Here lies Tweeter . . . wrapped in silk . . . our little bird who drowned in a glass of milk." Beside Tweeter is the grave of Nan Kie . . . an obviously Oriental feline whose bird-hunting days are over. . . . And there is Tony; "He didn't learn to say a lot, but this small bird won't be forgot" . . . and Pooka; "she loved fun and she was a faithful family member."

And so it goes at the Presidio Pet Cemetery . . . Peter, Paul and Toby, Louis, Tramp and Snowflake . . . Shesa-Nut . . . and Wimpy . . . the dog who "served in the Women's Army Corps."

Loved and remembered in their animal paradise . . . do they run and bark, or purr . . . sing their glad songs . . . or follow Heaven's small boys to school?

—Debra

Band Concert Set For Local Service Club

Third in a series of Spring concerts by the Sixth U.S. Army Band will be presented at the Presidio Service Club 24 March at 1430 hours.

The band is under direction of Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro. Feature artists for the coming concert will be Sfc. Louis Fry and Sgt. Gary Johnson, who will be heard in a musical discourse entitled "Trumpet and Drum."

Mr. Ferraro has selected a program of classical and "Rock and Roll" music, the latter being represented in the closing arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Other concert numbers include the "Television March," "The Hidden Fortress," "Kentucky Trotter," "Legend of the Glass Mountain," "Sicilian Vespers," "Alla Marcia" and "Hi Falutin' Hoedown."

for your pleasure!

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 March—Travel films, 2000. Photo lab facilities, 1830-2100.

Saturday, 23 March—Swimming party at Letterman pool, 1930-2130.

Sunday, 24 March—Coffee call, 0930. Dance instruction, 1800. Fay Munier stage show, 2000.

Monday, 25 March—Photo lab, 1830-2100. Crafts, 1900. Card tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 March—Post dance—Bavarian ball, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 March—Folk dance festival, 2000. Photo lab, 1830-2100.

Thursday, 28 March — Tournaments and kitchen party, 2000.

Friday, 29 March—Square dance, with "live" caller, 2000.

Saturday, 30 March—Bingo, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 March — Planning party, 2015. Also bingo.

Saturday, 23 March—Fencing demonstration, 2000.

Sunday, 24 March—Coffee call, 1030.

Monday, 25 March—Language class, 1800. Guitar lessons, 2000. JWB Night in Reno, also birthday party, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 March—Game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 March — Language class, 1800. Great books discussion, 2000. Auto show preview, 2000.

Thursday, 28 March — Dance class, 1900. Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 29 March—Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 30 March—Square dance, 2000.

Hawaii, Ft. Bragg Swamped By Local Quint

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Remain Undefeated In All-Army Tournament

By Pfc. Perry Wolfe
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Toreros came from an eight-point deficit at the half to overhaul the Ft. Bragg team and win their second game of the All-Army Basketball Tournament 85-67. The Toreros tied the score at 35 all at the half after trailing by eight points and went on to confound the Third Army quint with their zone defense.

The Toreros were red hot, hitting 29 of 61 shots from the floor for a 48 per cent average. Big Jim Cummings led the Toreros to their 38th win in 39 starts with 23 points. Carroll Williams was follow-up with 20 points.



Carroll Williams

Presidio's Toreros trounced their first round opponent, U. S. Army Pacific entry from Hawaii, 81-62, in the second game of the All-Army Basketball Tournament.

Presidio jumped to a 20-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, while Hawaii hit only two field goals in that time. The halftime score stood at 47-26 with the locals commanding a 21-point lead.

When play resumed, Hawaii caught fire and pulled to within seven points at 61-54, but soon lagged and never threatened again. Carroll Williams, San Jose State star, topped Presidio scoring with 25 points. Jerry Byrd, former All-American from Kentucky, was right behind him with 22 points.

Wednesday was a day of rest for the Toreros after the first two contests in as many days. The Toreros met the highly touted Ft. Dix "Burros" last night too late to meet the *Star Presidian* deadline.

The All-Army Basketball Tournament opened with an overtime victory for Third Army's Fort Bragg quint. Ft. Bragg squeezed past the Fort Eustis "Wheels" in the extra period 88-86.

The Ft. Sill "Cannoneers," led by Worthington Patterson and Arnold Short with 50 points between them, outdistanced the Far East quint. Patterson, former University of Connecticut great, poured in 30 points and Short hit six straight set shots in the late stages of the game to cinch the win. Ralph Beard, former Kentucky great, kept the Far East quint in the game, tallying 26 points.

Beard and Dick Tyler, North Carolina State, led a Far East rally that pulled them to within one point of the Ft. Sill five after suffering a 13-point deficit a few minutes earlier.

In the final game of the first night's play, Ft. Dix built up an 18-point lead in the final four minutes to swamp Ft. Leonard Wood. Dix held a 46-38 lead at intermission and was never headed in the final half. Jack Sheehy, former Cornell captain, topped the Ft. Dix "Burros" with 24 points followed by Dan Manix, St. Francis great, with 17 points. Bill Ridley, former Illinois University star who stands only 5'8" was high scorer of the game and led Leonard Wood with 26 points.

Second day action saw Second Army, Ft. Eustis, defeat the U.S. Army Pacific quintet, 96-64, and Fifth Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, fell the Armed Forces Far East, Korea, by a score of 89-91. First Army's Ft. Dix defeated Fourth Army's Ft. Sill 76-72 in the night game.



Presidio Keglers, l. to r., **Harland McInturff, James A. Leonard, Virgil Dodson, William D. Purves, Howard N. Dickey, and Leland D. Esh represented the Post in the Central Division Bowling Tournament. Winners of this tourney will go to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Lawton, Wash., 24-27 March.**

Wac Team, Wilmoth, McInturff Win Berths For Sixth Army Bowl

Presidio's women bowlers won top honors in the Central Division Bowling Tournament held at Broadway Bowling Lanes this week. The Presidio WAC bowlers garnered an aggregate of 7,981 pins to beat second place Letterman women bowlers, who collected 7,830 pins. Third place in the women's division was won by the Ft. Ord women with a team aggregate of 7,356.

Peggy Harris, WAC Mess Hall, kegged high score in the women's events with her 490 series. The WAC team consisted of Peggy Harris, Rosemary Weber, Dolores Jacobs, Edith Wark, Mary Willard, and Nina Hefner.



Peggy Harris

Ft. Ord's male keglers won the team event with an aggregate of 10,035 compared to Presidio's team total of 9,932, which put them in second place. Oakland Army Terminal placed third in the team competition with 9,373.

Robert Wilmoth, who bowls for Hq. Co., Sixth Army, in the Frisco League, captured individual high honors for the tournament with a 662 series, topped by a 237 game. Harland McInturff, Keystone Kops, of the Presidio League was also one of the top five individual bowlers in the tournament and earned the right to advance to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament to be held at Ft. Lawton, Washington, beginning Sunday and running through Wedesday.

The Presidio men's team consisted of Wilmoth, McInturff, Leland Esh, James Leonard, Virgil Dodson, Howard Dickey and Ed Purves.

Wilmoth, McInturff, and the WAC bowlers will travel with the Ft. Ord Bowling team to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Lawton, Washington.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W	L
Keystone Kops	63	33
Hilltoppers	59	37
Hardnoses	55	41
King Pins	52	44
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	46	50
Dental Clinic	42	54
Sneakers	39	57
Radicals	28	68

Volleyball League Final Standings

Unit	Won	Lost
549th Engr. Co.	10	1
21st Engr. Co.	10	1
Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA	10	1
99th Engr. Co.	8	3
Veterinary Detachment	6	5
Hq. Btry., 740th AAA	5	6
Hq. Co., U. S. Army Gar.	4	7
Hq. Det., 660th Engrs.	4	7
"C" Btry., 740th AAA	3	8
Teen Agers	3	8
Hq., 30th Engrs.	2	9
Co. "A", U. S. Army Gar.	1	10

HQ Sixth Army, Sky Busters Tied For Frisco Race Lead

The Pacific League's number one team, G-1, is heading its nearest opposition, the Hilltopers, by 12 games as a result of a 3-1 decision at the expense of TAGS in this week's bowling activity. Lucius Diamond led the G-1 keglers with a 520-182 series and game, and Harry Morgan felled a 471-158 for the TAGS.

The Honor Guard forfeited again this week to benefit the Hq. Co. 6th USA with a 4-0 entry for its win column. James Stewart's 477-164 topped the efforts of the QMERS while they were pasting the Sleuths 4-0. Vernie Smith had 453-158 to pace the losing Sleuths.

Leland Esh toppled a 599 series with a high game of 241 for 6A Signal and Carl McAfee picked up 549 and 217 to lead TAGS in an encounter that saw 6A Signal emerge with a 3-1 decision. The Hilltoppers took the Ivy Leaguers 3-1 with Charles Duke leading the 'Toppers with 476-182 and Paul Cranmer garnering 471-165 for the Ivy Leaguers.

Hq. Sixth Army and Sky Busters are tied for the lead in the Frisco League with 58 wins and 26 losses apiece. Hq. Sixth Army pulled into the tying spot by virtue of a 4-0 shellacking of the Fireballs while the Sky Busters picked up a 3-1 decision at the expense of the Phills.

Robert Wilmoth topped the Sixth Army crew with 582 and 214 while Fred Marunde grabbed the high total for the Fireballs with 439-161. Martin Bram paced the Sky Busters with a 498 series; two 174 games included. Ward Corbin led the Phills in total pins with a 510 series which also included a twin score of 172.

Ed Kiersztian kegged a 519-192 game and series for the Deuces who downed AG Reserves 3-1. James Hague totaled a 554-203 series and game for the losers. The Misseleers swamped the Ichi Bans 4-0 with Robert Schwind taking top honors with 450-185 for the Misseleers and Leonard Bauman kegging 449-172 for the Ichi Bans.

Bill Zakrajsek led the Topoteers with 474-163 while they were dumping the CMD 3-1. Arthur Cox topped CMD with a 480 series and 171 game. In a make-up game between the Sky Busters and CMD, Bram was high man for the Busters with 575-225 and Cox led CMD with 554-184. The Sky Busters took the series 3-1.

Presidio Bowling League leaders, the Keystone Kops, whitewashed the Radicals, 4-0, to hold a 63 won and 33 lost record for the season. Harland McInturff fired a 526-189 for the Kops and William Milburn topped the Radicals with 426-160. Ken Duncan's 555-210 was high series for the Sneakers while they were upsetting Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 3-1. Tushiki Sakurada kegged a 539 series and 195 game to lead the Hq. Co. team.

The King Pins took the Hilltoppers, 3-1, with Harry Hoffacker leading the winners with 525-210. James Leonard was high man of the encounter with 567-211, bowling for the Hilltoppers. The Hardnoses and Dental Clinic split 2-2 in their tussle, with Glenn Bolton, Hardnoses, garnering a 562-191 and Thomas Ward, Dental Clinic, bowling 557-202.

Sports Casting with Casey

I may be whistling deep down in Dixie, but if our sharp shooting **Toreros** win the **All Army Basketball Championship** — seems the only team standing between them and the title is First Army's **Ft. Dix Burros**—I'd like to see them sing their swan song in a return go with the **Pasadena Mirror Glazers.** Since the locals suffered their only defeat at the hands of the star-studded southerners, and that, 65-59, in the sudden-death Southwest Invitational at Las Vegas, a two-game series should provide the name of the best non-pro team in the nation. Proper timing, good local press, **Kezar Pavillion** and a nominal charge would provide local fans with the best game of the year and replenish the coffers of **Army Emergency Relief.** Of course the Ft. Dix team is a big if. As tourney favorites they boast such top flight greats as **Si Green,** two time All-American from Duquesne, and **Tom Gola,** All-American, All-Pro and everybody's Mr. Basketball. Anyway it's a happy thought. . . . Since **Charlie Dumas,** Olympic high jump record holder and only man ever to clear seven feet, has been ruled ineligible along with **Warren Shelton** and **Junior Sigh** for scholastic deficiencies at USC, our boy **Ernie Shelton,** Warren's baby brother, should dominate the jumpers at most of the major track meets this year. You might say he will be putting the Army's best foot upward and over all season long. . . . Deep in the heart of Ft. Sam Houston, **Maj. J. W. Russell,** coach of last year's Olympic champion riding team, is putting some superhuman service athletes over the jumps in preparation for the upcoming pentathlon competition slated for November in Mexico City. Modern pentathloners must be tops in steeplechase horsemanship, cross-country running, swimming, pistol shooting, epee fencing and—Say, anyone for golf? . . . **Ft. Carson** sloughfoots not only demand beauty of their "sweethearts," but talent as well. Recently they adopted women's world figure skating champion, **Carol Heiss,** as the **47th Infantry Division** sweetheart. . . . First Army's **Tom Courtney,** Olympic 800-meter champion, will participate in a series of six track meets in South Africa. **Artie O'Connor,** his Fordham coach, will accompany him on the AAU sponsored tour.

Scott Quint Wins AAA Regional Title

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"Pleasant Way to help a good cause," said the Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, as he and his foursome launched International Golf Day at the Presidio Club. Group includes Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, Post PM; General Young; Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army PM, and Capt. George J. Reuss, coordinator for this year's "beat Jackie Burke" effort.

Golf Day Officially Opened At Presidio

A foursome composed of Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander; Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal; Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, Presidio Provost Marshal, and Capt. George J. Reuss, Sixth Army Coordinator for the event, teed off at the Presidio Golf Course Tuesday to officially open the first annual International Golf Day competition sponsored by the Military Police Association.

The competition is world wide, anywhere the United States Military Police are stationed. The purpose of the event is to raise money for any worthy charity, the charity to be selected by the local installation sponsoring the event. The Presidio Youth Activities has been selected to receive the funds derived from Presidio competition.

Gen. Young, when asked for his thoughts on International Golf Day, grinned and said, "I can think of no pleasanter way to contribute to charity than to play a round of golf."

International Golf Day competition is open to anyone who likes to play golf. The individual may play as many games as he likes between now and April 6th just as long as he pays an entry fee for each game. The object is to beat Jack Burkes, Jr.'s third round score in the Masters Open at Augusta, Georgia, on April 6.

The entrant's total minus his official handicap will be matched against Burke's and if it is lower the individual will receive a medal inscribed: "I Beat Jack Burke, Jr." The Callaway System of automatic handicapping will be used whenever the individual does not have an established handicap.

Under this method, a player's handicap is determined, after each round, by his gross score for the 18 holes and by the worst, or highest individual hole scores he has made. For instance, if his gross score was 107, he may deduct the total of his four worst holes. Thus if he had one 9, two 7s and several 6s, he could deduct 29 strokes, giving himself a net score of 78.

Each entrant will be required to pay an entry fee of $1.25 for each round he plays. Youth Activities will receive $1.00 of each entry fee and the remaining 25 cents goes to the Military Police Association to defray the cost of striking the medals.

Netmen Third At Stockton

Presidio's defending all-Army volleyball champs made their best showing of the season when they captured third place in the Northern California Open Volleyball Championship Tournament sponsored by the Stockton YMCA and held at the Stockton gym. The tournament featured the eight top teams of this area.

Presidio's netmen earned the right to enter the Far Western Volleyball Tournament by virtue of the third place win. The five top teams of the tournament earned berths in the open division of the Far Western Volleyball Tournament which will be held at Alameda Naval Base on 12-13 April. The Alameda tourney will consist of the open division and the Intercollegiate and Armed Forces division.

The locals downed Hamilton AFB 10-15, 15-13 and 15-5 in the first encounter of the tourney.

Next on the Torero netmen's schedule will be the Alameda Tournament which features the top five teams from the Southern Division and top five from the Northern Division.

Hudson Only Champ, Marines Dominate

Final results of the 1957 Interservice Boxing Championships show the Marines have the situation well in hand. The Marines placed four champions in the winner's circle to take the team championship. The Air Force captured three spots, the Navy two and the Army took only one title.

Allen Hudson, heavyweight from Third Army's Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, was the only Army boxer to complete the interservice matches without a loss. Hudson won the heavyweight title from Marine contender Dave Robinson by a unanimous decision. The Marine finished the fight on instinct after Hudson jarred him with a terrific right hook and repeated left jabs in the early rounds of the fight.

The interservice title was decided on four split decisions and only one knockout, that one being a TKO, due to the nearly balanced abilities of the individual fighters.

Army's Dillard Jackson was dropped for a nine count by a mule-kick left from Marine Roosevelt Charles, Camp Lejeune. The Ft. Sill light middleweight rose to his feet but was wobbly and the referee stopped in the fight with 21 seconds gone in the final round, giving the title to the Marine glover.

The best bout of the finals saw Army's light heavyweight, Moses Walker, lose a split decision to Yokota's Bill Johnson who took the win by virtue of good solid right crosses and left hooks.

Interservice Boxing Champions:

DON ADAMSON,
Air Force, 112 pounds.

RAY WHARTON,
Navy, 119 pounds.

FRANCIS LEE,
Navy, 125 pounds.

LUIS MOLINA,
Marine Corps, 132 pounds.

BOB POWELL,
Marine Corps, 139 pounds.

BOB FOSMIRE,
Marine Corps, 147 pounds.

ROOSEVELT CHARLES,
Marine Corps, 156 pounds.

GEORGE McCORKLE,
Air Force, 165 pounds.

BILL JOHNSON,
Air Force, 178 pounds.

ALLEN HUDSON,
Army, heavyweight.

Pistol Firers To San Bruno

A strong 12-man pistol team will represent the Presidio in the NRA Sectional Championship Pistol Matches sponsored by the Mainliner Rifle and Pistol Club of Palo Alto tomorrow.

Representing the Presidio will be Col. Leon J. Rouge, Sixth Army G-2 Sec., Col. Albert L. Hettrich, 46th Ord. Gp., Capt. John F. Kallam, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, Lt. Walter F. Norvell, USA Vet. Fd. Insp. Det., M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Hq. Sixth USA, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Hq. Sixth USA, Sfc. Richard P. Allen, 99th Engr. Co., Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Sixth USA Sup. Elm. LAH, Sfc. Arthur G. Ogden, Hq. USA Mil. Dist. Cal., Cpl. Milton E. Fell, 163d MP Co., Sp3 Cleston L. Bertus, Hq. Sixth USA, and Maj. Richard Hirsch, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp.

The match is part of the 1957 National Indoor Individual Pistol Championship and will be held at the indoor range at Tanforan Race Track in San Bruno, Calif.



740th AAA Cager Charles Scott goes up with an under hand layup shot with a futile attempt to block the shot made by 10th Missile Battalion cager. The two teams met in the first game of the winners bracket of the double-elim Sixth AAA Regional Command Championship Tournament.

740th AAA Wins Regional Crown

Ft. Scott's 740th AAA Missile Battalion grabbed an early lead and held it all the way, Thursday, to defeat Los Angeles' 551st AAA Missile Battalion, 71-58, and take the championship of the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command Basketball Tournament.

Led by Hubie Brown's 32 points, the 740th became the Sixth AAA Regional Command's first basketball champ and will represent the command in the All-Army Antiaircraft Command Tournament 25 March-2 April at Ft. Devons, Mass.

Brown opened scoring with a layup in the first seconds and the 740th never trailed. Lyle Harger, towering center, sank one to tie the score at 4-4 a few minutes later, but that was as close as the 551st ever got.

High point honors for the tournament went to Brown, former Niagara University player, with 118 points in four games. His best effort came in the tourney opener when he dunked in 39 points.

Harger was second in total scoring with 107 points. His best day was Wednesday, when he scored 33 points against Fairchild's 10th AAA Missile Battalion.

The championship was the second of the season for the 740th, which moved unbeaten through the 30th AAA Group Tournament last month.

It took a pair of chips-down victories—the second in overtime—to keep the 551st in the running for the title, in Wednesday's action.

The Los Angeles team edged Fairchild's 10th AAA Missile Battalion from Fairchild (Washington) Air Force Base 84-82 in a morning contest, then upset San Francisco's 740th 70-69 in overtime in the finals in the afternoon.

Winning margin in the Wednesday afternoon thriller came when Lyle Harger, 6-foot 8-inch Los Angeles center, crammed one in the basket with 10 seconds to go. The shot erased a 69-68 740th lead and meant the difference when Brown missed a desperate shot from the far corner as the final horn sounded.

The clash had gone into overtime when Tom Adkins, former Murray State College of Kentucky player, tipped a basket for the 551st with a minute left in regulation play, knotting the score 59-59.

The finals were a rematch of the tourney's opening game, when the 740th came out on top 87-79. The San Francisco titlists had a rough time taking the triumph, as Los Angeles moved into the lead several times before dropping behind for good.

Fairchild's 10th AAA Missile Battalion took the next victory with a 66-63 triumph over Seattle's 20th AAA Gun Battalion. The clash followed the tournament pattern of close contests, as Seattle grabbed an early lead, lost it before halftime and then came back to tie it up midway through the third quarter. Seattle's Allen Mangin was the top man in that game with 23 points.

Seattle became the first team eliminated from the tourney and therefore settled for fourth place when the 20th lost 68-58 in a Tuesday morning game with the 551st. Mangin again paced Seattle with 22, while Harger and Robert Pitman led Los Angeles with 18 each.

The 740th dropped Fairchild into the losers' bracket of the double elimination contest with a 76-58 victory Tuesday afternoon.

Baseball Meet

There will be a meeting of the Youth Baseball League at the Presidio Service Club, 25 April at 1000 hours.

The league handles seasonal baseball programs for boys of the ages 13 through 15 years. Time determining whether a boy is of the desired age is established through any of the given age groups reaching the particular birthday on 30 July, 1957.

During the Youth Baseball League meeting, election of officers to serve on the teams will take place. There will be refreshments served after the meeting at the Service Club.

441st Missile Battalion Wins Rifle Team Honors

By firing a deadly 694 out of 750 points M/Sgt. Leo G. Kelly of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion took top individual honors in the 30th AAA Group rifle match which ended 14 March.

High team honors were taken by the 441st AAA Missile Battalion for the second year in a row.

The shooting match, which began on 12 March at Fort Barry, determined the riflemen who will fire for the 30th AAA Group in the forthcoming 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command shoot.

The top scorers, besides Sergeant Kelly, who will comprise the 30th AAA Group team are as follows: Sgt. Charles Howard, Sp3 Merle Pagh, Pvt. Robert Buzza, Lt. Don Olsen, Pvt. Leonard Easky, M/Sgt. Robert Davidson, Sp3 Phillip Gangwer, Lt. Gordon McCormach, and Pfc. Roger Monks.

Members of the winning 441st team were Lt. Don Olsen, M/Sgts. James Smith and Lowell Haworth, Sp3's Phillip Gangwer and Larry Delaney, and Pfc. Jimmy Kilts.

The top ten individual scorers will compete in the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command matches at Camp Roberts from 25-30 April which will be conducted as part of the Sixth Army Matches.

The best marksmen from units of the western AA defenses will be formed into an Army Antiaircraft Command team to compete in the All-Army Championship Matches at Fort Benning from 5-20 June.

Jewish Religious Days

Jewish personnel may be given 72-hour passes to participate in Passover religious observances. Initial services begin at sundown, 15 April and continue until sundown, 17 April. Concluding services are scheduled from sundown, 21 April through sundown 23 April.



Top Team among Presidio marksmen was the title won by the Hq. Co. Team firing in pistol competition this week. They are (l. to r.) Sfc. Donald J. Wright, G2; M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Hq. Comdt.; Sp3 Cleston Bertus, G2, and Colonel Leon J. Rouge, G-2. Col. Rouge won individual championship laurels.

Hayakawa To Speak Here

Doctor S. I. Hayakawa, noted author of "Language In Thought And Action" and editor of ETC, a journal of general semantics, is presenting a lecture in Classroom Building 1131 Monday, 25 March, at 1930 hours. The author's address is in conjunction with the course in semantics now being given here through the Presidio Army Education Center.

Doctor Hayakawa holds a professorship at the San Francisco State College.

Rouge Wins Pistol Title; Hq. Co. Takes Team First

Colonel Leon J. Rouge, Sixth Army G-2 section, emerged as the Post Pistol Champion, and Headquarters Co., Sixth US Army, won the Post team championship in the 1957 Pistol Matches held at the Presidio pistol range early this week. Representing Headquarters Co. was Sp.3 Cleston L. Bertus, Sfc. D. J. Wright, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, and Col. Rouge.

Colonel Rouge won top individual honors at the match when he fired 844 of a possible 900. The Headquarters Co. team took top team honors with an aggregate of 1074 points.

The second place team honors went to Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 30th Engineer Group team consisting of Maj. Richard Hirsch, Pvt. Donald Bailey, Pfc. Robert Wehnau, and Pfc. Melvin Hardy, with an aggregate team score of 949. Third place went to 163d MP Company with 897, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, fourth with 863 points and 99th Engr. Co., fifth with 792.

Individual high firers were Col. Rouge, first, M/Sgt. David Dewey, second with 827, Cpl. Milton Fell, 163rd MP Co., third with 794, Sfc. D. J. Wright, fourth with 783, Sp3 Cleston Bertus placed fifth with 774, and Lt. Walter Norvell, USA Vet. Fd. Insp. Det., placed sixth with a total of 737.

Approximately 65 individuals and 11 teams fired for the Post championship title. The top 14 individuals will represent the Presidio in the Camp Roberts Matches beginning 7 April. There will also be 18 rifle marksmen representing the Presidio at the Camp Roberts matches.

Rifle marksmen and pistol firers will begin Monday practicing for the Camp Roberts competition.

This Wednesday Will Mark 181st Year Since Anza Founded Presidio

Just 181 years ago next week a scouting party of two Spanish officers, 11 soldiers, and a priest struck out from the Presidio of Monterey to found a new post on the great northern Bay of San Francisco.

Leaving Monterey at dawn on 23 March 1776 they covered the 100 miles of untamed peninsula to San Francisco Bay in four days, and on the night of 27 March were camping at Mountain Lake on the southern edge of today's Presidio Reservation.

This 100 miles was the last lap of a journey that had begun in the fall of 1775 at the Presidio of Tubac, Arizona (then Sonora, New Spain), when these same men headed an expedition of 193 soldiers and colonists overland to Monterey. Their purpose was to establish and colonize a post which would secure the strategic Northern California port for Spain.

The two officers were Lieutenant Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza and Lieutenant Jose Moraga; the priest, a Franciscan friar, Father Pedro Font.

After the night at Mountain Lake, the Anza party broke camp and set out across the high ridge which crowns the present reservation. They made directly for the headlands where Fort Point stands today. Anza immediately recognized the high cliff as the ideal site for a fortress controlling the mouth of the harbor. (Eighteen years later the Spanish would erect the Castillo de San Joaquin and in the 1850s the United States Army would also agree with Anza that this was the natural point from which to defend the bay.)

On that spring morning in 1776, however, Anza's first act was to erect a wooden cross in the name of the Spanish Crown and beneath it he buried a record of his explorations in the Bay Area.

No less acute was Anza's military appraisal of the adjacent table land. This area he chose as the site for the new Presidio of San Francisco. As Fr. Font recorded their observations, Anza and Moraga found the flatland ideally suited to their needs, with "a great quantity of timber and firewood, plentiful water in several springs or lakes, abundant land for raising crops."

The same day the Spaniards selected a tract of land for a mission several miles to the southeast. The area of the nearby spring they named Arroyo de los Dolores. Before returning to Monterey, Anza and his party also scouted the southern arm of the bay and up the contra costa.

Anza never returned to San Francisco for he was recalled to Mexico shortly after arriving in Monterey. The actual founding of the Presidio of San Francisco was left to Moraga the following summer.

But it was Anza as leader of the overland expedition who made the founding possible. He had brought colonists over a thousand inland miles of unmapped desert and mountains. And his survey of the Bay Area dispelled any lingering doubts in the minds of Spanish officialdom that this was a land which had to be possessed. As Font's diary shows, they saw clearly the Bay Area's enormous potential. Fr. Font wrote in March, 1776:

"I think that if it could be well settled like Europe there would not be anything more beautiful in all the world for it has the best advantages for founding in it a most beautiful city, with all the conveniences desired . . . with that harbor so remarkable and so spacious, in which may be established shipyards, docks, and anything that may be wished. . . ."



Army Explorer **Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza of Spain, accompanied by 12 soldiers and a priest, left the Presidio of Monterey 181 years ago this week to found a new post on the San Francisco Bay. Today that post is the Presidio—an Army headquarters for eight western states.**

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For Semanticists Only

Forget the old and learn the new is the Department of the Army's theme as it announces two new titles and abbreviations to replace two now in use. The new names should be used immediately.

The part of the Army now known as the Strategic Reserve (SR) has been changed to "U. S. Strategic Army Forces" and will be abbreviated STRAF.

Similarly, the Strategic Army Force (SAF) has had its name changed to "U. S. Strategic Army Corps" abbreviated STRAC.

Regulations, circulars and other publications which carry the old titles will not be changed until the next normal revision of the documents concerned.

Three Win Promotion

Silver bars replaced gold bars as three 2nd lieutenants received promotions to 1st lieutenant at the 30th Engineer Group. Lt. Jimmy R. Kirk of the 549th Engineer Company received his promotion on February 27; Lt. Darel W. Kadlec, also of the 549th, on March 2, and Lt. John M. Daniels of the 99th Engineer Company, on March 14.

Will Chair MSBS

Donald K. Maloney, chief of the Procurement Division for the Sixth U. S. Army's G-4 Section, was recently elected chairman of the Bay Area Committee of Military Small Business Specialists.

MSBS meets monthly for the purpose of exchanging ideas on how to help small business merchants secure a wider field in military procurement.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Half-Million Budget Cut Hits Presidio

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 42 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 29 March, 1957



Brigadier General stars were pinned on two Letterman Army Hospital officers this week. Receiving the promotions were Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Commanding Officer, and Brig. Gen. Clarence P. Canby, Chief of Dental Service. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, assisted by Mrs. Fancher and Mrs. Canby, pinned on the stars. Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, former LAH Commander and now executive director of the office of Dependent Medical Care in Washington, D. C., also participated in the presentation.

Two Letterman Officers Win Promotion To BG

Letterman Army Hospital's commanding officer and Chief of Dental Service were promoted to brigadier general this week. Receiving their new stars were Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, CO, and Brig. Gen. Clarence B. Canby.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army, assisted by the officers' wives, pinned on the new stars.

General Fancher was assigned to LAH as Chief of Professional Services in July 1955. He was named Deputy Commander of Letterman in October 1955.

A specialist in Internal Medicine, General Fancher was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps in 1930. He received his pre-medical training at Ohio Wesleyan University and his M.D. from Ohio State University.

General Canby was assigned to Letterman in January 1957 in his present capacity of Chief of Dental Service. Before coming to LAH, General Canby was Chief of Dental Services, Far East Command.

Graduated from the University of Iowa, General Canby was commissioned in the Army Dental Corps in 1927. A Fellow in the American College of Dentists and a member of the International Association of Dental Research, the general has authored several articles on dental research.

Last Call

Servicemen and veterans who are legal residents of Indiana and are eligible for the state Korean bonus, must apply for the bonus by Monday, 1 April, Indiana officials have announced.

Those who lived in Indiana one year before induction are eligible for the bonus if they served in the Armed Forces between 27 June, 1950, and 27 July, 1953, and are entitled to the Korean Campaign ribbon or received service connected disability between these dates.

Application must be made by mail to the Bonus Division, 431 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

★ ★ ★

Conservation First Step In $ Savings Planning

The Post Commander was notified this week of a $430,000 budget cut for the fourth quarter of this fiscal year. Since 1 April marks the beginning of the quarter, budget trimming will begin immediately.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, has requested all agencies to reemphasize and intensify efforts to reduce to a minimum the use of fuel, electricity, water, gas products and supplies. Conservation is the first step in compensating for the cut which amounts to 13 per cent of the total annual funded budget.

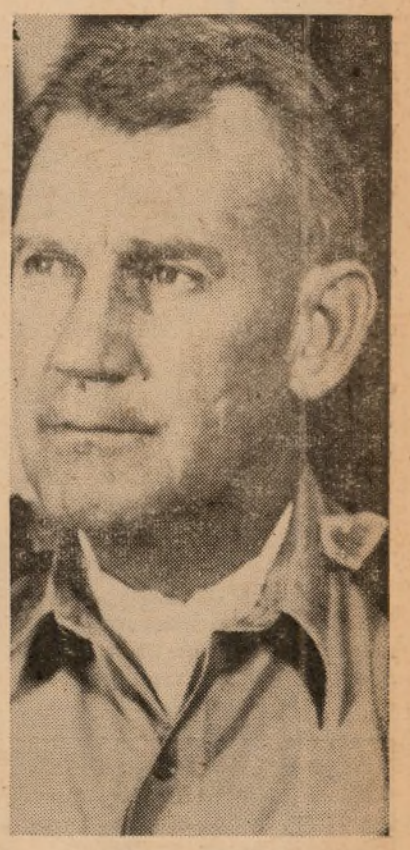
"If each person would think of his section or unit as his home and conserve utilities and supplies accordingly, we could reduce expenditures in these areas immediately," Colonel Lundquist said. He urged the cooperation of all personnel.

A revamped conservation program was launched on Post last September. Although the winter months were included in the statistics, over-all savings were recorded for the first half of fiscal 1957, July through December, according to Capt. Charles N. French, Assistant Post Conservation Officer.

In heating costs, the Presidio hit $19,188 less than expected during these months. Of this amount, $13,632 was saved during the second quarter. The Presidio also saved $11,148 in electricity costs during the half and $8,697 of the saving was recorded in the second quarter.

The Post as a regional logistic command for most of California and installations in the seven other Sixth Army states, budgets $45,000 for gasoline products. Savings have been urged in this area by such means as combining trips, taking only necessary trips and utilizing the least expensive type of transportation.

Incidents of common waste become of vast monetary importance when multiplied by the entire Post. Officials believe that by watching heaters, lights and gasoline consumption, personnel can help effect much of the needed savings.



Maj. Gen. Howze

General Howze New DCG Due Here Shortly

Major General Robert Lee Howze, newly assigned Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, will be greeted at the Presidio with an Honor Guard ceremony Wednesday, 0900 hours.

General Howze comes to the Presidio after serving as commander of Fort Polk, La., and the 1st Armored Division.

During World War II, General Howze, a graduate of West Point in 1925, commanded the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment in Europe. Returning to the United States in 1945, he became Chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, of the Army General Staff. After three years of duty in the Caribbean area, he became assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

In 1954 he was assigned as assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in the Far East. He subsequently became chief of the United States Military Advisory group to the Republic of Korea where he served until his return to the states in 1955 to assume command of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

General Howze wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Combat Infantry Badge. He has also been awarded decorations from France, Belgium and Korea.

First POW Returnee

Retirement Ceremony Today

Today's review and retirement ceremony will honor Lt. Col. John Daujat, Sixth Army Manpower Control Officer, and Maj. Edward Bott, Sixth Army G-2 Section, it has been announced by Sixth Army Headquarters.

In addition, three other officers, three warrant officers and two non-commissioned officers will retire today, but they will not be present at the ceremony.

Colonel Daujat has the distinction of being the first prisoner of war to be released by the North Koreans during "Operation Big Switch." He was a prisoner of the Communists for 31 months following his capture in January, 1951.

His military career began in 1937 when he enlisted in the Infantry. He was commissioned as an officer in 1942 and during World War II served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. After two years as a National Guard instructor in Texas, he returned to the Far East in 1950 and was captured in Korea a year later. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal for heroism and the Korean Distinguished Military Service Medal.



Lt. Col. Daujat

Major Bott served in the Mediterranean Theater during World War II. He took part in the Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines and Po Valley campaigns in Italy. He wears the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds received near Traversa, Italy. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Other retiring officers who will not be present today are Colonel George R. Carey, Chief of the U. S. Army Military District, Washington; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Love, Deputy Commander for Operations at the Lompoc Army Disciplinary Barracks, and Maj. Paul W. Shartel, a communications officer with Post Headquarters here at the Presidio.

Three Chief Warrant Officers retire today. They are CWO Harry R. Hastings, CWO Rintels Lesser, CMD; and CWO Lester E. Montieth, recently of the Army's Monterey Language School. M/Sgt. John J. McQuillam and Sergeant Ernest Master, who also retire today, will not attend the ceremony.

Gordon Tabbed As New Basic Training Center

The tremendous response to the Army's six-month reserve component training program was cited by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker this week as the reason for utilizing Fort Gordon, Ga., as a basic combat training center.

A total of 35,145 young men have enlisted and entered the six months' training program between October, 1955 and January, 1957 through the U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard. In the past three months approximately 7,000 have entered the program, including more than 3,900 during February.

Trainees will be phased into Fort Gordon beginning in May.

Recruiting Confab

Recruiting and Selective Service Officers from Department of the Army, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, and Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District attended a two-day conference at Harmon Armory on Wednesday and Thursday.

Proper Listing Of Items Necessary On Tax Form

(This is the sixth and seventh of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

It is important to know what to include and what not to include when filing your federal income tax. Look at this list and see if you can tell which should be listed on a tax return:

- Dividends from an insurance policy
- Social Security Benefits
- Gifts
- Payments received under Workmen's Compensation laws.

The answer is that none of the above should be listed as taxable income. There are other forms of exempt income, too, which you will find listed in the official instruction book. Some of them are:

- Inheritances and bequests (the estate may be taxed but not the recipient)
- Railroad Retirement Act benefits
- Certain health and accident benefits
- Damages awarded by a court or paid out of court for personal injuries

Government payments and benefits to veterans and their families, except non-disability retirement pay and interest on terminal leave bonds.

If you won a prize, watch this fine distinction: the prize is taxable if you were required to exert even the slightest effort to earn it; on the other hand, if it was made in recognition of scientific, literary or other achievement you would have performed anyway, the prize is considered a gift and you are not taxed on it.

Interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the Veterans Administration is no longer tax free.

Such interest earnings must be reported on 1956 tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

Most scholarships and fellowships are exempt unless they are paid as compensation for services, such as teaching and research.

In figuring support for a dependent you do not have to count scholarships received by a student.

If you have an annuity from life insurance, pension plan or other source, the portion which you may receive tax-free depends on your life expectancy and the amount you paid for the annuity. The Internal Revenue Service will furnish actuarial tables upon request to help you figure this out.

Anyone who owns stock needs to know about the dividend exclusion and credit. This applies only to dividends from corporations which are subject to United States corporation income tax and does not include dividends from savings and loan associations, credit unions or foreign corporations.

Your first $50 of qualified dividends is tax free. Husband and wife are each entitled to exclude the first $50 for dividends on stocks that each owns.

If you received dividends beyond this amount, you are entitled to a "dividends received credit." This credit is four per cent of the remaining dividends, but it cannot be more than four percent of your taxable income, or more than the amount of tax otherwise due. The credit is not just a deduction from your taxable income—it is actually subtracted from your tax.

For example, if you received $550 in dividends, you can exclude $50 from your taxable income, and subtract four per cent of $500—or $20—from the tax you would otherwise pay. The last page of the tax form provides a schedule for figuring the amount of your credit.

Uncle Sam realizes family doctor bills and dentist bills can add up, so he permits you to itemize and deduct all medical expenses beyond three per cent of your adjusted gross income.

If you (or your husband or wife) are 65 or over, the three per cent rule does not apply to your own medical expenses. It does apply however, to any medical expenses you pay for your dependents.

Among the items to include in your list of medical expenses are fees of doctors, dentists, hospitals and nurses. You can also deduct premiums for health, accident, hospitalization and medical insurance, but you must reduce your medical expenses by the amount of any benefits received from insurance.

Your total deduction is limited to a maximum amount for the year, as explained in the instruction book, and medicines and drugs may be included in your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed one per cent of your gross income.

The federal tax code contains several provisions of special interest to widows and widowers:

(1) You may file a joint return with a husband or wife who died during the tax year if no separate return is filed.

(2) If you have not remarried and have in your household a dependent child or stepchild, you are entitled for the next two years to use the same tax computation (with income-splitting privileges) as you have been entitled to on a joint return.

(3) When life insurance proceeds are taken as an annuity or in installments, widows and widowers are allowed up to $1,000 per year of tax free payments in addition to a pro rata amount of the principal.

(4) You may be entitled to a deduction for child-care expenses.

(5) You may be entitled to retirement income credit if your deceased husband or wife would have qualified.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. You are urged to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Last Article: Start now to plan next year's tax. (AFPS)

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Local Airlines Office Offers Top Services

New arrivals to the Presidio are reminded that there is a scheduled airlines office maintained in the Post Transportation Office adjoining Crissy Field.

Military personnel traveling on official orders may secure flight reservations in the Presidio airlines office which is located in the Transportation Section, Building 251. Telephone reservations can be secured by calling Miss Rust, extension 3039, or Miss Smith, 2831.

For military or civilian flight reservations of a personal nature rather than official, it is necessary to call the main Scheduled Airlines office at WEst 1-0663. Mr. Al Buckles is senior flight manager, both for official and personal air travel being planned by Presidio personnel.

30th Engineers Parade

Sunny weather enabled the 30th Engineer Group to have its March retreat parade last week. Lt. Col. Keith N. Flory, Deputy Group Commander, reviewed the troops in place of Col. Lawrence R. St. John, who had not yet returned from his world tour of Group activities.

The Group participates in about two monthly Post parades in addition to its own parade once a month.

Slate Key Staff Changes In Sixth Army PM Section

Two major personnel changes in the Sixth U. S. Army Provost Marshal section will become effective 1 April, a section spokesman announced this week.

Lt. Col. Dow L. Bonnell, Chief of the Industrial Defense Division, will be replaced by Lt. Col. Warren A. Levan, now Assistant Chief of the Investigations and Apprehensions Division. Colonel Bonnell will join the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Maj. Curtis D. Hindman, Chief of the Correction and Confinement Division, has been reassigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. He will be replaced by Maj. Anthony N. Cerasoli, now the training officer in the Plans and Training Division. Major Cerasoli just completed a two-week Correction and Confinement Officers Advance Course at the Provost Marshal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!—

Sections and units that want to be included in the special Armed Forces Day *Star Presidian*, must have story and picture ideas and data in by Monday, 8 April. Copy should be submitted to Bldg. 87-A. Further information and assistance is available at Ext. 4244 or 3386.



Colonel **RICHARD J. STILLMAN** replaces Col. John N. Beck, this week, as executive officer to the Sixth U.S. Army's G-1 Section at the Presidio. Col. Beck is on foreign service orders to Italy.

Prior to his present assignment, Col. Stillman commanded the 20th Infantry and Reserve Forces Regiment at Fort Ord. In the Far East he was executive officer to the Civil Administrator in the Ryukyus. In wartime Europe Col. Stillman was assigned to the late General Patton's Third Army, G-3 Section and as Secretary to the General Staff.

Prior to his Fort Ord assignment, Col. Stillman served in West Point as assistant treasurer and faculty member of the Social Sciences Department. He has been in military service for the past 16 years.

The colonel was graduated with a Doctoral degree from Syracuse University, New York. He is also a graduate of the Command General Staff College, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel **JOHN E. GEISER** returned to the Presidio recently from a tour of duty as chief of the U.S. Training Team to the Imperial Iranian Army, Teheran. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel Victor B. Fox as chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Manpower Division.

Col. Geiser began his military career in 1923. He served in occupied Japan, and in the Philippines as deputy Provost Marshal in Manila, later in the Provost Marshal Section, GHQ, in Tokyo.

In Camp Roberts, California, Col. Geiser served with the 7th Armored Division, (1952) prior to which he was assigned as advisor to the Japanese National Police Reserve, in Fukuoka.

During his last assignment here, Col. Geiser was Executive Officer to Post Headquarters. He received a commendation from Col. Carl E. Lundquist at that time, for outstanding service to the Command.

Major **HAROLD L. PENROD,** QMC, is newly assigned to the Presidio as Secretary to the Officers Open Mess and Chief of the Mess Section. In military service since 1942 Major Penrod completed special study courses in Mess Management, Food Service Instruction, Food Service Supervision, QM Advanced Officer Course, and Subsistence Technology.

Former assignments held by Major Penrod include tours as Commandant of the Army Watch School and the Food Service School (Fort Riley, Kansas). He was a Class I officer in Fourth Army Headquarters and served overseas as Chief of the Mess Section for his unit in Frankfurt, Germany, and he served in similar capacity for Food Service Training in the Office of The Quartermaster General. In Korea, Major Penrod was in charge of Class I Division/KCOMZ. In Oakland Military Subsistence Market Center he was also assigned as chief of unit.

Captain **MAURICE C. GREENE** has arrived at the Presidio to resume his duties as Aide de Camp to Major General Robert Lee Howze who assumes command of the Sixth Army Reserve Force this week.

A veteran of 14 years' Federal service, Captain Greene came here from Fort Polk, Louisiana, where he held a similar assignment with the General. Until his current position, Capt. Greene was assigned to First Armored Division Headquarters. His military schools include the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Advanced Officers Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was graduated from Norwich University, Vermont.

In Europe, Capt. Greene saw wartime duty with the 88th Infantry Division through North Africa and Italy. He served later with the U.S. Constabulary and with the Second Armored Regiment in Germany.

Capt. Greene's Far East service includes command of the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea, 1953-1954. In Okinawa he was assigned to the 29th and the 75th RCT, later with the First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Arriving here to rejoin Capt. Greene, in May, are his wife and two daughters.



(Sixth and seventh in a series)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state. Armed Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in eight states.

WISCONSIN

You must file a return if you are married and have a combined net income of $1,400, or have a gross income of $600 or more.

A single man may deduct $7 from payment, a married man $14, and a head of a family $7 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State of Wisconsin, Department of Taxation, Room 1000, State Office Building, Madison 2, or to Assessor of Income for the county in which you live.

Payment may be made with the return or in installments. Active service pay of $1,500 is excluded through 1956. Military personnel overseas are granted an extension on filing, but returns must be paid by June 15, 1957.

ALABAMA

You must file a return if you are single with a net income of $1,500, or married or head of a family with $3,000.

A declaration of estimated tax is required if net income other than wages is more than $1,500 for an individual and $3,000 for married couples.

There is a $1,500 exemption for single persons; $3,000 if married or head of a family; and $300 for each dependent.

Returns and declarations must be filed by April 15 with State Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Montgomery 2.

Payment may be made with return or in installments. Members of the Armed Forces overseas may defer filing until 30 days after return to the U.S.

CALIFORNIA

You must file a return if you are single or head of a household with a net income of $2,000, married with $3,500, or have a gross income of $5,000.

You have a $2,000 exemption if single, $3,500 if married or head of a household; and $400 for each dependent.

Returns must be filed by April 15 with the State of California, Franchise Tax Board, 1020 N Street, Sacramento 14. Payment may be made with return or in installments. Active service pay of $1,000 is exempt.

COLORADO

You must file a return if you have gross income of at least $600.

A taxpayer may claim a $600 exemption, plus $600 for his wife on a joint return, and $600 for each dependent. An additional $600 is allowed for taxpayer and spouse for blindness and being 65 or over.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State of Colorado, Department of Revenue, State Capitol Annex, Denver 2. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may exclude $2,000 active duty or reserve pay from gross income. Servicemen may defer filing and payment until one year after separation.

KANSAS

You must file a return if you are single and have net income of $600, or married with net earnings of $1,200. You must file if gross income exceeds $4,000.

A $600 exemption is granted the taxpayer, plus $600 for spouse and $600 for each dependent. An additional $600 may be deducted for taxpayer and spouse for blindness and being 65 or over.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State Commission of Revenue and Taxation, Income Tax Division, Statehouse, Topeka. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may deduct $1,500 active-duty pay from gross income. Servicemen may defer filing and payment until one year after separation, or end of national emergency, whichever is earlier.

KENTUCKY

You must file a return if you have gross income of at least $600. A declaration of estimated tax is required if gross income will be $600 or more, and if gross income from sources other than wages will be $100 or more.

A taxpayer is allowed $12 credit on payment, plus $12 for spouse and $12 for each dependent.

Return, payment and declaration must be sent by April 15 to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, Frankfort. Payment of estimated tax may be made with declaration or in installments.

Servicemen may defer filing and payment until a year after discharge or end of the national emergency, whichever is earlier.

NEW YORK

You must file a return if you are single and have combined net income and capital gain of $1,000, or married with combined net income and capital gain of $2,500. You must file if gross income and capital gain exceed $5,000.

A single man may deduct $1,000. The head of a family may deduct $2,500, plus $400 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State of New York, Dept. of Taxation and Finance, Income Tax Bureau, Albany 1. Payment may be made in installments or with return.

VERMONT

You must file a return on gross income of $500 or more. A declaration of estimated tax is required on income not subject to withholding.

A tax-payer may deduct $500 for himself, plus $500 for each dependent.

Short form return is due March 15, long form, April 15, to Commissioner of Taxes, Montpelier. Payment must be made with return.

Declaration is due April 15. Payment may be made with declaration or in installments.

Military pay is subject to same computations as for federal returns. Servicemen may defer filing and payment until six months after discharge.



$300 Check and performance award certificate were presented to Mr. Francis D. DeLong, Communications Equipment Installation and Maintenance General Foreman, Post Signal Section. Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer, made the presentation. Mr. DeLong was recognized for sustained superior performance from November 1955 to November 1956.

Two Civilian Awards In Army, Post Signal

Sixth Army and Post Signal Sections honored two of their respective employees with performance award certificates and checks this week in separate ceremonies.

Mr. Francis D. DeLong, Post Signal Communications Equipment Installation and Maintenance General Foreman, received a $300 check and certificate from Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer. Mr. De Long began his Civil Service career in 1940 with the same office, which was then called the San Francisco General Depot.

Miss Betty J. Rodger, Sixth Army Supply and Property Supervisor, was presented with a $200 check and certificate by Col. S. S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Officer.

Miss Rodger was commended for assuming the responsibilities of her supervisor, Mr. Gordon Hemenover, general supply officer, in addition to her own duties, for a four-month period. Miss Rodger has been with the section for more than 15 years.

Army Still Largest

Total Armed Forces strength was 2,788,079 at the end of January, an increase of 7,356 over December, the Department of Defense has announced.

The Army led in manpower with 993,393, an increase of 37,183 over December.

Map-making and engineer intelligence are among the highest priority missions of the Army's Corps of Engineers. Ten million maps were printed and distributed during the first four weeks of the Korean conflict.

Finance Chief Stresses Payroll Savings Plan

"The principal and rate of return on Savings Bonds are absolutely guaranteed by the Federal Government; it is impossible for anyone to lose money through the purchase of bonds," stressed Major General Harry W. Crandall, Army Chief of Finance, during his visit here this week to open the local Savings Bond Campaign.

The campaign opened Monday and runs through 5 April. Goal is to attain a minimum of 65 per cent participation of all personnel.

General Crandall noted that the payroll savings plan is the best method for both civilian employees and military personnel to save regularly and automatically by having a portion of each pay check saved before it is spent.

The general said that the fundamental characteristic of thrift is absent in most individuals.

"Creating or encouraging this characteristic of thrift is more difficult today because of 'good times' and the free and easy spending philosophy now in vogue," General Crandall commented. "Overcoming this handicap can only be done through educational self-discipline."

Lt. Col. Walter R. Jorgenson, Sixth Army Savings Bond Officer pro tem., has announced that the original system of picking up civilian savings bonds with paychecks will be reverted to on 9 April. Civilians who wish their bonds mailed to their homes after this date must notify the Post Finance and Accounting Office by 5 April.

Seek Retired Officers

Retired military officers and those about to retire are being given priority ratings for positions with the Naval Officers Realty Corporation in San Francisco, and the Washington Investment Plan, Fairfield. The same opportunity is open to officers reverting to inactive duty status.

Colonel James B. Moorehead (USA retired) has asked the *Star Presidian* to convey this information to interested personnel at the Presidio. Further information on employment with either business concern may be secured by telephoning Colonel Moorehead at TUxedo 5-3434.

Pre-Camp Reserve Conference Set At Local Armory

A pre-camp Reserve conference for personnel involved with summer training at the Presidio will be held tomorrow at Harmon Armory under the sponsorship of Post S3.

Starting at 0800 hours the conference is scheduled to last all day and will resolve problems of logistics, personnel and training.

Besides the commanders of units scheduled for summer training there, representatives from Sixth U.S. Army G1, G2, G3 and G4 will be available at the meeting for consultation.

Korean Defense Minister To Visit Here Next Week

Korea's Minister of Defense Kim Yong Woo will be hosted at the Presidio on Thursday when an honor guard ceremony will be performed in his honor.

He is returning to Korea after a two-week visit in the United States during which time he visited various military and industrial centers as the guest of the Secretary of Defense. His itinerary included visits to West Point and the General Motors Assembly Plant in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Kim will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Jin, Chief, Logistics Bureau, Defense Ministry; Col. Park Chung Huh, Comptroller, Republic of Korea Air Force and Mr. Kim Dong Sung, Assistant to the Minister of National Defense.

The Defense Minister is making his second visit to the United States. He took graduate work in mathematics at the University of California 23 years ago.



Official Charter for the new Presidio Active Duty Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association is presented to CWO Theodore J. Roberts (Lt. Col., USAR) by Capt. Edward Couch, Army vice president of the California Department, Reserve Officers' Association. Mr. Roberts is the local chapter president.

High IQ Standard Equipment With 30th Engineers

An educational survey taken by the 30th Engineer Group reveals that about one-third of its total domestic manpower force are college graduates and more than 75 per cent of the men have at least a high school diploma or its equivalent. These statistics parallel the Army's need for highly trained specialists.

Additional facts show that half of the men had at least some college education and about six per cent did not complete grade school. These figures were compared to statistics for the country's total population, which show that 5.2 per cent of the people have completed college and 33.4 per cent have finished grade school.

The two survey companies, 549th and 537th Engineer Companies, boast the highest level of education. This is attributed to the need for men with backgrounds in civil engineering, geology and related fields in survey work.

Summing Up!

World Travelers Complete Unique Tour

★ ★ ★

Fourteen foreign stops in 36 days is the travel record just completed by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group CO, and Lt. Robert Wallace, Assistant Group S3. The officers returned last weekend from tour of 30th Engr. Group outposts.

As Lieutenant Wallace summed up his trip, he praised surveying operations in Iran and Libya. The 22 engineers stationed in Iran are working alongside 87 Iranians in producing the country's first maps which show elevation and classification, he explained.

"The work in Iran is exceeding original expectations," the lieutenant commented. "The party encountered very little difficulty, which is probably due to the high caliber of men we sent and the good relations they have established there."

Although the survey project in Libya was only six weeks along when the visiting officers arrived, the parties were already achieving excellent results accuracy-wise.

(Continued in column 5)

Arab Chieftain Hosts Presidians During Tour

A native dinner and show hosted by Libyan natives entertaining in a tent will be long remembered by Lt. Robert Wallace, who just returned from an overseas tour with Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group CO.

The dinner was started off with tea, followed by macaroni with a tomato and onion sauce. The sauce had been used to stew the freshly killed gazelle. Two kinds of meat were served—stewed gazelle and roast gazelle. They also had boiled potatoes, beans that looked like lentals, wine and coffee. The coffee tasted like it had been cooked with Karo Syrup rather than water.

The gazelle they ate had been shot that morning, but often gazelle are killed by being run to death. The natives chase the gazelle in a British land-rover for about 25 kilometers. The animals run between 35 and 45 miles per hour and finally collapse. The natives then jump out and slit the animal's throat. Americans do not like gazelle killed in this manner because adrenalin in their bodies gives the meat a strong taste.

After dinner they rolled up the side of the tent, pulled two trucks into place, turned on the lights and 27 Arabs led by Chief Senusa of the Senusa tribe (about 3,500 strong) presented two and a half hours of singing, dancing, acrobatics, games and imitations of burros and a camel.

"It was the best floor show I've seen in a long time," Lieutenant Wallace said.

★ ★ ★

One of the major problems in Libya is supplying water to men in the field. Water is taken to them by truck and each man is rationed to a gallon a day.

"Libyan weather is expected to present a problem during the summer," Lieutenant Wallace said. "The hottest temperature on the earth has been recorded about 50 miles from where the men are staying. Since heat disturbs the surveying instruments, odd workings hours may have to be established."

Personnel living off-post in Libya are enjoying new homes, according to the lieutenant. About 12 engineer wives are already living there and more are expected in the next two months.

Before returning to San Francisco, Colonel St. John and Lieutenant Wallace presented a report to the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C. While overseas, the men stopped in Hawaii, Japan, Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Dharan, Beirut, Teheran, Rome, Tripoli and Bermuda.



With the biggest bridal months of the year coming up (June, August and September), our thoughts turn to showers—bridal, not April. As soon as a relative or close friend announces her intention to join the "chained gang," the entertainment quandry begins. Sometimes a luncheon, tea or other such affair is decided upon, but most frequently a shower gets the nod.

What kind of shower is the best? This question must be answered by the bride-to-be after she has decided what type of household or personal articles she most needs. Don't shy away from kitchen, linen or miscellaneous showers just because they aren't different—100 brides may be having the same type of shower during the same week, but all 100 of them need kitchen, linen and miscellaneous articles.

If you are entertaining for a bride after she has had the practical showers, you can still hostess a shower that will be fun and useful. The "gadget-$1-limit" shower is a popular one with both brides and guests. It is fun to examine the new and old types of gadgets and frequently the bride uses the gifts everyday.

The "recipe-one ingredient" shower is similar. Each guest brings a recipe (usually simple for the confused bride) and one non-perishable ingredient such as baking powder. A cute sidelight is for each guest to bring a can of food with the label removed. For the first few months the new couple is slightly surprised at the canned food served at an otherwise normal meal. This shower can also be augmented into foreign or around-the-clock recipes. In such cases each guest is assigned either a certain country or time of day on the invitation. The guest then brings a recipe to fill the bill.

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The San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club has honored one of its charter members, Mrs. H. H. Martin, with the organization's presidency for the coming year. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. R. Lee Couch, Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Jack Smolenski, Mrs. Antonio Scardina, Mrs. Joseph Rieth, Mrs. Frances Creedon and Mrs. Richard Wellington.



Mrs. H. H. Martin

Election notes have also been received from the Winfield Scott P.-T.A. The new slate headed by Mrs. Marjorie Ryan, president, includes Mrs. George Carroll, Miss Ruth Pechard, Mrs. E. Hempstead, Mrs. Carlton Burmeister, Mrs. Van L. Chaffee, Mrs. Beverly Garcia, Mrs. Reynauld Paulsen, Mrs. Gertrude Beckner, Mrs. Derek Levin and Mrs. Larry Kenney.

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"Love Letters to a Critic" is not the title of my fan mail, but the theme Mr. Paul Speegle, San Francisco *Call-Bulletin* columnist-critic, will develop at this Thursday's Presidio Women's Club luncheon. The luncheon, sponsored by the Chemical and Provost Marshal sections will be held at 1230 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Reservations must be made with Mrs. John Valentine, Ext. 5145, by Monday, 1 April. Mrs. P. S. Pyuen and Mrs. H. A. Davenport are heading the committee.

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One ring down and one to go is the pleasant situation Pvt. Nancy Smith, Post Dispensary, finds herself in. Nancy is engaged to Staff Sergeant Robert Secrest, U. S. Air Force, who is assigned to Fort Mason. Sergeant Secrest is from Indianapolis and Private Smith from Bay City, Michigan.

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A different kind of good news was received from the 30th Engineer Group this week when it revealed that Sp3 James Smith has returned to duty with the 99th Engineer Co., after six weeks at Letterman Army Hospital.

—MARIAN

Seek Entrants For West Point

Presidio and sub-Post soldiers who desire entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point are urged to submit their applications immediately.

Lieutenant Robert W. Brownlee, West Point Advisor for the Presidio, announced this week that a West Point Appointment Board is now in operation here. No further requests will be accepted after 30 June, 1957.

Prospective West Point cadets should refer to Army Regulation 350-55 dated 5 March, 1956 (revised). Procedures to be followed and requirements necessary for entrance to the military academy may be obtained from the given Regulation.

Eagle Flies

Military payday for the month of March is Monday, 1 April. Officers who have requested cash payment will be paid by the Finance and Accounting Office between 0745 and 1545 hours. Unit Class "A" Agent Finance Officers will pick up payrolls at 0700 hours. Members who are to be paid with their organizations will receive pay at the time and place designated by their units.

Chief Presents Charter To Local Finance Group

The Golden Gate Chapter of the Army Finance Association received its charter from Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, Chief of Army Finance and president of the Association, last weekend. The local chapter was started last November.

Officers of the local group are Col. Cecil G. Gealta, president; Lt. Col. L. C. Mulvaney, first vice president; Mr. George Southoff, second vice president; and CWO John W. Kane, secretary-treasurer.



Invasion Model **which will provide planning data for the Armed Forces Day mock invasion at Baker Beach is now in the final phase of construction at the 30th Engineer Group's 171st Engineer Detachment plant at Fort Scott. Pvt. Jerome A. Goebel, above, is working on the model's terrain features. Before the model could be constructed, plane table sheets had to be provided by the 549th Engineer Company so that a map could be made by the 549th Engineer Company.**

Scale Model Will Aid Armed Forces Day Plan

Members of the 30th Engineer Group are currently building a scale model of the Presidio's ocean face—from the Golden Gate Bridge approach to Lincoln Park—to facilitate advanced planning for Armed Forces Day to be held 18 May.

The three by five foot model will enable planners to plot the mock invasion which will be held on Baker Beach that day. The model is to appear from above much the same as the actual area would look as viewed from an airplane.

Members of the 171st Engineer Det. are making the terrain model from plywood and plaster on a 1:2,400 scale. This unit has made a variety of terrain models including a scale model of the Presidio which was presented to Lt. General Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander.

Organized as the only Army TOE unit to construct terrain models and form relief maps, the 171st is also presently forming seven plastic relief maps of the Fort Ord and Hunter Liggette areas on assignment from Sixth U. S. Army.

The model of the Baker Beach area for Armed Forces Day actually required the coordinated efforts of three of the 30th Engineer Group units. Plane table parties from the 549th Engineer Company surveyed the area. Sp3 Marvin Toleson and Sp3 Ernest Lindsey were the party chiefs of this mission, which served as a training project.

At the Photomapping Plant a crew of men from the 21st Engineer Company took the plane table sheets provided by the 549th and compiled a map from them. This map is the basis upon which the 171st is building the model now in its final phase of construction.



New AAA G1 **Col. Henry G. McFeely recently received a Certificate of Achievement from Maj.Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command. Colonel McFeely received the award in recognition of his services as Commanding Officer of the Taiwan Base Command, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan.**

AARegionalHasNewG1

Colonel Henry G. McFeely, newly assigned Assistant Chief of Staff G1 for the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, Fort Baker, has recently returned from serving as Commanding Officer of the Taiwan Base Command, Military Army Advisory Group, Taiwan.

For his work there as MAAG Commander, he was recently presented with a certificate of achievement by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command.

Colonel McFeely's assignment at Fort Baker gives him responsibility for the personnel manning the Nike guided missiles and antiaircraft gun installations on the West Coast.

Hint to the Wise!

Military and civilian vehicles parked on the parade ground during restricted hours will be towed off the areas at the owner's expense, Maj. Wilfred J. Curley, PMS, has announced. Second offenders against parade area parking regulations will face disciplinary action.

Nike Competition Won

The 28th AAA Battalion of Seattle outscored all other Nike units to win the first organized firing competition held between guided missile teams, the Army has announced.

About 40 battalions of the Army Antiaircraft Command were entered in the firing "practice" which is required for all Nike units.

Ed Center Begins Classes In U.S. History, Government

Eight-week courses in U.S. History and Government and General Science will begin 1 and 2 April, according to the Presidio Army Education Center. The classes are open to military and civilian personnel who are working toward high school diplomas or are interested in the subject matter.

The classes meet from 1800 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 563 near Lombard Gate. U. S. History is scheduled on Monday and Wednesday and General Science on Tuesday and Thursday. Registration is handled by the Education Center, Ext. 2974 or 4449, Bldg. 258.

Conducted in cooperation with the San Francisco Public Schools, the classes enable military personnel to earn a high school diploma in one semester or 16 weeks of evening study.

The second series, English and Mathematics, will be offered in September. Students who complete the four classes and pass the USAFI GED high school level test are eligible for high school diplomas either from the San Francisco Adult Education Division or their home state or community.



Did you know . . . that there's a spring well set in a clump of willow trees on the Presidio which . . . according to Indian legend . . . was a dependable ally to the stork when this garrison was in its infancy? Ojo de Agua del Polin . . . or El Polin Spring . . . is located at the extreme end of MacArthur Avenue. Distinguished now by a redwood marker . . . El Polin is credited with overloading the stork's schedule of deliveries to old-time wives and mothers at the Presidio. Women who drank the spring water, according to Indian belief . . . became so consistently productive that husbands took only second place in the scheme of family life. For instance . . . 20 children were born to the Miramontes, a Spanish family, after the wife began to drink from the Spring . . . not all together of course . . . but with almost alarming regularity thereafter. The wife of William D. Howard, an early San Franciscan . . . had been childless for many years when she met Senora Miramontes, who confided to her the magic of El Polin Spring . . . Mrs. Howard drank from the well . . . and presto! . . . she became the mother of a beautiful little daughter. However . . . be that as it may, and judging from visual testimony down at Letterman Hospital OB GYN Clinic it may . . . a more welcome potion for many Presidio mothers-to-be would probably be contained in the water from a well which would put the stork back on part-time basis!

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Beyond the magic well . . . at MacArthur and Portola Street, is the site of Mission Dolores-Presidio Trail. Here, also, a redwood marker indicates where the old trail passed the original Comendancia. Running east and south, the path followed the little valley now heading southeast of the reservation boundary near Laurel Avenue. It would be a lovely pilgrimage for garrison personnel to make on a Sunday afternoon! The trail once followed a winding course across the sand hills to the Mission . . . northern end of El Camino Real . . . the King's Highway! People on foot . . . on horseback . . . and in ox carts . . . traveled this route . . . bound for baptisms . . . marriages . . . and funerals. And borne over it for burial at Mission Dolores . . . were the bodies of Presidio Commandantes Morago and Arguello.

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Newcomers to the Presidio are sure to find a trip to old Fort Point, situated at the east end of Golden Gate Bridge . . . a rewarding experience. Here is the ancient brick fortress . . . haunted by its past . . . forbidding in the long echoes which ring back from your footsteps on the inner courtyard . . . yet fascinating in the silent story that it tells. . . . Once on that spot . . . a veritable arsenal faced out to discourage sea-going land-grabbers inbound to stake claim. . . . Over half a century ago Fort Point was constructed as a harbor defense in an age of full-riggers and their nautical piracy.

A white cliff over 100 feet high rose on the site, back in 1776 . . . when the Spaniards set up the first military outpost on the Presidio. They mounted a cannon at the peak of the cliff to remind mariners that they could enter only by the grace of His Majesty . . . Carlos III of Spain!

Over 17 years later . . . the first fort was built on the site. The Spaniards called it El Castillo de San Joaquin. Shaped like a horseshoe . . . with a 10-foot adobe wall, the Castillo was in charge of one captain, a sergeant and 11 other enlisted men.

Of its 12 cannon mounted on the hill . . . only two faced the harbor. Six of the original cannon are now recognized as museum pieces. They were cast in bronze, between the years 1628 and 1693 . . . . in Peruvian foundries. Four of the cannon are now mounted on the Presidio and there are two of the same group on the grounds at Fort Mason.

After the San Francisco Earthquake—(not last Friday's), parts of the fortress were excavated to reinforce the south wall. The military engineers found that water in the inner reservoirs which was caught from the sloping roofs and carried by pipes to the storage cisterns below, was still palatable. (Seventy years old and still a good drink of water!)

Although declared obsolete in 1905 . . . with its batteries abandoned in 1914, the grim fortress on the Golden Gate is still there . . . to challenge the atoms and the earthquakes of our time.

—DEBRA



Everything but the dog—can be made at the Presidio Crafts Shop where a new project in leather clothing is now under way. A supply of prime leather fabrics, in color, is due at the Crafts Shop this week. Beginning on Tuesday evening, Eileen Boltz and Jennie Malone Zacha, both professional designers, are launching an instruction course for Wacs and civilian employees at the Presidio, in the art of designing and making casual clothing at very moderate cost. For instance, a full-length leather coat of prime material may be turned out at the Crafts Shop for only $30, one-quarter of the retail price. In the picture is shown Eileen Boltz in leather tunic, slacks and sandals which can be made under her supervision.

Area Talent Finals Set For Service Club Showing

All-Army Entertainment contest fever will reach its local peak this Wednesday, 3 April, as top entertainers from the Sixth Army area vie here for spots in the all-Army finals. Sixth Army finalists will be selected today at semi-final competitions conducted at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord.

The area finals will be staged at the Presidio Service Club at 2000 hours.

Department of the Army finals are scheduled at Fort Monmouth, N. J., from 10 to 18 May. Winners will be invited to participate in the 26 May Ed Sullivan television show.

Judges for the Sixth Army finals are Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the San Francisco State College drama department; Mr. Lu Hurley, KGO-TV personality; Mr. Phil Downing, San Francisco director of the American Guild of Variety Artists; Mr. Dwight Newton, San Francisco *Examiner* TV critic and columnist; and Miss Marsha Kramer, producer of KPIX-TV's Del Courtney Showcase.

Representatives from 12 major commands will be entered in the all-Army finals. Peter Palmer, lead in the stage play "Lil Abner" received his start in a similar all-Army contest.

Pvt. Frances Black, vocal soloist; Pvt. Wladimar Truskalo, accordionist; Pvt. Richard Toscano, comic pantomimist; an instrumental group; and a vocal group will represent the Presidio in today's Fort Ord semi-finals.



Pvt. Frances Black

Got Yours?

Presidio drivers must secure a California license after one year's residence here, according to Maj. Wilfred J. Curley, PMS. The license is valid as long as the individual remains in the state.

Seek Librarians For Assignment At Post Library

The Post Library, Special Services Section, has two librarian positions open. Salary is $4,080 per year.

Both male and female applicants who are U.S. citizens and preferably between 25 and 40 years of age are eligible. Education requirements include either graduation from an accredited college with at least 30 semester hours in library science, or a degree in library science from a professional library school accredited by the American Library Association.

Six months' experience in general professional library service is also required. Further information is available at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36.

Religious Services

Complete listings of Lenten and Easter religious services for personnel of the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths will appear in the next edition of the *Star Presidian*. The schedules, covering all devotional activities from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday, may be clipped from the newspaper and carried as a guide to those observing the Lenten and Easter church services.

Army Planes Ordered

The Army has ordered five twin-engined transports which have a 1200-mile range and are designed for close military support in forward areas. Developed by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, the new aircraft can carry from 5000 to 7300 pounds. They are scheduled for delivery early in 1959.

Great Books Program Set For Service Club

A "Great Books" program, featuring weekly discussion leaders drawn from San Francisco publishing houses, has been planned as an added feature for service men and women availing themselves of the Presidio Service Club facilities.

The opening book discussion meeting takes place at the club on 3 April, at 1930 hours, convening in the small lounge. Mr. Paul Gilchrist of the Great Books Foundation will be the first speaker.

Described as a means of a continuing liberal education for adults, the literary meetings are free and the reading material necessary for the preparation will be available in the Post Library.

Following the initial meeting, the discussion group will meet at the club every other Wednesday from 1930 to 2130 hours.

Among writings discussed in the first Great Books series are "Antigone," by Sophocles, Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Machiavelli's "The Prince"—and The Constitution of the United States.

Military personnel, their dependents, civilian employees and other interested book lovers are invited to attend the regular weekly discussion meetings.

Those planning to attend the first meeting on 3 April are asked to submit their names to their nearest library, on the main Post, Forts Scott, Baker and Cronkhite, or at Letterman Army Hospital.

Post Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 29 March—"Thunder Over Arizona," with Skip Homeier.

Saturday, 30 March — "The Deadly Mantis," with Craig Stevens and Alex Talton.

Sunday and Monday, 31 March-1 April —"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," (F) with Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

Tuesday, 2 April—"The Buster Keaton Story," (F) with Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming.

Wednesday, 3 April — "Texas," (reissue) with William Holden, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor.

Thursday and Friday, 4-5 April— "The Teahouse Of The August Moon," (M) with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Albert.

Saturday, 6 April—"Sierra Stranger," (F) with Howard Duff, Gloria McGhee and Dick Foran.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 1 April—"Tarzan And The Lost Safari," (F) with Gordon Scott, Robert Beatty and Betta St. John.

Wednesday, 3 April—"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," (F) with Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

Friday, 5 April—"The Buster Keaton Story," (F) with Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 31 March—"The Big Caper," (M) with Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa.

Tuesday, 2 April—"Tarzan And The Lost Safari," (F) with Gordon Scott, Robert Beatty and Betta St. John.

Thursday, 4 April—"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," (F) with Robert Mitchum and Deborrah Kerr.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 29 March — "The Buckskin Lady," (M) with Richard Denning and Patricia Medina.

Saturday, 30 March — "Gun Duel In Durango," (F) with George Montgomery.

Sunday, 31 March—"The Vintage," (M) with Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli, John Kerr and Michele Morgan.

Monday and Tuesday, 1-2 April—No shows.

Wednesday, 3 April—"The Big Caper," (M) with Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa.

Thursday, 4 April—"Tarzan And The Lost Safari," (F) with Gordon Scott, Robert Beatty and Betta St. John.

Friday, 5 April—"Texas," (re-issue) with William Holden, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor.

Saturday, 6 April—"The Deadly Mantis," (M) with Craig Stevens, William Hopper and Alex Talton.

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON, is the story of Corporal Allison, an exhausted Marine tossed upon a South Pacific atoll, only survivor of a group scouting Japanese island defenses. Reviving, he is astonished to find himself being ministered to by a young and pretty nun, Sister Angela, who has been left there by departing Japs. During the months that follow, their very existence is a daily challenge. Food abounds in the sea and on the island, but the Japanese are constantly fortifying the atoll against Allied attack, so no hunting and very little fishing can be accomplished.

The sudden return of a Japanese landing party heralds the looked-for attack by the Marines. Allison helps his unit by stealthily removing the firing pins from the Japanese howitzers. He is wounded by an exploding Navy shell and crawls back to the cave where he and the nun have established a haven. He is being cared for by Sister Angela when a Marine medical team finds them. They say goodbye after each has found much wonder and inspiration in the life of the other.

TEXAS introduces Civil War buddies, William Holden and Glenn Ford, heading for Texas when they thwart a stagecoach holdup. Mistaken for one of the bandits, Ford is captured, but is rescued by Holden. Later the pair separate. Ford becomes a ranch hand, while Holden joins a band of rustlers who are trying to drive the honest ranchers from the country. When Ford persuades the ranchers to drive their cattle to Abilene for a better price than offered in town, the rustlers attempt to stampede the drive. Holden, learning that Ford is leading the ranchers, leaves the rustlers to join forces again. In the fight, Holden is killed, but not before he has insured the success of the cattle drive by helping to break up the rustler gang.

THE BIG CAPER shows a notorious bank-robbing gang, long in hiding, as they come back into action when one of the leaders discovers a favorable set-up. After weeks of reconnaisance, careful planning, timing, and dry runs, the gang moves in for the kill. During the robbery, dissension arises among the gang members, a fight ensues which disrupts split-second timing and leads to the gang's capture.

TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI is the story of a plane which crashes in the African jungle with five Europeans. Tarzan learns of the crash through the beating of the Opar drums. He tries to rescue the survivors. A treacherous white hunter races to the scene, planning to trade the party for a shipment of ivory offered by the Oparian chiefs. The white hunter reaches the downed plane and organizes the "rescue" but is prevented from carrying out his plot by Tarzan, who reveals the treachery and leads the group to safety.

Presidio Runner-up To All-Army Titlist, Dix

Williams And Psaltis Make All-Army Quintet

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Williams, Psaltis All-Stars At Denver

Torero guard Carroll Williams and forward Tony Psaltis have been chosen for the Army All-Star team that is representing the Army in the nation's oldest national basketball tournament, the 50th National AAU Tournament, being held this week in Denver City Auditorium, Denver, Colorado.

The Army All-Stars also boast another cager who is no stranger in the Bay Area, a former USF All-American and Olympic star, K. C. Jones. Other members of the All-Star cagers are Phil Judson, University of Illinois; Arnie Short, Olympic star cager; Art Bunte, University of Utah great; Chet Webb, Mississippi University star; Phil Rollins, University of Louisville; and Happy Malfouz, Springhill College of Alabama.

Torero center Jim Cummings was also chosen for the All-Star team but is ineligible to compete in the amateur tournament because of his professional status as a baseball player.

The Army All-Stars were paired against Arkansas' Ouachito Baptist College in the first round of tournament play and downed the Baptist quint 107-76 to advance to the semi-final rounds of competition.

The Marian Kay quintet of Brownstown, Indiana, made news when they were lifted from a snow-bound train by U.S. Army helicopter to attend the Denver tourney. The Kay quintet defeated the Marine All-Stars in an upset victory 73-67.

Carroll Williams and K. C. Jones led the Army All-Stars to an 82-66 victory over Akron's (Ohio) Goodyears in their second game of the National AAU Tournament. Williams and Jones won high praise for their beautiful back court play, speed, and ball-hawking.

The Army 'Stars had only a five-point lead at the half, but stretched it to 61-50 with 14 minutes to go and left no doubt of the outcome from that point on.



Psaltis Williams

Ron Tomsic, former Stanford star, playing with a heavily bandaged leg, led the Air Force All-Stars to a 100-76 victory over the Joliet, Illinois, team.

Rated Heavy Basic At Dix

Harold Carter, slated for a bout with San Francisco's Eddie Machen, referred to as the preliminary to a crack at Floyd Patterson's world's heavyweight title, may have to wait a few months for such a bout. Carter is now absorbing basic training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Carter has a pro record of 23 wins, two losses and one draw in 26 bouts. His first professional loss was to Wayne Bethea, New York heavyweight, which Carter has twice avenged since then. His only other loss was to Johnny Summerlin and the Jersey heavy later gained revenge for that one too.

In the 1952 New York Golden Gloves, Carter dropped a decision to the present world's heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson. The next year Carter went on to Chicago and won the national Gloves tourney, with Patterson not competing.



'57 Volleyball Champions, **the 549th Engineers, represented by team captain Ted Thorhaug and Commanding Officer John Fleming, receive the winner's trophy from Special Services Officer Capt. John P. Hoover.**

549th Engineers Win '57 Volleyball Title

The 549th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, emerged as the intramural volleyball champion for the 1957 season. The 549th won the title at the end of a post-season round-robin, double-elimination tournament between the four top teams of the intramural regular season.

The championship team was composed of team captain, Ted Thorhaug, Jim Compton, Kenneth Killingsworth, Tom Munson, Bruce Bauer, Neal Johns, Ed Sage, Duane Wells, Jack Rappaport, Paul Gianakon, Marvin Toleson, Pat Cox, and Ray Sharrock. Capt. John Fleming, company commander of the 549th, coached the team throughout the season with an experienced hand gained from participation on numerous championship service teams.

Second team in season play was Headquarters, 752nd AAA Battalion. The AAA team was led by player-coach, Phil Kilmer, Joseph Williams, Freddie Flint, Joseph Camacho, Robert Robinson, Eldridge James, and Bobby Bixler.

The four top teams at the end of the regular season were paired against each other in the round-robin, double-elimination tournament to break the existing tie. Besides the 549th and the 752nd AAA team, the 21st Engineer Company and the 99th Engineer Company gained the finals.

The 549th, led by their captain, Ted Thorhaug, won all three of their games in the elimination play, two against Hq., 752nd AAA and one against the 21st Engineers. A big factor in the 549th win was Ken Killingsworth and Jim Compton as servers and Tom Munson, spiker. The three men accounted for a large number of the winner's points.

The 21st Engineer Company completed the season in third spot and fourth place went to the 99th Engineer Company.

Shelton Ties For Second

Ernie Shelton, world renown high jumper, placed second in the triangular track meet between Stanford University, Santa Clara Youth Center, and San Francisco's Olympic Club at the Stanford University track field this past weekend.

Shelton, jumping under the Olympic Club colors cleared 6'7½" to tie with Vern Wilson for second place in the meet. Stanford took first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'8½" to set a new Stanford mark. Vern Wilson was selected for the second man on the Olympic Games track team behind Charley Dumas.

The Stanford meet was the first competition that Shelton had entered since just prior to the Olympic Games in Australia. "I was really surprised that I did as well as I did, going into the meet cold like I did," said Shelton. Shelton has not been able to find time to work out since he has been in the Army.

The California Military District, to which Shelton is assigned, is sending him on a month-long recruiting tour of Vallejo high schools. Shelton will work out with the high school athletes of the various schools to create good will for the Army's recruiting program.

Shelton will enter the University of California-Olympic Club track meet tomorrow at the University of California track field.

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Two Losses To Dix During Tourney Play

By Pfc. Perry Wolfe
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Cinderella team went to the ball, all right, but never got a chance to try on the glass slipper of the All-Army Basketball championship as they suffered their second and third defeats, 85-59, 72-57, of a 40-game season at the hands of the favored Ft. Dix Burros.

Winner of the All-Army championship title, First Army's Burros were bulging with professional and collegiate talent such as Tom Gola, three time LaSalle All-American; Si Green, Duquesne All-American; Al Clinkscale of the Globetrotters; Ed Catino, George Washington University; and Jack Sheey, Cornell University.

All-American Tom Gola got the Dix team off to an early lead when he picked up the first seven points. At the end of the first seven minutes, the score stood at 15-5 in Dix's favor with Gola and Si Green doing all the scoring. Gola also drew three personal fouls in this period and was pulled from the game for the remainder of the first half.

Returning to action after the first half had ended with the score tied at 34-34, Ren Reynoir put the Toreros ahead with a driving layup. Taking advantage of the the lead the Toreros attempted to keep the ball near mid-court, but the strategy backfired and the Ft. Dix quint grabbed the ball for a quick three points to take the lead. The Burros never lost the lead after that.

The Presidio held the Dix lead to a small one and was behind only 8 points going into the final five minutes of play.

Ron Reynoir led Torero scoring with 14 points followed by Carroll Williams with 13 points. Jerry Byrd, Kentucky University, who had been averaging almost 15 points per game, was held scoreless and Jim Cummings, who had been averaging 19 points for the last four games, was held to 9 points.

Si Green picked up 23 points to lead the Burros' scoring, followed by Ed Catino with 15 and Gola with 14 points. There were a total of 30 fouls called against the Toreros and Ft. Dix capitalized on 32 of 50 attempts from the charity toss line.

Ft. Dix wound up their season with a 36 won and one lost record while the Presidio boasts a 39-3 record for the season.

Presidio had earned the right to enter the final by defeating Ft. Eustis, Virginia, 97-76. The two teams were evenly matched in the field goal department but 39 out of 49 attempts from the free throw line made the different in the Presidio's victory.

In their third game of tournament play, the Toreros suffered their second defeat of the season and the first in the All-Army tourney at the hands of Ft. Dix when they lost 82-59. The loss dropped them into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament. The first encounter was almost a carbon copy of the second meeting between these two teams. The Toreros gave a good account of themselves until the final eight minutes of play when the Burros spurted ahead with a scoring spree that cinched the game.

The score was tied at 37 all at the end of the first half and the lead see-sawed back and forth eight times with the Burros jumping to an 8-point lead with 10 minutes to go. Dix then poured on the heat to garner a 20-point lead with three minutes to go and salt away the game.

Carroll Williams was high man for the Toreros for the night with 17 points. Si Green led the Burros with 18 points, Ed Catino had 12, and Al Clinkscale, Tom Gola and Jack Sheey had 11 points apiece.

Other games in the latter part of the All-Army Tournament saw Second Army's Ft. Eustis drop Fifth Army's Ft. Leonard Wood from the tourney 96-89. John Kenshock, John Carroll University; Julius McCoy, Michigan State All-American; Art Bunte, Utah State University; and Happy Mahfouz of Spring Hill College in Alabama shared in the Ft. Eustis scoring. The Eustis win paired them against the Presidio in the semi-final game.

The night before, Ft. Eustis downed Ft. Sill 100-80 to eliminate the Fourth Army team from further play. The second game of that night saw Ft. Leonard Wood drop Third Army's Ft. Bragg from tourney competition when they were defeated 98-68. Former San Francisco Don and All-American K. C. Jones hit 14 points for the losing Ft. Leonard Wood team.

Mahoney, Immenhausen Win At SF State-Moffett Meet

Dick Immenhausen and Jim Mahoney, distance runners for the Presidio track team, finished one-two in the two-mile event of the San Francisco State-Moffett Field Track meet held at Moffett Field Tuesday.

Immenhausen and Mahoney, Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engineer Group, were not credited with the win because they were unattached, even though they finished one half lap ahead of their nearest competitors. The official time listed for the event was 5:10.1 and credited to Blanford of S. F. State.

Mahoney will be lost to the Presidio thinclads when he leaves for Ft. Hood, Texas, to be assigned to a gyroscope outfit to Germany 8 April.

Mahoney and Immenhausen have both done extensive running in the East, prior to their entry into the Army and between them hold a number of records in the long distance events on Eastern cinder paths.

Presidio Pistol Team Wins Meet



"Beat Burke" is the foremost thought on the minds of the feminine foursome of Mesdames Fred C. Smith, Legare K. Tarrant, Harold A. Davenport and George J. Reuss as they approach the first hole of the Presidio Golf Course preparatory to teeing off in the International Golf Day competition.

WomenGolfersUrged Get Into The Swing

All women are cordially invited to try to beat Jack Burke, Jr., on International Golf Day, according to the latest word received from International Golf Day headquarters in Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

The Military Police Association is sponsoring the world-wide competition in order to raise funds for a local charity designated by the local sponsoring installation. Presidio Youth Activities has been selected by the Post Provost Marshal Section to be the recipient of the proceeds from entry fees in the Bay Area.

The first foursome of the fairer sex to take advantage of the latest release from International Golf Day headquarters was Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, wife of the Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army; Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, wife of Sixth Army Provost Marshal; Mrs. Fred C. Smith, wife of the Post Provost Marshal; and Mrs. George J. Reuss, wife of the Sixth Army International Golf Day Coordinator. All four women are actively engaged in youth activities here on the Post.

Women may use their established handicaps plus an added handicap of seven strokes or they may rely on the Callaway System of handicapping to determine the score they will pair against Jack Burke, Jr.'s. third round card in the Master's Open at Augusta, Georgia, on 6 April. The women have the opportunity to play as many rounds as they desire in an attempt to beat Burke's card. All that is necessary to compete is to pay the $1.25 entry fee for each round that is played.

Barbara Romack and Patty Berg, two of golfdom's top pro feminine players have signified sponsorship and have indicated that they intend to play against Burke for the "I beat Jack Burke, Jr." medals to be awarded all persons who succeed in bettering Burke's card.

Application blanks, with full particulars for entering the competition, are available at the United Services Club as well as golf courses throughout the Bay Area. Any further information may be had by contacting Capt. Robert L. Anderson, local coordinator for International Golf Day, at Ext. 4188 or Ext. 2829.

Post Youth League Sets Season Plans

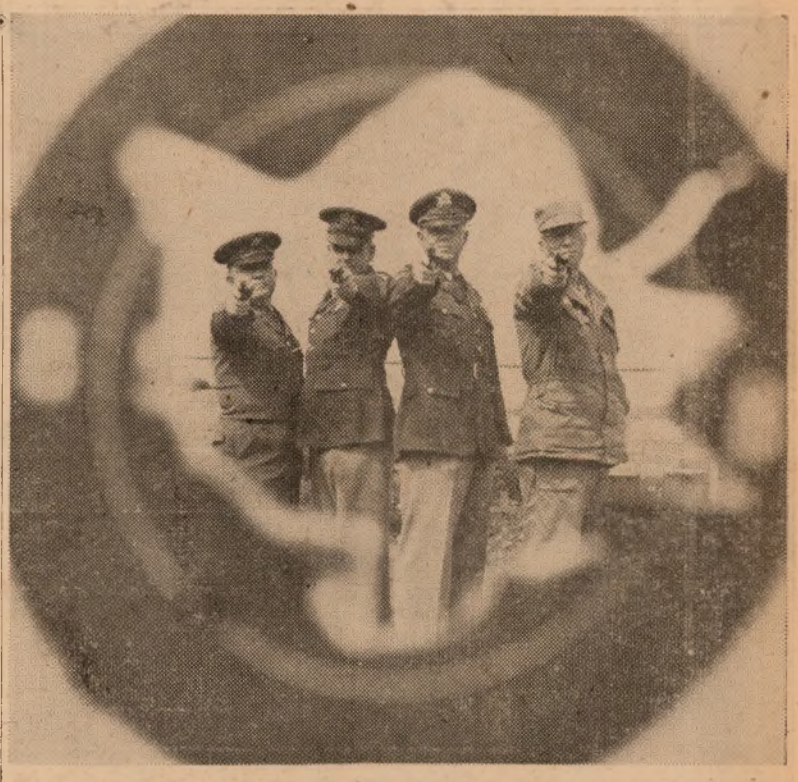
Sponsors and officials of Presidio Youth Baseball League met at the Presidio Service Club Monday of this week to adopt a constitution and elect officers for this year's activities.

President of the Youth League is Chaplain Erhard H. Harms, Post Chaplain; vice-presidents, Capt. Charles N. Rose and Capt. George T. Sparks; and secretary is Mrs. William C. Horrell.

Managers and coaches were assigned to the four teams, the Braves, Dodgers, Pirates, and the Tigers. Numerous volunteers for the positions of scorekeepers and various other positions necessary to operate the Little League have been sufficient to fill all but a few of the openings.

The Youth Baseball League is open to all boys between the ages of 13 and 15 and applications are now being distributed at the Post Chaplain's Office. Chaplain Harms may be contacted by phone for additional information at Ext. 2698.

May 4 has been set as the day for team tryouts and will be held at the field behind the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue entrance to the Presidio. The season will get under way 1 June with a formal dedication of the new ball field tentatively scheduled for the opening game ceremonies.



Bull'seye View of the Presidio pistol marksmen who set two new records at the NRA National Indoor Pistol Matches held at San Bruno this past week. Members of the team, from l. to r., are M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Col. Leon J. Rouge, Capt. John F. Kallam and M/Sgt. David A. Dewey.

Three Records Posted At San Bruno Matches

Presidio pistol marksmen established two new service records and a new National Open record in the 1957 National Rifle Association Indoor Pistol Championship Matches held at San Bruno, California, 23-24 March.

A four-man team composed of Col. Leon J. Rouge, Capt. John F. Kallam, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, and M/Sgt. David A. Dewey fired a team aggregate of 1,143 to establish a new National Open record and a new service record for four-man teams. The old National Open record was 1,141 and the old service record stood at 1,132.

Col. Rouge set a new record in the service class when he fired an 872 of a possible 900 to top the old record, which was one point less, at 871. Sp3 Cleston Bertus, Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, took top over-all sharpshooter honors with an excellent score of 864 of a possible 900.

The Presidio was represented in the match by a twelve-man team, who fired against approximately 150 other marksmen from as far distant as Los Angeles. Los Angeles was represented by a team from the Los Angeles Police Force.

Bram, Leonard Roll Top Series Of 610

One game separates the first place Sky Busters and second place Hq., Sixth U. S. Army in the Frisco Bowling League. The Sky Busters have won 62 games and lost only 26 games while Hq., Sixth U. S. Army has 61 wins and 27 losses. John Goosman led the 'Busters to a 3-1 win over AG Reserve with a 519 series and 185 high game in the series. James Hague rolled a 549-194 series and game for AG Reserve.

The Sky Busters held onto the number one spot, sweeping their four-game series with CMD. Martin Bram high-balled the 'Busters' win with top series of the week at 610. The 610 series included a 206-193-211. Arthur Cox felled a 500 series and 185 high game of the series for CMD.

Fred Marunde's 524-188 was tops for the Topoteers who split 2½-1½ with the Fireballs. Harold Richardson was top man for the Fireballs with 513-224. The Phills split 2-2 with the Missileers with John Haines topping the Phills at 513-210 and Missileers' Henry Havens rolling a 516 series and 218 for the top game of the series. The Ichi Bans sneaked up on the Deuces and took them 4-0 with Byron Griffiths kegging 502-203 for the winners and Virgil Dodson topped the Deuces with 524-181.

G-1, leader in the Pacific Bowling League, split 2-2 with the Ivy Leaguers. Paul Cranmer topped the 'Leaguers with 566-196 and John Daujat had 511-183 for G-1. Leland Esh kegged 593-227 for 6A Signal in the forfeit win over the TAGS team which credits the Signal crew with a four-game win. The Sleuths also fell heir to a four-game win when the Honor Guard forfeited their meeting. Vernie Smith was high for the Sleuths with 499-183.

James Leonard, Hilltoppers, is also the possessor of a 610 series as a result of this week's action. Leonard topped the 610 series with a 244 game and led the Hilltoppers past the QMERS 3-1. Bivens had a very respectable 558-220 series and game for the QMERS. JAGS took Hq. Co., 6th USA, 3-1, with Antonucci garnering 503-201 for JAGS and Gene Bakke tagging 447-172 pins.

Don Shoudel's 599-210 was tops for the Sneakers while trimming the Keystone Kops, 4-0, in the Presidio Bowling League. Howard Dickey paced the Kops with 529-204. The Hardnoses white-washed the King Pins, 4-0, with Biedenbender rolling 564-226 for the Hardnoses and Harry Hoffacker topping the King Pins, 545-199.

Dental Clinic carried the Hilltoppers, 3-1, with Thomas Ward leading the way with 520-203 and James Leonard with 480-181 topping the Hilltoppers kegging efforts. Hq. Co., Sixth Army topped the Radicals, 3-1, behind Alexander's 496-167. Ward Corbin had a 443 series and 157 game to lead the Radical pin topplers.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W	L
Keystone Kops	63	37
Hilltoppers	60	40
Hardnoses	59	41
King Pins	52	48
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	49	51
Dental Clinic	45	55
Sneakers	43	57
Radicals	29	71

Post Softball

Deadline for entering the 1957 intramural softball program has been set for 1200 hours 10 April. All units desiring to enter the intramural program must notify the Sports Office by indorsement by that time.

A meeting of unit representatives, preferably an officer or NCO from each unit, will be held 16 April in Bldg. 117, Little Theatre, to form the league and set up a tenative schedule of activities.

The league is scheduled to begin on or about the first week of May. A negative reply is requested if the individual units do not wish to enter a team in the intramural softball program.

Gun Club Team Wins

The Presidio Gun Club's small bore marksman out-pointed a Southern Pacific rifle team 893-856 in the City "C" League Tuesday night.

Three high scorers of the match were Presidio marksmen Wayne Steward with 189, Jesse Goznell with 183 and John W. Turpin with 180.

WACs Are Area Bowling Queens

★ ★ ★

Presidio's WAC keglers captured the Sixth Army women's bowling team title at Ft. Lawton, Washington, early this week. The local bowlers rolled a team aggregate of 13,022 pins for first place honors and Ft. Lawton's feminine keglers won second place honors with a total of 12,902 pins.



Edith Wark

The four top bowlers will advance to the All-Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Meade, Maryland, 2-4 April. Presidio's Edith Wark kegged second high individual total among the women bowlers. Her final three-game series total was 552 with the top game of the series being 202.

Maj. Price, Ft. Lawton; Wark; Gonzales, Ft. Ord; and Capt. Jean E. Price of Letterman Army Hospital earned the right to advance to the All-Army tourney.

The Ft. Ord men's team overhauled the Ft. Lawton men's team in the final day of action to capture the Sixth Army championship with an aggregate for the three-day bowl of 16,146.

Late Flash - - -

The 30th AAA Group's championship 740th AAA basketball team won their first game 79-69 over 546th AAA Missile Battalion, Carswell Airbase, in the All-Army Antiaircraft Missile Battalion Championship tournament at Ft. Devon, Mass.

The 740th met the 602nd Battalion, Army Chemical Center, Maryland, last night. The 602nd is the tourney favorite and already holds two victories, 94-85 and 105-69.

Results of tournament finals will be given next week.

Earthquake Damage Very Slight At Presidio



Highest Scorers at the Post Rifle Match held last week are, from the left, Sp.3 R. M. Smith, of the Honor Guard who fired a winning 450; M/Sgt. J. W. Utley and M/Sgt. W. K. Steward, both of Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army, who fired 449 and 442, respectively. The competitors were handicapped by a brisk wind which blew during the competition.

Honor Guard's Smith Tops Rifle Marksmen

A strong cross wind didn't stop Sp3 R. M. Smith of the Honor Guard from firing 450 out of a possible 500 to win the first place trophy at the Post Rifle Match last weekend at the Presidio KD range.

Other individual trophy winners were M/Sgt. J. W. Utley, Hq. Co. Sixth Army, who took second with a 449, and M/Sgt. W. K. Steward, Hq. Co. Sixth Army, who took third with 442. Cpl. A. Lazenby of the Honor Guard was fourth with a 435 followed by Pvt. J. A. Alexander of the 21st Engineer Co. with a 434.

In team competition the first place trophy and gold medals went to Hq. Co. Sixth Army with a score of 1193. The 21st Engineer Company, which won the second place trophy and silver medals for their 1191, was followed by the 549th Engineer Co., 1145; the Honor Guard, 1135; and the Area Vet. Det., 1075.

The men fired the National Match Rifle Course which consists of the following: 10 rounds, 200 yard off hand; 10 rounds, 200 yard sustained fire (50 seconds); 10 rounds, 300 yard sustained fire (60 seconds); and 20 rounds, 500 yard slow fire for a total of 50 rounds and 250 points.

The 25 shooters which will comprise the Presidio squad will train from 25 March to 5 April. The 18 top men will represent the Presidio at the Small Arms Firing School, Southwestern Regional NRA Championships and the 6th Army Championships at Camp Roberts during April.

The high 20 firers will also fire in the open competition sponsored by the Oakland Police and Fire Department Rifle and Pistol Club on Sunday.

Annual Med Exams Set For Birth Date

The annual medical examination and evaluation of officers and warrant officers on active duty will be completed during the month of the individual officer's birth date beginning 1 April. Names of officers whose birthdays fall in April have already been submitted to the Post Surgeon's Office.

Officers and warrant officers exempt from the annual examination will not be included in the roster prepared by personnel officers.

The Post Surgeon will notify those concerned of the time, date and place of their examinations. The surgeon will also report information on the individual concerning physical profile, height, weight, date of physical and change in nontechnical diagnosis or new assignment limitation.

Military Gifts Ease Blood Crisis; Need Still Urgent

Military and civilian response to Letterman Army Hospital's appeal for volunteer blood contributions far exceeded the blood bank's expectations, according to Major Frank H. Smiley, MSC, the stored blood supply's officer in charge.

Over 100 pints of whole blood were collected at the hospital since the drive's inception, last Thursday week; however, blood is still seriously needed and plans are underway for an all out drive that will include both military and civilian donations.

Men and women from the Presidio, Oakland Army Terminal, Fort Mason, the Triple A, the 163rd Military Police and other units, rallied to the call for all blood types, particularly for type O Positive.

Patients undergoing surgery at Letterman, many of them seriously ill, have already benefited from the generosity of the Presidio and off-Post unit members who built up depleted reserves in the blood bank supply.

★ ★ ★

Total Damage Won't Exceed $100,000Mark

"The Presidio, as a whole, came through relatively well," said Post Engineer Col. James R. Rundell yesterday evaluating last Friday's earthquake damage. He estimated the total physical destruction to run between $50,000 and $100,000.

The Post Dispensary did not treat a single earthquake patient and summed up the experience this way: "We rocked a little but everybody remained emotionally firm."

Actual damage to the Presidio according to the Post Engineer, included a number of broken windows (about 100 at Letterman Army Hospital), approximately 25 brick chimneys damaged to varying degrees, a few cracks in masonary, some fallen plaster and two broken water mains. No fires were reported.

Most houses escaped serious damage. But the damage to the Westlake home of Lt. Col. John R. Spark, 6th Army AG section, was so serious that he was forced to move into permanent quarters at the Presidio. Damage included broken water pipes, twisted foundation, buckled basement floor, toppled refrigerator, cracked fireplace and shattered dishes. No one was home at the time.

Pvt. James Beven at Headquarters USA Garrison rates the quake as "the most terrifying thing I've ever experienced."

Padres Hit 100%

The Sixth Army and Post Chaplain sections are the first to hit 100 per cent participation in the Savings Bond Campaign. The Sixth Army Finance and Accounting and Signal section also topped the 65 per cent participation goal by publication deadline. Finance and Accounting attained 77 per cent and Signal 76 per cent participation.

4th Infantry To Pentomize Next Month

The 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis and the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., will begin reorganization as atomic combat units 1 April, the Department of the Army announced yesterday.

Within the next two years, all Army infantry, armored and airborne divisions will be tailored to fight wars in which atomic weapons have been introduced, while retaining the firepower and general effectiveness for successful non-atomic combat.

The most significant factor affecting the Army's future concepts is the introduction of atomic weapons to the battlefield which will be characterized by wide dispersal of units both offense and defense.

Units already reorganized are the 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii; 1st Armored Division, Fort Polk, La.; 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.; the 11th Airborne, Germany; and the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

New Designation Approved by DA For AA Command

The Army Antiaircraft Command has been redesignated the U.S. Army Air Defense Command with the approval of the Department of the Army, it was reported this week.

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command (USARADCOM), commanded by Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, will continue to fulfill its mission of defending American cities and other strategic areas from air attack. The command controls both Nike guided missiles and antiaircraft gun units in the United States.

The 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command with headquarters at Fort Baker is charged with the air defense of the Pacific Coast states under USARADCOM. It is also scheduled to be redesignated in the near future.



Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented to Sp.2 William W. Kurz, Battery "B," 441st AAA Missile Bn., last weekend. Specialist Kurz was commended for "exhibiting outstanding initiative" in designing and installing a modification in the Nike emergency radio network utilized by the Battery. Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, Battalion CO, made the presentation.

AA Sp2 Wins Special Award

Outstanding initiative displayed by Sp2 William W. Kurz, Battery B, 441st AAA Missile Bn., was recognized last weekend when he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, Battalion CO, at a full battery review.

Specialist Kurz was commended for designing and installing a modification in the Nike emergency radio network utilized by the battery. The modification was tested and approved by higher headquarters and implemented at the site for further testing.

30th's Uranium Expert Slates Informal Lecture

As the uranium industry becomes of increasing importance in the national economy, large companies with their immense resources are replacing "get rich quick" speculators in the industry's significance.

This point of view will be taken by Pvt. Patrick Gratton, a uranium geologist, in an informal lecture scheduled at 1800 hours, Wednesday, in the 549th Engineer Company TV room. The talk is open to Presidio personnel.

Private Gratton will also discuss other aspects of the economics and geology of North American uranium deposits. He worked as a geologist for both the Westvaco Minerals Corp. and the Lucky Mc Uranium Corp. Private Gratton was graduated from the University of New Mexico.

The lecture is part of a series presented by men in the 549th Engineer Company on topics related to their civilian occupations.

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Advisory Committee Acts On $$$ Reductions



Accusing Finger singles out Pvt. John Doe as the "guilty party" in a General Court Martial that took place at the 16th Base Post Office Tuesday. The above witness testified that his sport coat and riding boots were the ones discovered in a shop where they had been "hocked" by Private Doe. Full details of the crime and trial are revealed on page 8.

No RIFs Are Planned; Release Budget Details

All Activities and troop units based on the Presidio will feel the impact of the $431,275 budget cut received by the Post for this quarter of FY 1957 and initially announced in last week's *Star Presidian*. Reduction of funds sub-allocated to technical services and activities were determined by the Program Budget Advisory Committee, chairmanned by Col. E. B. Hempstead, Acting President, and approved by the Post Commander, Col. C. E. Lundquist.

The staff sections and activities designated to be cut are Ordnance, $129,000; Engineer, $100,000; Quartermaster, $79,310, including $17,310 for gasoline, oil and lubricants for vehicles and power equipment; Comptroller, $30,000; Signal, $22,000; S3 TDY, $20,000; Special Services, $10,000; Transportation, $7,500; Recruiting, $3,000, and Veterinary travel, $465.

An additional $30,000 saving will result from the virtual elimination of civilian overtime in all activities except in actual emergencies. This action will necessarily result in late reports and piling up of backlogs of paper work. All requests for overtime must be approved by the Commanding Officer.

Enlisted personnel of Companies C, D and E will be made available for assigned duties the full 40 hours of the normal work week. Training requirements will, of a necessity, have to be met on Saturday mornings. In addition, military personnel will be utilized for essential overtime duties.

Present personnel ceilings will not be affected, according to the approved recommendations. Training of civilian employees other than new employees will be eliminated during the fourth quarter and civilians will be encouraged to take annual leave from April through June. The latter proposal is to level off civilian leave, particularly during the summer vacation months.

Each staff section, activity or troop unit that utilizes the Self-Service Supply System has been notified of a 10 per cent reduction

(Continued on page 8)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 43 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 5 April, 1957

Competitive Promotions Will Key New System

Washington (AFPS)—A plan eventually placing enlisted promotions in all MOS's on a "Promotion Qualification Score" basis, discarding the quota system as such, has been announced by the Army.

Expected to make promotions competitive in the atomic-age Army, opportunities for new stripes will depend strictly upon individual qualification.

Shaped to the Cordiner Committee recommendations for rewarding productivity, eligibility for advancement will be determined by a composite score based on new MOS Proficiency Tests.

To be introduced gradually as the proficiency tests are developed, promotions based on PQS's will first be made in MOS's requiring long technical training and in skills where re-enlistment rates are relatively low.

At present, promotions are made through Department of the Army quotas established on the existing grade vacancies.

When these vacancies are alloted to commands according to the number eligible, qualifications vary and inequities between organizations may occur, unless those who may be promoted and quotas are equal, the Army said.

Here's how the new plan will work:

- As the MOS Proficiency Tests, which have been announced in DA Pamphlet 611-2, are released, all in grades E-6 and below may work toward a "Promotional Qualification Score."
- The PQS will be a composite total of points based upon:
- The test score; time in grade; ratings by commanders and evaluation boards; Army schooling; civilian schooling, including GED

(Continued on page 8)

Engineer R&D

New Device Will Detect Crevasses

Future explorers into the arctic wastelands will walk more securely due to a device developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Va., which locates crevasses electronically.

The machine, mounted on a Weasel, creates an electronic field which is distorted when it detects a hidden crack in the ice. The detector located all known crevasses and some new ones during tests covering more than 100 miles of the Greenland Ice Cap last summer.

Command Change

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commanding Officer, has announced the appointments of Col. Charles G. Rau as Deputy Commanding Officer and Col. E. B. Hempstead, Executive Officer. Colonel Rau was formerly Deputy Post Commander and Colonel Hempstead was Chief of the S4 section. Both can be reached at Ext. 2451.

Army Tests North Wind In Aerobee Rocket Plan

High altitude rockets are now being fired from the top of the world to map the North Wind near its source, the Department of the Army has announced. The experiments are expected to lead to more accurate predictions of cold weather to come.

Army scientists of the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., planned the experiments.

The rockets will reveal for the first time the precise direction, speed and temperature of icy winds responsible for winter cold spells as well as other high altitude winds. These air currents will be thoroughly explored to an altitude of 80 miles.

The first specially-equipped Aerobee rocket has already been fired from Fort Churchill, deep in northern Canada. Nine more launchings will follow during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, the first of which will take place next July.

The Aerobees spray 18 packets of high explosives into the air at pre-set intervals during the ascent. As the four-pound charges explode, sensitive instruments on the ground record the barely audible blasts. From the time lag between each explosion and the sound's arrival on earth, scientists can compute vital facts about the polar winds.

Ft. Gordon USDB Closed

The drop in the number of military personnel assigned to the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Gordon, Ga., has been so great that this institution will be closed by 30 June, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

The disciplinary barracks will be placed on a standby status.

VA Official Scores Use Of Name For Profits

Door-to-door solicitors implying they represent Veterans Administration or have VA endorsement for a product are acting without sanction of VA.

The statement was issued this week by J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the VA Regional Office at San Francisco, California, in response to inquiries of verbal statements made by agents soliciting subscriptions or funds, or selling products in behalf of veterans.

"VA does not endorse any product, project or commercial endeavor for the profit of individuals, organizations, or corporations," Mr. Corbitt said.

He added no VA employees are permitted to use their official connection with VA to identify themselves in connection with any project other than one directly connected with their official duties.

Mr. Corbitt said VA neither endorses nor condemns door-to-door solicitations in behalf of veterans, but it advises those who may suspect the legitimacy of such endeavors to check with their Better Business Bureau or any community organization acting in that capacity.

Retirement

Award Given Club Director

Hazel Donner, who retired Tuesday after 10 years with Sixth U.S. Army Special Services section, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, chief of the section. Miss Donner was Staff Service Club Director for Sixth U.S. Army.

Before coming to the Presidio she served with Special Services in Hawaii. Seriously injured in an auto-pedestrian accident last October, she plans to convalesce and then visit relatives in the mid-West.

New Program Will Tighten Off-Post Traffic Violations

More than 80 per cent of the traffic fatalities and 50 per cent of the traffic injuries involving military personnel in the Sixth Army area occur outside the limits of posts, camps and stations. A program has been launched to reduce and control these off-post accident

State and municipal police officials within the area will report all serious off-post traffic violations involving military personnel to the headquarters.

Reports will be forwarded to unit commanders through the Provost Marshal, who will record the reports the same way as an Offense or Incident Report.

In most cases the report will not be used as a basis for military punishment when the individual has been punished by civilian authorities for the same offense.

Wins Special Award

Second to none is the description given to the landscaping job done by Sp3 Vincent L. Ordona, 30th Engineer Group. Specialist Ordona received a Letter of Commendation written by Lt. Col. Keith N. Flory, Deputy Group Commander, and presented by Capt. Anthony L. Alonzo, CO of the Group Headquarters Co.

Specialist Ordona, who was with the Group for two years, is on his way to Armed Forces, Far East.

editorials

New Series Starts Today

High taxes, high prices, juvenile delinquency, traffic congestion—oh such problems we Americans think we have! But has anyone ever stopped us from complaining about these things? Can't we worship the way we please and move freely from city to city?

These basic rights are acknowledged nonchalantly by Americans. It is so natural for us to attend the school of our choice, compete for jobs and expect raises and fringe benefits, that we forget these situations are not the rule in every country.

Many of our naturalized citizens have witnessed the opposite, however; they carry with them memories of countries which did and do not uphold such freedoms.

A new series, "Liberty's Legacies," will be introduced in the *Star Presidian* this week. Through the articles, local naturalized citizens will be urged to tell their respective stories. With their help maybe we can begin to appreciate the basic inherited freedoms that draw others to America.



. . . fellow travelers

Meet Horsepower Harry. He's the little mind with the big car and an acceleration complex guaranteed to slice ten years' growth off the casual pedestrian. Harry can't resist the impulse to rev his chariot to peak power while waiting for slow-moving ("they're all cattle!") foot traffic to take advantage of a favorable light. The mice-like panic and muttered threats that result are music to Harry's frustrated jet-pilot ego. The only thing that stands between Harry and slow strangulation by incensed pedestrians is their long suffering control, but even a cornered mouse will finally bite.



(Last in a Series)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state.

Armed Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in three states.

MARYLAND

You must file a return if you are single and have gross income of $800 or married with gross earnings of $1,600.

A declaration of estimated tax is required if income not subject to withholding is at least $500, and if gross income will be $1,500 if single or $2,500 if married.

A single person is allowed an $800 exemption; $1,600 if married.

Return and payment must be sent by April 15 to State of Maryland, Comptroller of the Treasury, Income Tax Division, Annapolis.

Declaration is due April 15. Payment of estimated tax may be made with declaration or in installments.

You may exclude $1,500 active duty pay from gross income.

A serviceman overseas may defer filing until three months after he returns stateside.

OREGON

You must file a return if you are single with net income of $500, or the head of a household with net earnings of $1,000, plus $500 for each dependent. You must file if gross income exceeds $4,000.

A single person is granted a $500 exemption; the head of a household, $1,000 plus $500 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State Tax Commission. Income Tax Division, 100 State Office Building, Salem, or to State Tax Commission. 1400 S.W. 5th Ave., Portland. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may deduct $3,000 active duty pay.

Servicemen overseas are eligible for a three-month extension of time for filing and payment. This may be checked with the State Tax Commission.

VIRGINIA

You must file a return if you have gross income of $1,000.

A single person may claim a $1,000 exemption, plus $800 each for dependent relatives. A married person may claim a $1,000 exemption, plus $1,000 for spouse and $200 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by May 1 to the Commissioner of Revenue of your home county, or to Commonwealth of Virginia, Department of Taxation, Richmond 15.

Payment may be made with return or in installments.

There are no special provisions for servicemen. (AFPS)

Driver Commended

The Presidio's version of "Muni Man of the Month" was recorded this week when the Post School Director commended Fred Condova, Motor Pool driver, to the Post Commanding Officer.

In writing to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Mrs. Rosemary Aubry said that Condova's "kindness and courtesy to our preschool children is to be commended. Both parents and teachers feel the children are in competent hands."

Now Is The Time To Save Money On '57 Taxes

(This is the last of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

Often the greatest tax savings are to be made during the year by planning your decisions with tax considerations in mind, rather than at the end of the year when you have your tax form in hand.

Here are some possibilities for reducing your tax which you can't do anything about after the end of the tax year, but which might reduce next year's tax return.

● If you are providing nearly half the support of someone who might qualify as a dependent, consider providing more than half so you will be entitled to the $600 exemption. The extra amount you contribute may be less than the tax savings.

● Remember that unless a dependent is under 19 or a full-time student, you will lose the exemption if his income is $600 or more. Be sure to check the income of everyone you expect to claim as a dependent.

● **If you are planning to be married, a wedding before midnight, December 31, 1957, will give you the privilege of filing a joint return for 1957. This probably would result in substantial tax saving.**

● A baby born before midnight, December 31, qualifies as an exemption for the full year.

● If your medical expenses are likely to be over three per cent of your income this year and you expect them to be less next year, pay as many medical bills as possible before the end of the year, up to the maximum allowable deduction. If you borrow to do this, remember that you can also deduct the interest.

● If your medical expenses are over the maximum deduction, perhaps you can defer part of the payment until after the end of the year.

● **Borrowing to pay your taxes can sometimes let you take the deduction a year earlier.**

● If you sell your home at a profit, remember that you do not have to pay a capital gains tax if you pay more for a new home within a year than the price you get for the old one.

● When investing money, remember that stock in a domestic corporation offers the possibility of dividend exclusion and credit.

● If you sell securities or other "capital assets" at a profit, it is usually better to wait until you have held them at least six months so that the profit will be taxed at the capital gains rate instead of as ordinary income.

● **When buying bonds, consider not only the interest rate but the fact that interest on state and municipal bonds is exempt from federal income tax.**

If any of these points is likely to make a substantial difference in your tax, it will probably pay you to discuss your problems with the Internal Revenue Service, or to seek professional tax advice. Anything you pay for assistance in preparing your tax return is deductible from your taxable income.

But beware of any "tax expert" who claims he can cut your tax below the amount you really owe. It's a good idea to pick someone who has had experience in dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, just in case the government should raise some question about your return. (AFPS)

Presidio Library Offers First Of New Book Series

The Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library and the Post Library have brought an added recreational feature to Presidio personnel through their newly-launched "Great Books" program presented at the Service Club every other Wednesday evening from the hours of 1930 to 2130.

The opening "Books" discussion, held at the Presidio Service Club last Wednesday evening, had Mr. Paul Gilchrist of the Great Books Foundation as its introductory speaker.

Among writings to be discussed in the Great Books series are Antigone, by Sophocles, Shakespeare's Macbeth—and the Constitution of the United States.

Book lovers, military and civilian, are cordially invited to avail themselves of the regular weekly discussion meetings held under the libraries' sponsorship, at the Presidio Service Club.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Liberty's Legacies!

Court Reporter Lauds 'Fair Chance'

Hitler's treatment of the Jews prior to World War II may be history-book stuff to most of us, but to Werner "Bernie" Ebstein, reared in that atmosphere, it was a grim beginning to a now normal life.

Bernie, better known as "Sullivan" or "Ryan" to his Sixth Army Inspector General fellow workers, was born in Breslau, Germany, in 1924. He attended public school in that city, now part of Poland, for a year before Hitler decreed segregation and Jewish children were placed in separate schools. Bernie attended one of these schools until 1940.

The next date flickering in Bernie's memory is November 19, 1938. At 0200 hours he was awakened by his mother to witness a spectacular fire—the burning of all Jewish synagogues except one. This one, oddly enough, was the most Orthodox and the one in which his father was an honorary official. It was bypassed only because it was surrounded by Gentile-German tenements, and was used later as an emergency hospital.

In September, 1939, Jews were restricted to certain areas, Bernie explained. Rationing was in effect for all Germans; Jews were given the leftovers.

"We could always tell when the Germans invaded a country," Bernie laughed. "For instance, we ate fish from Norway and cottage cheese from Holland."

As did all Jews living in Germany during these years, the Ebsteins sought a means of escape. They grabbed at their only chance—a route across Lithuania, Russia, Siberia, Manchuria and the Yalu Sea to Shanghai. The route, frequently followed by refugees, entailed a 40-day trip. The Ebsteins left Breslau on 29 August, 1940.



Meet O'Sullivan

From September, 1940, until the Pearl Harbor attack, the Jews were allowed free movement in Shanghai by the Japanese. After that, relations became strained and in September, 1943, all Jews were herded into a three-mile area. The restriction was enforced until the end of the war.

"We thought the war was over a day too soon," recalled Bernie with a smile. "We started celebrating and were arrested; we were sure scared but were released the next day."

In 1948, the Ebsteins headed for San Francisco. First came Bernie's brother in January, Bernie in May and finally his parents in October. Brought over by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Bernie was sent to Chicago where he stayed until October. He then came to San Francisco and worked as a drug clerk and candy maker.

Since coming to the United States, Bernie's life has paralleled many others—work, Army, school, marriage, family. He attended the Lenhardt School for Court Reporters under the G.I. bill and completed a four-year course in two years at night school. He passed the Federal test for court reporters, then the California State test for court reporters. As far as is known, he is the first naturalized court reporter in the United States.

From an oppressed German-Jew to an American court reporter. How does Bernie associate these? "Through court reporting I am able to prepare objective judicial records," he explained. "Objective viewpoints and a fair chance were unheard of during much of my life."



Group Check and individual performance award certificates were presented to four Sixth Army AG civilians this week. Col. F. G. Stone presented the awards to, from left, Mrs. Kimiye Okubo, Mrs. Freida Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Takashiba and Mrs. Sara Shepard. The women revamped a system of Sixth Army circulars.

Civilian Awards, Cash Goes To Five

Four civilian Sixth Army AG and one Army Reserve Headquarters employee received performance award certificates and cash awards this week in two ceremonies.

Col. F. G. Stone, AG executive officer, presented awards to Mrs. James (Kimiye) Okubo, editorial clerk; Mrs. Freida Taylor, Mrs. Sara Shepherd and Mrs. Masaru (Dorothy) Takashiba, clerk typists.

The women shared a $100 check equally. They were commended for their work as a team in revamping a system of Sixth Army circulars.

Mrs. Georgia Dallas, Chief of the CMD Active Duty Branch, received a $200 check in addition to her certificate. An employee of the Headquarters for seven years, Mrs. Dallas was presented her awards by Col. Frank R. Maerdian, CMD Deputy Chief.

New Camera Debuts Here

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A team from the Army Map Service will be at the Presidio Saturday to demonstrate a newly developed bench camera which can be used to achieve a parallel perspective when photographing terrain models.

Photographs with parallel perspective can be gridded in the same manner that maps are gridded.

Three demonstrations of the camera and its capabilities will be made Saturday. At 0900 it will be shown in room 133, Bldg. 39. In the afternoon interested military personnel and key civilians are invited to showings at 1300 and 1500 hours at Harmon Armory.



Hydraulic Tailgate attachment on two new Post Transportation 1½-ton trucks enables Presidio personnel to do more work with less personnel. Although Pvt. James L. Petty of E. Company, USA Garrison, is helping truckdriver Elwood Linyard above, the driver can actually do all the work himself. The built-in freight elevator will lift up to 2000 pounds.

Trans Adds Versatile Trucks

Post Transportation Section has obtained two 1½-ton trucks with hydraulic tail gates which enables the drivers of the trucks to move items in and out of the trucks without assistance, it was reported this week.

The tail gate which swings out from the truck to a horizontal position and then moves up and down like an elevator has a lifting capacity of 2000 pounds. One side has a ramp so the driver can wheel items on and off the ramp.

One of the trucks, being used by Letterman Army Hospital, hauls 25,000 pieces of linen to and from the laundry daily. The other truck is assigned to the Household Goods Branch of Post Transportation and is used to move personnel baggage.

Hour of Sharing

Presidio People Pledge $209

The sum of $209.00—with further donations pledged—was the amount collected at the Post Chapel on Sunday for the "One Great Hour of Sharing," sponsored by Chaplain Major Erhard H. Harms, Post Chaplain.

Launched in conjunction with the Church World Service Branch, National Council, Churches of Christ, in the United States, the project is in aid of oppressed and displaced peoples throughout the world.

The Presidio Chapel collection was realized through only one religious service. The money will be forwarded to the National Council for distribution on a non-denominational basis, after the pledges given during last Sunday's service are honored.



new on post

Warrant Officer **WILLIAM A. SHACKELFORD** is presently on duty at the Sixth U. S. Army Secreary General Staff Section. He came to the Presidio from Heidelberg, Germany, where he held an assignment in the Office of the Commander-In-Chief, U. S. Army.

Mr. Shackelford has been in military service for 24 years, part of which he served as an enlisted man.

In the Southwest Pacific, Mr. Shackelford was assigned to the 199th AAA Battalion, as its Personnel officer at the headquarters in Leyte.

Stateside duty tours covered by the newly-assigned Warrant Officer include one in Fort Washington, Maryland, as Adjutant and Commanding Officer of an Ordnance unit under the direction of Research and Development and the National Bureau of Standards.

Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford reside in Wherry Housing with their three sons.

Major **OLNEY L. NEVITT** reported to duty with the Sixth U. S. Army QM, Stock Control Branch, this week. His prior assignment was with the U. S. Army Petroleum Depot, in Yokohama, Japan. An earlier tour of duty took him to Korea with the 23rd QM Group. He received a Certicfiate of Achievement for his work with that unit.

Major Nevitt has completed 16 years' Federal Service. He took the Associate Advance Officer Course, and he served with the ROTC at Ohio University, in Athens, before his overseas service began.

Major and Mrs. Nevitt reside now with their two sons and two daughters on the Presidio.

Captain **CHARLES B. PAYNE** is newly-assigned to the Presidio as assistant Operations officer for the Sixth U. S. Army Chemical Section. His last duty tour was in Dugway Proving Ground as executive officer to the Doctrinate Testing unit.

Earlier military assignments covered by Capt. Payne include one as commanding officer of the Seventh Chemical Company in Germany, ultimately as assistant commandant of the Seventh Army CBR School. He also served as assistant Chemical Officer for the First Infantry Division in Germany.

Capt. Payne was assigned to the First Infantry Division, in Europe, during World War II, and with the Second Chemical Mortar Battalion Headquarters, 20th Corps. He was graduated from the Advance Corps Chemical School, Edgewood, Maryland, and from the Public Information School, Fort Slocum, New York. He attended the University of Maryland before entering military service 15 years ago.

Capt. Payne's wife and daughter are due to arrive at the Presidio from Dugway Proving Ground in the near future.

Chaplain (Lt.) **LEE V. FOX** is newly-assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Baker. He re-entered military service in 1956, and reported to his present assignment from the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, New York.

The new chaplain was graduated from the Pacific Bible College, Portland, Oregon. He served in enlisted status during 1942 through 1945, over which period he was a Chaplain's assistant at the 482nd Army Air Force Base Unit, Merced Army Air Force Base (now Castle Air Force Base). He was discharged from service in 1945, receiving his officer's commission on return to military service.

As a civilian minister, Chaplain Fox was pastor of Nestor Community Methodist Church in San Diego. His wife and three children will rejoin him at Fort Baker in the near future.

Top Marksman

The University of Colorado won the Society of American Military Engineers ROTC rifle trophy this year for the third time. The college now takes permanent possession of the trophy. Its previous wins were posted in 1954 and 1956.

Presidio Easter Schedule Set

Solemn religious services keynoting the penitential season of Lent will be conducted at the Post Chapel and The Chapel Of Our Lady of the Presidio during the next three weeks.

Next Sunday (Passion Sunday) marks the beginning of the Passiontide drama which introduces the final two weeks of Christ's earthly existence. On this day, the Roman Catholic Church Calendar prescribes the reading—from the altar—of the longest of the Christian gospels.

The following Sunday (Palm Sunday) marks Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem from Gethsemane — triumphant until He was seized by the Roman rulers and sentenced to be crucified. The distribution of palms on that day signifies a spiritual return to Jerusalem when Christ's followers strewed his path with their branches.

Holy Week, beginning on the last seven days preceding Easter Sunday is marked by the symbolic stripping of the altars in all Roman Catholic churches and the draping of their religious figures in purple to denote the mourning co-incidental with the death of Christ on Good Friday.

The Lenten penitential season for Christians closes on Easter Saturday at midnight at which time the altars are again dressed in preparation for the first Easter Mass, honoring Christ's Resurrection from the grave.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

PROTESTANT CHURCHES: Daily Services at the Post Chapel every day at noon.

Maundy Thursday, 18 April — Holy Communion at the Post Chapel—1930 hours.

Good Friday, 19 April—Noon Service (Post Chapel) by Chaplain Erhard Harms. Choir Concert, 2000, Fort Scott Theater.

Easter Sunday Sunrise Services, 0600 —East side of the Post Chapel, with Chaplain Major Dayton Drake, Sixth Army Chief Chaplain. 0900 hours, Post Chapel—Worship Service with Chaplain Lt. Col. Roger Russell and Chaplain Capt. Paul Pease conducting. 1045, Worship—With Chaplain Lt. Col. Carl Ledbetter conducting.

(There will be no Protestant Services conducted at Fort Scott Chapel on Easter Sunday.) Easter Sunrise Services are planned on the Fort Baker Parade Ground, jointly with secular churches in Sausalito.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES: Passion Sunday, 7 April—Long Gospel at all Masses. (Daily Masses at Our Lady Chapel, 0645 and 1200 noon.)

Palm Sunday—Blessing and Distribution of the Palms, Processional, and Holy Mass, 0930 and 1130. Mass at Fort Barry, 1030, and at Fort Scott, 1230.

Holy Thursday, 18 April—Beginning Services at 1700 hours with Mass, Processional bearing the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar of Reposition. (Holy Communion may be received on this day only during the Mass at 1700 hours.) Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from after Mass to 12 midnight.

GOOD FRIDAY, 19 April—Scriptural Readings, Passion of Our Lord and solemn prayers of the congregation. Adoration of The Cross. Reproaches and Holy Communion. 1930 hours, Stations Of The Cross, Sermon and Lenten Prayers.

EASTER SATURDAY, 20 April—Blessing of the New Fire and of the Paschal Candle. Procession and Paschal Proclamation, Litany of The Saints, Blessing of the Baptismal Water, Renewal of Baptismal Promises. At 2400 hours, the Easter Vigil Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY—Masses at 0930 and 1130 (High Mass). Masses at Fort Scott and Fort Barry, 1230 and 1930, respectively.

Post Chaplain Capt. Robert Plocki and Chaplain Col. Edward DeMars, Sixth Army Chief Chaplain, will conduct the Lenten services and the Easter Services at the Chapel of Our Lady of The Presidio.



All Armed Forces officers, active, retired and reserve, and their invited guests have been invited to the outstanding Bay Area Naval social event of the year—the commemoration of the 57th anniversary of the advent of submarines in the Navy.

The submarine dinner-ball is scheduled at 1800 hours, 11 April, at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard's Commissioned Officers' Mess. Dinner costs will be about $3.00 per person for the steak entree. No reservation deadline has been established, but choice seats will be assured to individuals who call MArket 1-3828, Ext. 6214, as soon as possible.

The formal dance will follow the keel-laying at the Vallejo installation of the USS Halibut, the first submarine to combine nuclear propulsion and guided missiles.

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Wedding bells rang at the Post Chapel last Saturday as Second Lieutenant Donald A. Haas and Miss Sandra J. Jermy recited their marriage vows. Lieutenant Haas is platoon leader of the 549th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group.

About 150 persons, many of them from the 30th Engineer Group, attended the semi-military ceremony. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger Russel conducted the ceremony which was held at 1400 hours. A reception followed at the Fort Scott Officers' Club.

Lieutenant Haas, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Haas, came up for the wedding from Los Angeles, has been with the Group since last June. He was graduated with a major in geology from UCLA in January, 1956. The lieutenant is scheduled to leave for the Group's Iranian Survey Project this month.



Newly Wed

The new Mrs. Haas, also from Los Angeles, is a senior majoring in Home Economics at the University of California. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Jermy.

Local personnel who participated in the wedding are First Lieutenant Velvin Watson, best man, and Second Lieutenant Kenneth Hoberman and Mr. William Wallace, ushers. A pink and white color scheme was used.

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A belated bridal shower was given by the girls in Civilian Personnel's Salary and Wage Section this week for Mrs. Mary Presley Green. Mrs. Green's marriage to Jerry "Pumpsie" Green, San Francisco Seals' shortstop, came as a surprise to her fellow employees.

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Major and Mrs. John Tkacik of the G-3 Special Projects Branch, Training Division, announced a very special project this week—the birth of their fifth child, a son, Peter Thomas. Peter weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces.

• • •

It was "Easter Parade" fashion show time this week for the AAA Officers' Wives Club of Fort Baker. The show, held at the Fort Scott Officers' Club, featured clothes from the Marina Smart Shop and wardrobe versatility for the Army wife. Members of the Club served as models.

• • •

A farewell party was held by Sixth Army IG employees recently for Sp1 Nell Frahm, who has been reassigned to the European Theater. Specialist Frahm, who was with the section for about two years, received a letter of commendation from the Inspector General at the party. A secretary, Specialist Frahm has been in the service for about five years.

• • •

Two Sixth Army and one Post section welcomed military personnel this week. Joining the Sixth Army G-4 section was Col. Stuart W. Davis, former Sixth Army Deputy Quartermaster and Chief of the Service Division. The Sixth Army Engineer staff was increased by Pvt. Julio E. "Joe" Quirindongo-Rodriguiz, a clerk-typist, assigned to the Administration Branch. Joe, who was with the Sixth Army AG for a short time, is from Ponce, Puerto Rico. Post Provost Marshal welcomed Sp3 Jewel Stoudamire, a stenographer.

MARIAN

Bible Class

Study, Potluck For Interested

Military and civilian personnel have been invited to join the Kenneth McDaniel Bible Study Group. The class meets at 0930 each Sunday in the main hall of the Presidio Service Club.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter conducts the class which is now studying I Kings. About 40 persons participated.

In addition to the weekly classes, the group sponsors monthly potluck suppers and excursions and has adopted a 14-year-old Korean girl through the Christian Children's Fund.

Greens Need Warranty

Regulation green and dress blue uniforms purchased in the United States and overseas from other than QM sales stores after 15 July will be required to carry a new Army warranty.

A Uniform Quality Control office will be established at Natick, Mass., to test fabrics and authorize manufacturers to label new uniforms and accessories sold in PX's and commercial outlets with a guarantee that the items meet Army specifications.

Hall Will Direct Holy Week Cantatas

The vigil of Lent and the climax of its religious observation at the Presidio is being marked with a dual choir chorus of 50 voices at the Post Chapel during Holy Week when the combined choirs of the Post Chapel and the Old First Presbyterian Church unite to present two oratorical classics.

The Requiem, by Gabriel Fauré, will be presented in an advance concert at the Old First Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, on Wednesday, 17 April, at 2000 hours. The second performance by the united choirs takes place at the Fort Scott Theater on Good Friday, 19 April, at 2000 hours.

Under direction of Gary Hall, Post Chapel choir director, the Requiem choral group will include Philip Higginbotham, organist choir director of the Old First Presbyterian Church; Sp3 John Kennedy, Post Chapel Organist; Kay Shipley, soprano; Gene Turner, baritone, and an orchestra comprising members of the Sixth U.S. Army Band, The University of California Orchestra, and the San Francisco State College Orchestra.

Second work in the Lenten Choir program is the Cantata No. 135, "Oh, Lord, this Grieving Spirit," by Johann S. Bach, featuring Maria West, Byron Melberg, tenor, and Irving Pearson, bass.

Choir members are still needed for the special Easter music to be presented at the two Easter Sunday Worship Services and the Easter Sunrise Service. Military and civilian personnel interested in singing with the Post Chapel Choir are urged to contact Gary Hall at SUtter 1-2782 during duty hours or WEst 1-0577 in the evenings. Calls for this may also be made to the Post Chaplain's office, extension 2100.

Command School Grad

Latest to be graduated from the U.S. Army Command Management School is Colonel Jack V. Nicholas, Executive Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section. The three-week course is conducted at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Purpose of the school is to develop the managerial ability of installation commanders and key staff personnel.

Exchange Expert Answers Key Questions Concerning Operation

Presidio military personnel and dependents save from 25 to 40 per cent on essential items (tooth paste, razor blades, etc.) when they buy at their Post Exchange, George G. Elliott, Bay Area Exchange General Manager, said this week.

Information supplied by Elliott agreed with the answers on PX queries given by Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, recently.

The mark up allowed in a PX is strictly limited, said Elliott. Clothing can only be marked up 12½ per cent and the highest mark up on costume jewelry and watches cannot exceed 25 per cent. "This is about half what the regular commercial mark up would be," he said.

"And another thing," Elliott added, "part of that profit comes right back to the soldier for his unit found. The money is apportioned by Sixth Army on the basis of troop strength and varies between $.50 and $1.65 per man."

The Post Exchanges are not tax supported and must be kept up and operated from funds created by purchases. Exchanges do not pay rent.

The answer to "Why can't I buy televisions, washing machines, and other items in the exchange," is furnished by the Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service. In 1949, an agreement was reached between the armed services and Congress which restricted the items to be sold to a specific list. Post Exchanges are also limited to the amount they can charge for items. Radios, cameras and watches, the highest priced items, cannot exceed $60.

Post Exchanges are operated by the Post commander through his exchange officer. They work through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service which is the entity which embraces the world-wide activities, personnel, non-appropriated funds and property through which commanders provide exchange service.

Other Post facilities, such as barber shops, cleaners and shoe repair shops, are operated by concessionaires on a contract basis. Their prices are set by the Exchange Council whose members are selected by the installation commander.

The civilians who work at the Presidio are allowed to use cafeteria facilities. However, contrary to a recently published national article on PX's, civilians may not buy cigarettes. Military personnel still pay the federal tax on cigarettes, but they do save the state tax.

"It is easy to be heard if you have an idea for improving PX service," said Mr. Elliott. All general suggestions should be deposited in any one of the many suggestion boxes on Post. Requests for specific items may be given to the clerks who all have "want slips" by their cash register. If there is enough demand, items can usually be stocked.

There is no guarantee that PX privileges won't be further cut. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service urges military personnel to protect their privileges in the following ways:

- Don't buy for others.
- Don't resell items.
- Don't antagonize the downtown merchants by examining their merchandise if you intend to buy it in the PX.
- Don't boast about exchange prices.

In the Spring . . .

A Young Man Goes To War

Five out of the eight principal wars fought by the United States were started in April. Only the War of 1812, World War II and Korean War began in other months.

Forty years ago tomorrow the United States barged into World War I. On 12 April, 1846, formal declaration of war was made against Mexico. Fifteen years later, on 15 April, the Civil War began.

The American Revolution started on 19 April, 1775, and Congress declared war on Spain on 21 April, 1898. In addition to these wars, several Indian wars began in April.



New Grads of Class No. 49, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting School, pose for their graduation picture. The 19 men completed their two week course at the Presidio recently. The school is under the command of Col. William M. Cohoon, MPPO, Sixth U.S. Army.

Talent Finalists Play To SRO Crowd



I suppose you knew all the time . . . that since 1776, five different flags have flown over the Presidio! Just in case there is one reader who didn't know—here goes. The Mexican, Spanish, Maximilian Empire, and two American flags have been unfurled here at one time or another, since the garrison was established!

Bet you don't know where Penguin Island is! . . . It's almost within walking distance of where you stand . . . or about one mile as the seagull flies. Isla de los Alcateaces—Alcatraz—or Penguin Island, was named by Lieutenant Ayala, in 1775, when it formed the central part of the fortress during Spanish reign. It later became the first military Post completed by the U.S. Army . . . in 1857.

Until the end of the Civil War, Alcatraz was considered a triumph in military engineering. Its three main batteries at that time consisted of 40, 35 and 16 guns, respectively; designed to rake with flanking fire the channels on either side of the island by which vessels entered San Francisco Bay. To make the island more impregnable to foreign landing parties, its shores were blasted away to create the present sheer cliffs you now see from the shore.

A "shot proof guardhouse" was the pride and joy of the Army Engineers in the fortifying of Alcatraz. It had a garrison so situated that it could command the entire area with musket fire. And it was prepared for lengthy siege with a supply of powder magazines and supply chambers and cisterns built deep in the solid rock.

"The Rock's" first commanding officer was Captain Joseph Stuart, of the Third Artillery. In 1860, when the Third was in Nevada quelling an Indian uprising, Alcatraz was occupied by a detachment of 10 men from the Presidio.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Penguin Island was strengthened by an Ordnance Detachment from the Corps of Engineers, and a detachment of Dragoons, under command of Major Henry Burton. Its defenses were fortified at that time, and in 1892, it was designated a Saluting Post . . . to return the signals of foreign vessels entering San Francisco Harbor.

In 1895, Alcatraz became the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks . . . a prophetic turn of events . . . in view of its present purpose.

• • •

Did you know . . . that during World War I, the Sixth Infantry Division was in so many engagements it was nicknamed The Sight-Seeing Sixth? . . . Its successor, the Sixth U.S. Army, has since upheld the original reputation, for its six-point star was seen throughout the Pacific . . . from Hawaii to New Guinea.

During the sweep of Allied Forces in the war against Japan, all major campaigns were led by the Sixth Army. It was the first Field Army in the military theater . . . a strategic defense force in the conquest of Japan.

Activated in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1943, the original cadre for the Sixth Army were drawn from the Third Army headquarters, under command of General Walter Kruger.

At the time of the Luzon campaign in 1945, the Sixth Army supervised the mopping-up procedure in the Philippines. It took over Occupation duties in the Japanese islands until 1946 when the Eighth Army relieved it.

The present Sixth U.S. Army was reactivated in 1946.

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You mustn't ever underestimate the power of your Army newspaper. . . . An item which appeared in a recent column regarding the cure for sinus which we discovered in the seed pod of the eucalyptus tree created widespread interest. This week the giant eucalyptus on the parade ground got a crew cut from the Post Engineer Grounds Maintenance men. It was top-heavy and its weight was not properly balanced. Possibly as a means of forestalling a case of botanic arthritis or something, the groundsmen performed a major operation on the old tree. . . . Not long after the branches fell to the ground we saw several men and women collecting paper sacks full of the eucalyptus pods. Meanwhile the air blowing down the parade ground was redolent of healing oils seeping from the freshly-cut branches.

And how does your sinus condition feel today? . . . **Debra**

New DA Film Here

"In Honor Of Liberty," new Department of the Army film from the series dedicated to good citizenship, is now available at the Sixth U. S. Army Film and Equipment Exchange. The film can be procured on a loan basis from the exchange, to illustrate military or civic lectures.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 5 April—"The Teahouse Of The August Moon," (M) with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Arnold.

Saturday, 6 April—"Sierra Stranger," (F) with Howard Duff, Gloria McGhee and Dick Foran.

Sunday and Monday, 7-8 April—"The River's Edge," (M) with Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland and Debra Paget.

Tuesday, 9 April — "Dragoon Wells Massacre," (M) with Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mona Freeman.

Wednesday, 10 April — "Spring Reunion," (F) Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews and Jean Hagen.

Thursday, 11 April—"12 Angry Men," (M) with Henry Fonda and Lee J. Cobb.

Friday, 12 April—"Fury At Sundown," (M) with John Derek and John Smith.

Saturday, 13 April — "Hell's Crossroads," (F) with Stephen McNally, Peggy Castle and Barton MacLane.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 5 April—"The Buster Keaton Story," (F) with Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming.

Monday, 8 April—"The Teahouse Of The August Moon," (M) with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Albert.

Wednesday, 10 April—"The River's Edge," (M) with Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland and Debra Paget.

Friday, 12 April — "Dragoon Wells Massacre," (M) with Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mona Freeman.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 7 April—"The Buster Keaton Story," (F) with Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming.

Tuesday, 9 April—"The Teahouse Of The August Moon," (M) with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Albert.

Thursday, 11 April — "The River's Edge," (M) with Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland and Debra Paget.

LETTERMAN HOSPITAL

Friday, 5 April—"Texas," (re-issue) (M) with William Holden, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor.

Saturday, 6 April—"The Deadly Mantis," (M) with Craig Stevens, William Hopper and Alex Talton.

Sunday, 7 April — "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," (F) with Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

Wednesday, 10 April — "The Buster Keaton Story," (F) with Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming.

Thursday, 11 April—"The Teahouse Of The August Moon," (M) with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Albert.

Friday, 12 April—"Spring Reunion," (F) with Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews and Jean Hagen.

"Rigolettos" Sensational; Dixieland Group Scores

An enthusiastic crowd jampacked the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday night to watch the cream of Sixth U. S. Army talent vie for the right to represent this area in the All-Army finals at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., 10-18 May.

Contestants had reached the area finals via semi-finals at Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis. Presidio failed to survive these early eliminations.

An opera bouffe group, composed of Pvt. Harold Estby, Pfc. Amos Finley, Jr., Pvt. Lawrence R. Clandon and Sp3 Edwin Hunter, from Ft. Ord, The Rigoletto Quartette, walked off with the hearts of the crowd and the votes of the judges in the vocal group finals. This talented unit drew raves, and looks like Sixth Army's best bet in the finals. The Ft. Lewis Quad Leaders won second place honors.

In the individual specialty competition, Pvt. Barry D. Christy turned in a sensational baton whirling exhibition to beat out Pfc. Julie Laguisan, a svelte Hawaiian doll with built-in hula action.

A solid Dixieland instrumental group from Camp Hanford belted the crowd and the judges to score best in their class. Made up of Pfc. John W. Torbett, III, M/Sgt. John C. Lindsey, Pvt. Mike D. Moran and Pvt. Larry L. Di Palma, the red hot combo will take a lot of beating in the finals. The Trumpet Tones from Ft. Huachuca was second.

A concert pianist, Pfc. William L. Scott, of Ft. Ord, displayed an almost overwhelming power and verve to beat out smooth stylist Pfc. P. Goodrum, of Ft. Lewis, on the eighty-eights. Scott went all the way last year and displayed his wares on the Ed Sullivan Show. He has a good chance to repeat.

The crowd disagreed with the judges in only one instance, that being when they named Pvt. Joseph Shapiro, a pop stylist from Ft. Lewis, the winner over Capt. William L. Black, a finalist in the annual Metropolitan Opera talent search.

Two other groups, musical and non-musical, were uncontested in the finals; the Camp Hanford Trio and the Jyro Jets from Ft. Ord. The Jets, second in the All-Army finals last year, presented their sensational trampolin act. The Hanford Trio were smooth but seemed to lack the necessary polish for the bigger test.

Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, assisted by Sixth Army Special Services Chief, Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, presented the trophies.

Judges were Dr. Fenton McKenna, head of the San Francisco State drama department; Dwight Newton, *Examiner* TV critic and columnist; Lu Hurley, better known as Mr. Myrtle; Roberto, talent scout and program director, and Henry Warner, talent teacher and agent.

movie previews

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON is the experience of a shy and uncertain Army captain who is given responsibility of rehabilitation of an Okinawan village. Tobiki is the village to which the mild-mannered Ford is sent —to run his job according to Washington's Plan B, which calls for the building of a Pentagon-shaped schoolhouse, lectures on democracy, and a special spur to American get-up techniques. But the plan tells Ford nothing about the Oriental way of doing things. Gradually, he solves the many problems in his own inimitable way.

THE BUSTER KEATON STORY is the true-life film biography of one of the screen's leading comedians. Young Keaton, at the age of three, was learning his art in front of the footlights. In his late teens he was a vaudeville star with Hollywood beckoning. After playing several bit parts, Keaton emerged as a full-fledged star and rode a wave of popularity until the "talkies" arrived. His first two attempts in the new medium are failures in which he invested his life savings. Discouraged, he returns to vaudeville with the wife who has kept her faith in him, both determined that he will succeed in the one big thing he knows best, how to make people laugh.

THE RIVER'S EDGE shows a professional killer fleeing south from San Francisco with a large haul from a hold-up. He is searching for a guide he knows, a Korean War veteran who has married the thug's girl friend. The fugitive intends to use the vet's knowledge of the mountain terrain in getting to the border and beyond, then kill him and get back the girl. Locating the couple, the three start out to Mexico by car, but are stopped by a border guard, who is run down by the killer. Before dying, the guard tells what has happened to the local sheriff, who launches a man-hunt. Pressed by the police, the trio, now ruthlessly dominated by the killer, climb higher and higher in the mountains, while hate and tension spring up between the two men. After several unsuccessful struggles, the guide is injured, but not before he sees the killer meet his death in a fall from a precipice.

12 ANGRY MEN introduces a jury in the Court of General Sessions. They have just finished hearing a murder case. The judge instructs them, and reminds the jurors that if a reasonable doubt exists in their minds, a verdict of "Not Guilty" must be found. He stresses that the death sentence is mandatory if a "Guilty" verdict is brought in. In the jury room, review of the case results in 11 "Guilty" to one "Not Guilty." The lone dissenter is a soft-spoken engineer who expresses a belief that the evidence against the accused is not conclusive enough to dispel reasonable doubts. Continuing discussions cause other jurors to question the soundness of their decision. After hours of dramatic deliberation, one by one, the jurors reverse themselves, finally voting for acquittal.

LAH Pediatrics Chief Will Speak To Scott PTA

Lieutenant Colonel Walter Edwards, Letterman chief of Pediatrics in Communicable Diseases, will be guest speaker at the Winfield Scott PTA meeting, Tuesday, 9 April, at 1330 hours.

Poliomyelitis and the benefit of polio innoculation, will be the subject of Col. Edward's lecture.

The PTA's recently elected president, Miss Marjorie Ryan, will officiate at the meeting.

New College Courses Set For Ed Center

Three on-post college classes open to military personnel only will begin at the Presidio 8 and 9 April, the Army Education Center has announced. The three-unit courses are conducted under the auspices of San Francisco State College.

The classes are designed to meet requirements leading to a baccalaureate degree at the college. The Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext. 3189, is handling registration. Civilian educational advisers are available for personnel seeking two or four-year college evaluations.

Sociology 161, "Race and Ethnic Relations," and Government 149, "Urban Politics," will begin 8 April. Both classes will be conducted from 1830 to 2100 hours each Monday and Wednesday. Sociology 161 will meet in Bldg. 1131 and Government 149 in Bldg. 1101.

History 199, "Post-War Eastern Europe and the USSR," is scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday beginning 9 April. The class will meet from 1830 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 1101.

No Cash For Officers

Officers whose suggestions increase efficiency or bring about savings will be awarded certificates or letters of appreciation instead of cash, according to a change in AR 230-5. Enlisted men will continue to be entitled to cash awards.

Draper Will Star In Ft. Baker Open House

The recently-established Enlisted Men's Council of the Fort Baker Service Club is sponsoring an Open House program at the club, 7 April, between the hours of 1430 and 2100.

Planned as a medium of establishing better understanding of the Service Club missions betweed the military and civilian agencies, the project will feature exhibits, displays and demonstrations of the club programs and activities of the Post units, displayed in the club lounge.

From 1430 to 1700, the Sixth U. S. Army Band combo will present music for a Tea Dance included in the club program.

At 1330 hours, guests will be invited to take a tour of Fort Baker, and a buffet supper is being served to all visitors at 1700 hours.

Ronnie Draper, currently appearing at Bimbo's Trophy Room, presents a musical entertainment at the club beginning at 1800 hours, after which community singing will precede the presentation of awards to civilian and military volunteers who have donated their free time to Service Club programs.



Will Entertain

A big stage show at 1930 hours will conclude the Open House at Fort Baker.



740th Takes Third At AAA Cage Meet

San Francisco's 740th AAA Missile Battalion came home this week with third place and a 1-2 record in the first annual U.S. Army Air Defense Command basketball tournament at Fort Devens, Mass.

The 740th, previous winners of the San Francisco defense and 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command tournaments, took their first game from the 546th AAA Battalion of Fort Worth, Texas, 79-69. but lost their next two—65-60 to the 602d AAA Battalion from the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, and 76-69 to the 516th AAA Battalion, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

The 516th, representing the 5th AA Regional Command, wound up with the tournament championship with a pair of upset victories over the 602d in the finals.

Hubie Brown led the way for the 740th in all three games. The former Niagara University player who captained and coached the 740th scored 35 points in the opener against the 546th, followed by guard Paul Brooks with 25.

Brown scored 27 in the second clash against the 602d, which wound up in second place. The 740th was able to bottle up the 602d's star player, Thomas Holbrook, but couldn't stop his teammate, V. F. Del Negro, from scoring 20 points. The San Francisco five dropped the game in the final half after taking a 33-28 lead in the first 20 minutes.

In the semi-final meeting with the 5th Region champions, the 740th moved in front 34-29 in the first half, and stayed in front until the final nine minutes, when the 516th tied it at 54-all and then moved ahead. The 740th stayed within three points until the last 60 seconds, when the 516th scored twice and held the ball at the final gun.

Brown scored 33 points for the 740th. The total was also high for the game, as Paul Hinking led the 516th with 27. Brooks and John Bauer had 10 each for the 740th. The 516th's superior height was a big factor in the decision.

The tournament left each of the regional commands except the First and Fourth in possession of an athletic championship for the entire U.S. Army Air Defense Command. The Second AA Regional Command won the softball title and Fort Scott's 752d AAA Gun Battalion, representing the 6th AA Regional Command, captured the volleyball crown in earlier tournaments.

Tennis and Golf

An announcement from Special Services Sports Office states that there will be an intramural play-off for tennis players in early May. For the golfers there will be an intramural competition held in the latter part of May or the early part of June.

Winners in the intramural tournaments will be selected to represent the Presidio in Sixth Army competition and All-Army competition.

Softball Tourney

A pre-season softball tournament will begin 15 April, according to Special Services' Sports Director Hal Fischer. The tournament will give the teams a chance to get organized and play together prior to the opening of play in competition for the Post intramural championship scheduled to begin on or about the first week of May.

The length of the pre-season tourney and whether it will be double or single elimination will depend on the response from the units desiring to enter teams in the tourney. Tournament winners will be awarded a trophy.

Locals Down Ord Women

Six games out of six were racked up by the Presidio WAC volleyball team when they met the Ft. Ord women Monday night at the LAH Gym. Presidio's women had no trouble downing the Ord women with scores of 15-0, 15-13, 15-8, 15-12, 15-6, and 15-5.

Members of the local volleyball team are Julian Kite, captain; Vivian Brill, Leta Crews, Shirley Izuka, Mary Willard, Jane Squires, Wendy Nichols, Nina Hefner, Beatrice Kailiawa, Loreta Enitan, and Eleanor Kaina.

Games are a catch-as-catch-can affair since the WACs are not in any organized league.

Shooters Leave For Hawaii

The Presidio Pistol team will depart Monday for Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, as a result of a friendly challenge between Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, and Maj. General Edwin J. Messinger, Commanding General, 25th Inf. Div., Scofield Barracks. The challenge was issued to Col. Lundquist when he visited Hawaii in December.

Representing the Presidio will be Col. Charles G. Rau, officer in charge and team captain; Col. Leon J. Rouge; Capt. John F. Kallam; M/Sgt. James L. Wade; M/Sgt. David A. Dewey; and Sfc. Nelson Lincoln. M/Sgt. Dewey is the only man on the Presidio team who does not hold a Distinguished Pistol Shooter's medal. Three medals, known as leg medals, are required to be awarded the Distinguished Shooter's medal and Dewey holds his first one.

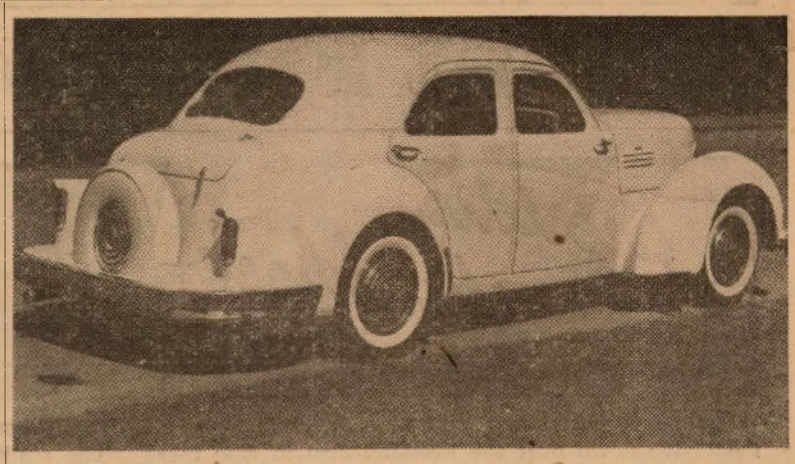
The match will be a 900 aggregate match with .22, .38, and .45 calibre pistols. The Presidio team will leave Travis AFB on Monday afternoon and will return to the Presidio 15 April.

Not Even In a Pocket?

The western pocket gopher is one of the few wild animals that cannot swim.



Engineers Snag first place trophies in the Wheelus Air Force Base (Tripoli, Libya) volleyball tournament. No Air Force team scored more than nine points against the undefeated Engineers. Pictured in the top row, from left, are Sgt. C. C. Kopper, Sp3 L. J. Jensen, Sp3 J. Norris, Sp3 R. L. Adair, Pfc. C. J. Bello, Pfc. U. Kirsis, Pvt. E. T. Nislizawa. Bottom row, from left, are Sp2 W. L. Jones, Sp3 C. Kunitaki, Sp2 F. A. Misa, Pfc. P. M. Smith and CWO G. F. Willoughby.



"Huppolet," owned by Miss Winnie Northrup of San Francisco, will be one of the customized automobiles shown at the Auto Show at the Presidio Service Club on 13-14 April. The Huppolet is powered by a '49 Chevrolet engine and was originally a stock 1939 Hupp.

Auto Show Will Have 8 Customs

One of the featured attractions of the Automobile Show to be held at the Service Club 13-14 April will be the prize winning customized 1939 Hupp Sedan. The automobile is owned by Winnie Northrup of San Francisco and will be one of the numerous customized autos to be exhibited at the Service Club Show.

Purchased for $125.00, the car was redesigned and reworked by Miss Northrup; her nephew, Jim Kurtzhal; and his friend, Tiny Toel, over a period of two years before she considered it ready for showing in the custom and rod shows. The car has won four top awards in the shows entered since its initial showing in the National Roadster Show held at Oakland 26 February, 1956. It has been shown in Chico, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and numerous other custom shows in Northern and Central California.

Originally the car was a 1939 Hupp and now is referred to as the "Huppolet" by Miss Northrup. Redesigning and restoring the automobile has made it a cross-breed of many lines. Front wheels are '50 Nash and the rear wheels are '49 Chevrolet, the original windshield and lower grill were replaced with Morris Minor shield and grill, headlights are '56 Volkswagen lights, front and rear bumper were taken from a '49 Chrysler and bent out to wrap around the front fenders.

The original block was replaced with '49 Chevrolet straight six and the transmission and running gear also come from a '49 Chevrolet, a '41 Dodge rear window replaced the original one, '48 Studebaker taillights were mounted vertically and a '35 Ford trunk was moulded into the original trunk space. Topping off the exterior customizing is a '55 Ford Waterfall Blue paint job.

The interior is a red and white custom upholstering job that cost Miss Northrup $250.00. Miss Northrup estimates that only $1,500.00 has been spent on the total project. This would not have been possible if the majority of the work had not been done by Miss Northrup's nephew.

Also scheduled to be present at the show are seven creations belonging to the members of Satan's Angels. Miss Isabelle Walker, one of the guiding lights of the show, stated that "the cars are so low that we have to get the grass cut for them." There will also be eight sports cars, three racers that have competed at Bonneville Salt Flats or the Indianapolis 500, and two Italian racing motorcycles.

April 13 has been designated as the day for the skill driving test known as the "Road-eo." The Road-eo is patterned after the American Trucking Association's Truck Road-eo Rules. The winning driver will be selected upon the basis of his driving skill, fitness of his car, personal appearance and a short written test on knowledge of safe-driving practices. The competition is open to one individual from each unit on the post who will drive his own automobile.

The remainder of the activities of the show will be held on April 14. This will include the automobile show, continual showing of international and national racing films, demonstrations and exhibits by Yellow Cab Co., California Highway Patrol, and Green Cross Safety Council.

Beginning at 8:00 Sunday evening, there will be a fashion show of the latest sports clothes for men and women. Apparel will be modeled by military personnel from the Presidio. The show is being put on by the Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council under the guidance of the Service Club.

Williams Selected To AAU All-Stars

Balloters in the AFPS All-Star basketball team competition, who didn't stop reading two and three season old reports long enough to watch this season's stars and neglected to even place Presidio's Carroll Williams on the honorable mention team, may be surprised to learn that Williams was considered worthy of an All-American rating at the recent National AAU basketball championships at Denver, Colorado.

Williams played for the Army All-Stars in the Denver tourney and was voted to the first team guard slot on the basis of his showing this season and the three games that he took part in in the Denver Tourney before the Army All-Stars were defeated by Peoria, 82-67.

According to the AFPS balloting the first team consisted of Sihugo Green, Tom Gola, K. C. Jones, Jesse Arnelle, and Al Ferrari. The second team was composed of Darrell Floyd, Bob Kessler, Dick Boushka, Julius McCoy, and Ralph Beard.

Jerry Bird, who joined the Toreros after the Sixth Army championship tourney and went with them to the All-Army Tournament at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, was voted to the AFPS honorable-mention team.



Practice Putts are taken by M/Sgt. Clyde H. Shaw; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, retired; and Sp3 Sylvia Jane Carbonnell in preparation for making their attempts to beat Jack Burke, Jr., in International Golf Day competition sponsored by the Military Police Assn.

Saturday Final Day To Beat Burke Jr.

Today and tomorrow will be the last opportunity to beat Jack Burke Jr.'s third round score in the Master's Open Held in Augusta, Georgia, in International Golf Day Competition sponsored by the Military Police Association.

Competition is world-wide and benefits from the $1.25 entry fee are to be donated to the local charity designated by the sponsoring unit. Proceeds from match competition in this area will go to Youth Activities Fund. One dollar of the entry fee will go to the Youth Fund and the remaining .25 will go toward defraying the costs of striking the medals inscribed, "I beat Jack Burke, Jr."

Competition is open to men and women and the entrants may play as many rounds as they care to in an attempt to beat Burke's card. Male competitors may play their established handicaps or may employ the Callaway System when computing their cards. The women may also play with their established handicaps plus an additional seven stroke handicap or they may also play using the Callaway System of handicapping. Each round played must be accompanied by the $1.25 entrance fee.

Application blanks, with the full particulars are available at the United Services Club as well as golf courses throughout the Bay Area. Additional information may be had by contacting Capt. Robert L. Anderson, local coordinator for International Golf Day, Ext. 2829.

Fencers Take Third Place

Letterman-Presidio fencers maintained a rapid pace last week-end while participating in the Northern California Sabre Team Championships and Epee Championships.

The number one Letterman-Presidio sabre team, Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, and Bill O'Brien, took third place behind the first place World Championship Hungarian Olympic Sabre Team, and second place Olympic Club team. Fourth place was taken by Letterman's second team of Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, and David Brownell.

Members of both teams qualified for the United States National Fencing Championships.

Brownlee and Pasol qualified for the Open Epee Championship in the preliminary rounds, but were dropped from the finals by some of the top talent on the Pacific Coast. Brownlee placed fifth and Galvin placed seventh in overall competition.

Sixth Army Men Lead Keglers

With six out of nine games completed, Sixth Army men's bowling team holds the lead with a team aggregate of 6690 pins and the Sixth Army women's team is in sixth spot with 1742 pins, in the All-Army Bowling Tournament being held at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Yet to be held are the men's and women's remaining team events, doubles, and singles events. Edith Wark is the only bowler representing the Presidio in the All-Army tournament.

Mahoney First At Tri-Meet

Jim Mahoney, Hqs. and Hqs. Co. of the 30th Engr. Gp., won his second two-mile event in as many weeks when he took first place in the triangular track meet between San Francisco State, Sacramento State, and Humboldt State.

The win was also a repeat of the last week's meet in that Mahoney was not officially credited with the win because he was running unattached. Mahoney crossed the wire over 100 yards ahead of the official winner.

Official time for the race was 10:12.4, which would indicate that Mahoney ran the event close to the San Francisco State track record of 9:46. Dick Immenhausen, running mate of Mahoney from the 30th Engineers, was forced to drop from the race when he developed several blisters on his right foot.

Sports Casting with Casey

According to one of our lady fans, golf and fishing widows can now go to the end of the complaint line. Seems a new type, much more put upon and far outnumbering the above, has emerged on the scene. As our fan puts it, **"Golfing and fishing widows?** Hah! At least they can, and are, taking up these sports with their husbands. This gives them a chance to talk their family problems, etc., over with the king. The really sad case is the **boxing widow.** She breaks her back getting the house in order, preparing a tasty dinner, seeing that the children have some quiet after dinner entertainment then readies herself for an hour or so of the big man's time. What happens? He rushes home, bolts his dinner without a word, or at least no more than a grudging grunt, and heads for the television set. Any conversation during the fight is met with **'okay, keep it quiet!'** or a non-comprehending 'huh.' It was bad enough when this happened once or twice a week, now it's four times a week!" Any rebuttal? Well, I'm sorry girls, but there is **little relief** in sight. To the contrary, the rising audience ratings of fights, live or filmed, old or new, has convinced media buyers of their terrific potential. Plans are underway to show **even more fights** with the possibility that every night, maybe twice on Saturday, will be fight night. Maybe you should all band together and demand equal time. . . . Our "big horse," **General Duke**, my selection for the **"Run for the Roses,"** (Casey-8 Mar-57), came through with a world record-tying effort to win the **$123,000 Florida Derby**, beating odds-on favorite Bold Ruler. . . . Now that our basketball team is back in the fold we're still in favor of a local match with the **Pasadena Glazers** for the benefit of **AER.** Where are all the promoters? . . . It's about time for yours truly to sharpen his plug hooks, oil the old spinner, wax his rod and retie a few flies. Bass seeking time is just around the corner. Trout and other game fish notwithstanding, there is nothing quite like the thrill of that first smashing impact of the black, large or smallmouth, on a smooth gliding surface lure.

After the nearsighted decision in the **Joey Lopes-Orlando Zulueta** go at the New Capitol Arena in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday night, I hope never again to hear eastern boxing pundits wax bitterly about "California decisions." On our card Lopes scored 99 to 87. Round-wise, we thought he took 9, reluctantly giving Zulueta a split on one of his better defensive spurts. The little California Dynamo kept his more experienced foe on the run in every round, scoring solidly with shots to the head and body. He hurt Zulueta at least twice and only the showmanship of the high-ranked lightweight kept him from showing more obvious strains of battle. We can't blame IBC-owned lightweight titlist **Joe Brown** for singling out Zulueta for a title defense. Brown should hardly work up a sweat on the over-the-hill Cuban. But why not a crack for rugged **Larry Boardman?** He can only knock the head off any lightweight living!

Disney, Hoffacker Keg TopGamesOfTheWeek

Cyril Disney, CMD, of the Frisco League with a series of 623, and Harry Hoffacker of the King Pins in the Presidio League with a 612 series were the top kegging individuals in Post bowling action this week. Disney kegged 224, 231, and 168 to post his series. Hoffacker's high game of the series was a 234.

Disney was the top man for CMD when they swamped the Deuces, 4-0, in Frisco League action. Virgil Dodson led the Deuces with 483-171. AG Reserve rolled over the Sky Busters, 3-1, behind James Hague's 494-174 series and game. Martin Bram topped the Sky Busters with 516-184.

Robert Emswiler kegged 547-219 to lead Hq. Co., 6th USA, to a 3-1 win over John Koszarek's 485-181 and the Phills. The Fireballs took three out of four games from the Misseleers. Sigginis was tops for the winners with 436-174 and Richard Smith topped the losers with 465-174. The Topoteers split, 2-2, with the Ichi Bans with Stan Forbes capturing 533-198 for the Topoteers and Len B. Potts took high honors for the Ichi Bans with 550-224.

In the Presidio Bowling League, Keystone Kops blanked the Hilltoppers, 4-0, with Harland McInturff topping the Kops with 578-232. George Iwai led the Hilltoppers with 503-177. Ken Duncan led the Sneakers to a 4-0 decision over the Dental Clinic with a 516 series and 191 high game. Thomas Ward topped the Dental Clinic with 502-178.

Hoffacker's 612-234 series and game was the big factor in the 4-0 rout of the Radicals by the King Pins. Ward Corbin topped the Radicals with 471-174. Tushiki Sakurada kegged 577-202 for Hq. Co., 6th USA, while they were taking a 3-1 decision from the Hardnoses. Carl Burmeister had 552-244 for the Hardnoses. Burmeister's 244 game placed him second in the league's high individual game standings.

Pacific Bowling League action saw the QMERS take 6A Signal, 3-1. Kenneth Lidstom rolled 483-194 for the QMERS and Lester Weber had 527-186 for Signal. John Daujat kegged 576-214 for G-1 while they were copping a 4-0 forfeit from the Honor Guard.

TAGS romped past the Sleuths, 4-0, with Ludwick taking a 512-180 series and game for the winners and Smith had 470-202 for the losers. Charles Mahon rolled a 535-201 game and series for the Hilltoppers and Carl McAfee had 508-178 for the JAGS. The 'Toppers won the series, 3-1, over JAGS. Hq. Co., 6th USA, led by Leonard Bauman with 519-195 split 2-2 with the Ivy Leaguers led by Paul Cranmer with 500-169.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	W	L
Keystone Kops	67	37
Hardnoses	60	44
Hilltoppers	60	44
King Pins	56	48
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	52	52
Sneakers	47	57
Dental Clinic	45	59
Radicals	29	75

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	W	L
G-1	68	24
Hilltoppers	56	36
6A Signal	51	41
JAGS	49	43
Hq. Co., 6th U.S.A.	48	44
Ivy Leaguers	47½	44½
QMERS	46½	45½
TAGS	36	56
Sleuths	32	60

Honor Guard (withdrew from the league).

FRISCO LEAGUE

	W	L
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	64	28
Sky Busters	63	29
AG Reserve	55½	36½
CMD	53½	38½
Deuces	50	42
Phills	45	47
Topoteers	44½	47½
Missileers	31	61
Fireballs	27	65
Ichi Bans	26½	65½

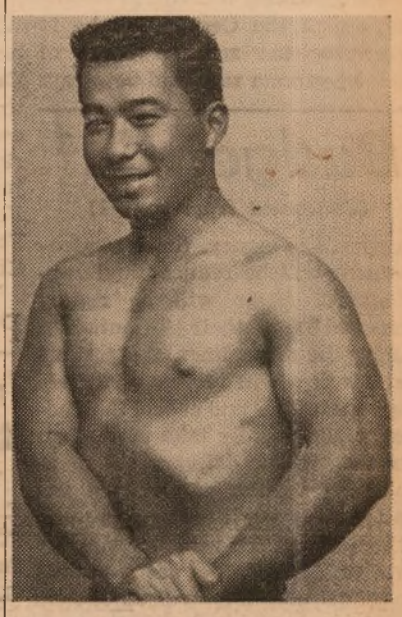
Weightlifter Yoshida Bound For Los Angeles

Ralph Yoshida, 16th Base Post Office, the nation's number one weight lifter, middleweight class, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to take part in the California State Weightlifting Championships.

Yoshida hails from the island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, where he captured the Territorial Championships in 1954. The Pennsylvania State Championship was taken by the lifter while he was assigned to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, and later the All-Alaska Championship while Yoshida was serving in Alaska.

Late last October, the Olympic Weightlifting Trials were held in San Jose and Yoshida walked away with top honors in the middleweight division and the impression that he was on his way to the land of kangaroos. The Olympic Games' officials later decided to drop the middleweight class in order to carry two heavyweights to the Games for the sake of the team title, and Yoshida was dropped from the team.

Total weight for the three lifts: press of 205 pounds, snatch of 210 pounds, and clean and jerk of 275 pounds was 690 pounds and the top showing in the middleweight division of the Olympic trials. Yoshida has since increased his weight total to 740 pounds with a 220-pound press, 220-pound snatch, and 300-pound clean and jerk, the latter weight being more than twice the weight of the lifter.



Ralph Yoshida

After the Los Angeles meet, Yoshida hopes to journey to the National Championships in Florida in June. The June competition will be the final appearance of the lifter as a serviceman. He will receive his release from active service during the last week in June and then enroll in college in Springfield, Massachusetts. Physical Therapy is Yoshida's center of interest and will be his major subject in college.

Mock Court Martial Proves Effective Troop Info Device

Members of the 16th Base Post Office Tuesday learned the fundamentals of the General Court Martial first hand. They WERE the court martial, the witnesses, the court and the accused.

The morning-long mock court martial was designed to teach the men the duties and functions of members of a general court martial. It also served to show that a man is innocent until proved guilty.

And finally it showed that when a man is proved guilty, Army justice is both just and stern. Pfc. John Doe stole a sport coat and a pair of boots and "hocked" them. He was proved conclusively guilty and was reduced to lowest rank and given four months of hard labor.

Prepared scripts enabled the cast of characters to take part in the trial much the same as it might be done in a stage play. Some enlisted men found themselves playing the role of officers. The "stage" officers were designated by huge mock shoulder insignias.

The whole trial was carried out according to basic legal procedure. Each witness was sworn in, questioned and cross examined. Each military article was cited to back up the court's actions.

Some of the lines in the trial's scenario were quite lively and added to the interest of the trial. The witness who owned the shop where the stolen goods were sold came out with the following:

"I was in my respectible establishment about the 1st of March and this soldier (pointing to accused) comes in with a pair of boots and a coat. He says he wants to sell them for $25. I says to him that they ain't worth $5, but that I might give him $8 out of the kindness of my heart. I'm an honest man, see? I don't wanna cheat nobody . . . not get caught at it!"

Savings Bond Leaders—

Six Post and Sixth Army sections reached the 65 per cent participation goal as of yesterday morning in the Savings Bond Campaign. The two-week drive ends today.

Post sections making the participation grade were Quartermaster, 68 per cent, and Comptroller and Civilian Personnel, 65 per cent. Top Sixth Army sections are Special Services, 69 per cent; Ordnance, 68 per cent; and G2, 66 per cent.

Last week both Chaplain sections and Sixth Army Finance and Accounting and Signal topped the 65 per cent mark.

New System

(Continued from page 1)

equivalents earned in service; Aptitude Area Scores; and other special items, including decorations, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Rifleman Badge, Combat Medic Badge, combat service, and qualifications in arms.

● With the composite score entered in each man's unit record, commanders will report periodically to the Pentagon the number in each MOS by grade and the order in which they stand by PQS's.

● Instead of quotas, the Army will announce "cut-off" qualification scores by grades.

This means that all in specific MOS's who have a PQS above a certain fixed figure, for instance 270, will have a chance for promotion.

This cut-off score will be set so that more men can be considered than can be selected. Thus, for example, if there are 150 E-7 vacancies in the Army in a certain MOS, commanders may be authorized to promote, say, 50 per cent of those above the cut-off score who are: 1) recommended by immediate commanders; 2) recommended by a board at regimental or comparable level; 3) approved by major commanders.

The Army says this system will:

a. Fix promotion standards in all grades on an impartial Army-wide basis.

b. Put promotions on unit level, where performance can be best determined.

c. Allow local commanders more leeway in making selections from a zone of consideration.

The Army said, for the present, the promotion system will remain the same; point criteria will be announced later; E-1 and E-2 promotions will continue; it is anticipated that a limited number of the proficiency tests will be administered during the latter part of 1957.



Commander Honored —Captain Allen S. Bowen receives the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, in ceremonies at Fort Baker. The captain was commended for his work in the conversion of Battery D, 9th AAA Missile Battalion at Angel Island, from 120-millimeter antiaircraft artillery to the Nike guided missile. Captain Bowen is leaving Angel Island to attend the Army's AAA and Guided Missiles School at Fort Bliss, Tex., starting April 17.

Seek Qualified Officers In Expanding R&D Field

Washington (ANS)—In this age of the atom, the Army is encouraging qualified officers to apply for duty in the swiftly-expanding Research and Development field.

The Army is continually improving the attractiveness of the R&D field to assure officers specializing in atomic energy and research and development, opportunities equal to those given individuals pursuing conventional branch patterns.

Atomic Energy Specialization is now within the scope of the R&D career field which includes both atomic energy and research and development specialists.

All officers on active duty except members of the Chaplains' Corps and the Judge Advocate General's Corps are eligible for specialization in research and development subject to certain limitations prescribed in AR 614-135.

The Army Regulation states that interested individuals must volunteer in writing if they have completed a minimum of three years active duty commissioned service, have special aptness in one of the technical phases of the atomic energy or research and development programs, or military or civilian schooling in this area.

Officers may request initial assignment to a R&D position through their Annual Preference Statement or by letter to the chief of their individual career branches.

New ROA Officers

Capt. Edward Couch, Army vice-president of the California Department, Reserve Officers Association, installed the officers for the new Presidio Active Duty chapter of ROA Wednesday night at the Fort Scott Officers' Club Annex. Those installed were:

CWO Theodore J. Roberts, president; Major Herman A. Kleikamp, senior vice-president; M/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartholomew, junior vice-president; Capt. Charles W. Wells, secretary-treasurer, and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki, chaplain.

Group S3 To School

Major Kenneth B. Nicholson, 30th AAA Group Adjutant, is attending a 15-week course at the Antiaircraft Artillery Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas. After completing the course, the major will report to Headquarters, USAREUR, Germany. Maj. David L. Lyon, former Group S3, will assume the Adjutant position.

Huge Electron Accelerator For Sharpe General Depot

The most powerful electron accelerator ever built is to be constructed at the Army's Ionizing Radiation Center at Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif., and it will be used to sterilize food, DA announced today.

The $625,000 accelerator is scheduled for completion by 31 Oct., 1958. It will be capable of producing 18 kilowatts of radiation power at 24 million electron volts which is enough to sterilize about 3,000 pounds of 6-inch food units per hour.

A nuclear reactor producing gamma rays, designed by the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a companion unit. It will have the same food-sterilization capacity as the accelerator.

A food processing plant will complete the principal facilities of the Ionizing Radiation Center. Primary purpose of the Center will be to determine the relative value of costs of gamma rays and beta rays for pasteurization and sterilization purposes. It will develop additional information concerning preservation of foods and treatment of other materials by radiation.

Ground breaking for the $7½ million Ionizing Radiation Center is scheduled for late June of this year at the Lathrop installation of Sharpe General Depot.

Holy Land Speaker

A collection of color slides taken in the Holy Land recently by Mrs. William C. Horriell, will illustrate her account of a trip to the Middle East during her guest lecture at the Fort Baker Chapel, Sunday evening at 1830 hours. Mrs. Horriell appears at the chapel in conjunction with the Sunday Evening Fellowship project conducted at Fort Baker under direction of Chaplain Lt. Lee V. Fox.

Seder Service Set

A Passover Seder service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents will be held at 1800 hours, Monday, 15 April, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street.

Rabbi William Z. Dalin (Major USAR), and Sixth Army Auxiliary Chaplain, will conduct the service. The observance is sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board.

Reservations must be made by 12 April by contacting Rabbi Dalin, 870 Market St., or EXbrook 7-0822, or the Sixth Army Chaplain's Office.

Budget Cut

(Continued from page 1)

in spending money. Stock replenishment will be reduced and requisitioned items will be rigidly screened for their essentiality. Along the same lines, the technical services will review outstanding requisitions and cancel the due-out which usually take more than six months for delivery.

Transportation will reduce vehicle repair work to the minimum which affects the vehicle's safe operation. All activities are requested to reduce official long distance calls to the absolute minimum in number of calls made and length of conversation.

The conservation of utilities and gasoline products announced last week will be continued. The response and cooperation received so far was praised by Colonel Lundquist.

The Budget Advisory Committee also recommended that the Post not accept year-end money after 15 May, that cannot be immediately obligated.

Princess Too

Indian Chief Aids Cub Pack

Close to 200 scouts of Presidio Cub Pack 77 were instructed in the skill of archery by a full-blooded American Indian during a recent Cub meeting at the Scout House.

Parents of the boys enjoyed the performance just as much as the juniors. Demonstrations were presented by Chief Red Wing and Princess Morning Star who appeared at the club in conjunction with the phase-out of the Cub Pack's educational theme entitled "The American Indian."

The Den Mother, Mrs. Kitty Cheatham, supervised the social affair and served refreshments to the cubs and their guests.

"Proof Is In The Pudding!"

★ ★ ★

Financing a daughter through City College of San Francisco and buying a car were accomplished through Savings Bonds by Mrs. Irene H. Feight, Sixth U.S. Army Finance and Accounting statistical clerk.

Mrs. Feight, a Civil Service employee since 1943, has purchased bonds through the payroll deduction plan during her entire Civil Service career.

"I find it is the easiest way to save," Mrs. Feight explained. "You don't miss money you never see."

Mrs. Feight, who is now "just saving," has her major savings in bonds. Now a grandmother, Mrs. Feight has spent her 14 Civil Service years with Finance and Accounting.



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City Zone State

(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

DA Orders Transfer Of 700,000 Reservists

★ ★ ★

1st July Deadline Set For Switch To Standby

About 700,000 enlisted U.S. Army Reservists will be transferred from the Ready Reserve to the Standby Reserve before 1 July, the Department of the Army announced yesterday. The screening action will bring the reserve component strength within the 1,448,000 set by the Department of Defense.

By 30 June the Reserve will include a National Guard of 400,000 and an Army Reserve of 1,048,000. The National Guard is not affected by this screening program.

Enlisted Ready Reservists who incurred eight-year Universal Military Training and Service Act obligations before 1 June, 1953, and are not participating in the training, will be transferred to the Standby Reserve immediately. These persons can return to Ready Reserve status by volunteering for a unit assignment in either the National Guard or Army Reserve.

Transferred Reservists may be returned involuntarily to the Ready Reserve if a need arises and a Ready Reserve obligation has not expired.

The screening program is expected to affect a group of men whose roots are deepest in the community and who represent the least military potential for mobilization because of their time away from training.

The Star Presidian

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New Microwave Set For Yuma Test Station

The twenty-mile distance between Yuma Test Station and the city of Yuma, Arizona, was serviced with microwave trunk lines for communications purposes this week. The first official call was made by the Yuma Test Station Commanding Officer to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

The $153,000 microwave system cost the Army $35,000. The remainder was financed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The complete project includes 15 Central Office trunks to the switchboard, two private line teletype channels, one Western Union channel, one telephoto channel for the transmission of weather maps and seven public telephones.

Top Em Grades Closed To Most Officers 1 July

Washington (AFPS)—Officers released from active duty after 30 June will not be authorized automatically to enlist in grades E-6 or E-7, the Army has announced.

Under present policy, officers separated under honorable conditions and who enlist in the Army within 90 days after release, receive an initial appointment in either of the top two grades. The grade is determined on whether commissioned service was before or after 22 March, 1948.

As a consequence, the Army said, many vacancies that could be used for promotions of career enlisted men to E-6 and E-7 have been reserved for former officers.

Effective 1 July, under the new policy, the Department of the Army will determine the grade of appointment of a former officer based on his qualifications to meet Army requirements.

Because of the limited number of vacancies, few appointments are expected to be made above grade E-5, the Army said.

After 30 June, an officer or warrant officer relieved either voluntarily or involuntarily from active duty may make application no earlier than 120 days prior to his release for a grade determination if he desires to enlist.

Applications will be made through channels on DA Form 1696-R and final determination of grade will be made by the Adjutant General.

Enlistments must occur within 90 days after release to receive the grade.

The Army said the new policy, designed to assure that top NCO's and specialists are career soldiers of highest quality, will not affect officers relieved from active duty who hold permanent enlisted grade in the regular Army.

Any former enlisted man who gave up E-7 stripes to accept a commission may revert to his former grade in the ranks if relieved from temporary officer status.

Job Changes Due Ranking Generals

Washington (AFPS) — Reassignments for four top Army generals to be shifted when U.S. Far East Forces are placed under the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, in Hawaii next 1 July, have been announced.

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who has been both Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command in Korea and the Far East Command in Tokyo since June, 1955, will become Army Vice Chief of Staff in Washington.

General George H. Decker, Deputy Commander - in - Chief, U.S. Forces Europe, will relieve Gen. Lemnitzer as Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, with headquarters in Seoul. Gen. Decker also will be commander, U.S. Forces Korea, and Commanding General, Eighth Army.

General Williston B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff since May, 1955, will assume Gen. Decker's post in Europe.

General Isaac D. White, now AFFE/Eighth Army Commander, will become Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Pacific. He will be stationed in Hawaii where the post is presently held by Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan.

The changes are effective with dissolution of the Far East Command in July, the Defense Department said.



Requiem soprano, Miss Kay Shipley, prepares for this Wednesday's performance at 2000 hours at the Old First Presbyterian Church. The Church and Post choirs will unite for a second performance at 2000 hours, 19 April, at the Fort Scott Theater. The second performance will feature the Cantata No. 135.

Key Agencies Assigned New Designations

Several Army agencies have been assigned new names according to two newly released Department of the Army General Orders.

The Army Antiaircraft Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado, has been redesignated U.S. Army Air Defense Command. The Infantry, Aviation and AAA Tank Training Centers have been changed to U.S. Army Infantry Center; U.S. Army Aviation Center; and U.S. Army Antiaircraft Artillery and Tank Training Center.

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center Activities are now referred to as U.S. Army Intelligence School; U.S. Army Strategic Intelligence School; and U.S. Army Intelligence Board.

A-Positive Needed

Blood donors — type A-Positive, are urgently requested to contact Major Frank A. Smiley's office at Letterman Army Hospital. Being one of the more rare blood types, A-Positive is constantly at a premium and now vitally needed for major surgical cases. For appointments, either go in person to LAH Blood Bank or call extension 3083.

Top Amphib Expert Due Here Next Week

One of the Navy's top amphibious pioneers now commanding the First Fleet, Vice Admiral Robert Lee Dennison, will pay an official visit to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, Thursday, 18 April. An Honor Guard ceremony is scheduled at 0900 hours.

Admiral Dennison, who has commanded the First Fleet since last June, has served in several assignments since World War II. He commanded the battleship Missouri for two years; served as Naval Aide to the President; commanded Cruiser Division Four in the Atlantic; and served as Director of the Strategic Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and later as Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Plans and Policy).

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and Gold Star, Army Distinguished Unit Emblem for his defense of the Philippines in 1941 and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon while participating in the Aleutians Campaign on the USS Pennsylvania. He also served as Chief of Staff to the Commander Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet. This later became the Ninth Amphibious Force.

Admiral Dennison was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1923. He holds the degree of Master of Science from Pennsylvania State College and a Doctor of Engineering was awarded him by John Hopkins University.



Presidio Visitor

Reup Standards Raised; Some Exceptions Listed

Higher standards for reenlistment in the Army will become effective 19 April, according to the Post SI Reenlistment Branch. Purpose of the change is to eliminate men who do not have the ability to learn or progress.

Most reenlistees will be required to score a minimum of 90 in at least three aptitude areas of the Army Classification Battery. An individual may be retested one time only if his performance and general behavior are inconsistent with his examination grade or if the retest is requested by his immediate commander.

Exceptions to the new policy include individuals in grade E-4 through E-7, with less than 10 years service, who possess aptitudes in at least one area and are recommended by the Army Commander; and those with 10 to 20 years of service who are acceptable to their immediate commanders or higher headquarters.

Other exceptions are those holding the silver star or higher decoration, partially disabled combat wounded veterans, enlisted men holding reserve, National Guard or Warrant Officer appointments, and Lodge Act refugee enlistees who are otherwise qualified.

These exceptions will not be honored after 20 years active service for other than Medal of Honor winners.

To enlist under the new policy, individuals must score at least 31 per cent on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

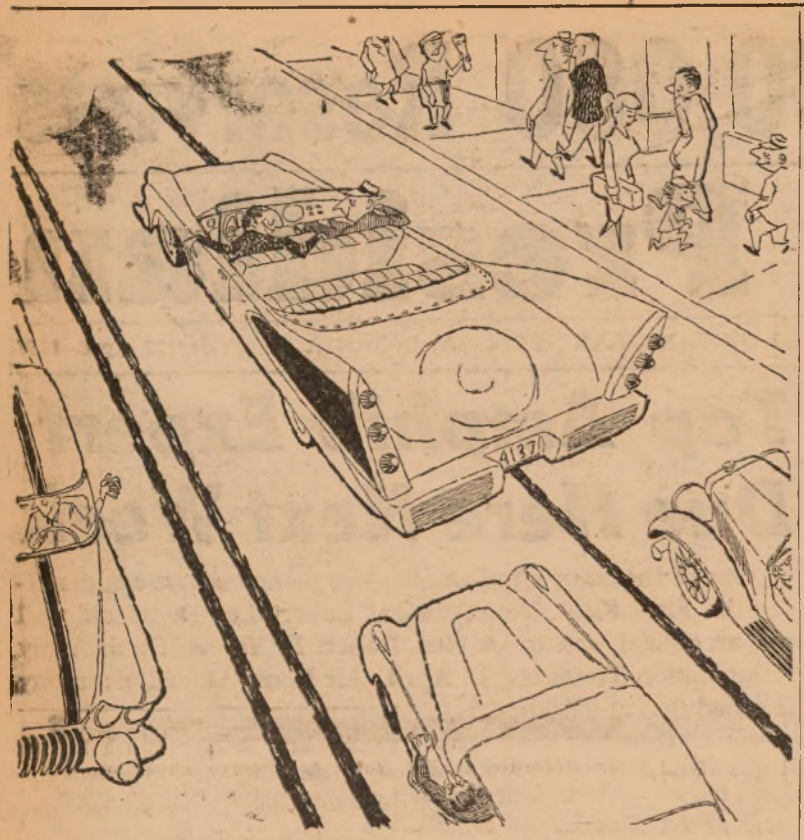
As of 20 April all individuals must pass physical examinations for reenlistment.

Late Flash . . .

Department of the Army has sliced two months off the 10-month time requirement for promotion from private to private first class. The time reduction which became effective on 1 April will continue through this quarter. Statistics on the number of men affected at the Presidio were not available at press time.

Postal Curtailment

The Presidio Post Office will be closed on Saturdays starting tomorrow until further notice, due to the national shortage in Postal funds. Mail pickup at the boxes will continue on Saturday. Additional curtailments in service include no mail delivery to the quarters and no unit mail pickup on Saturdays. The office will be open from Monday through Friday, 0830 to 1700 hours.



. . . fellow travelers

Meet Big Think Thurman the hand-talking road hog. Thurman's got the worst credit and the biggest car in town. He's a prominent member of the anti-freeway, anti-pedestrian and smaller-highway, bigger-cars committees. Thurman is articulate on everything from Jayne to Marilyn. Of course he would choke to death with his hands tied. Thurman believes that taxes should be lowered and highway officials reduced. He believes that you should drive from three to five miles an hour in 35 mile zones and increase your speed to at least 70 in school and pedestrian zones. Thurman is sure the howling horns and screaming threats that follow his wake are motivated by sheer jealousy. Despite the chaos of jangled nerves and frayed tempers that Big Think daily provokes, he'll live to be ninety and never get a citation.

Sgt. Schell Dead

• Sergeant Andreas Schell, 49, died in Building 101 last weekend. The sergeant was assigned to Sixth Army AG Personnel.

Assigned to Headquarters Company, Sergeant Schell had been in Federal service for 12 years. One of his son's, Sp3 Carl H. Schell is assigned to Post S1. The sergeant's wife passed away recently at Letterman Army Hospital.

Top DA Civilian Is Key Speaker At Local Meet

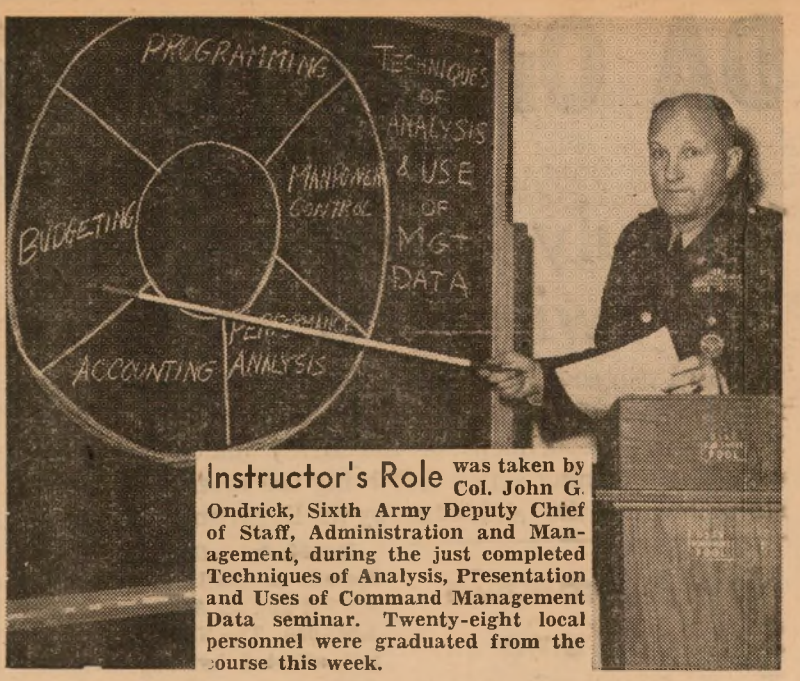
Mr. Robert H. Willey, Director of Civilian Personnel for the Department of the Army, was the principal speaker at a recent two-day Civil Service Conference held at the Fairmont Hotel. Presidio civilian and military personnel attended.

Conference delegates also heard Prof. William Robson, London School of Economics and Political Science, outline key manpower and production factors in the British Civil Service program.

Streamlined techniques in Civil Service administration were discussed. They will be adopted at the Presidio this year.

Limited Facilities

Presidio Service Club reminds its patrons that only limited social and recreational facilities will be available at the club during its spring cleaning and decorating project under way during the next two weeks. The club, however, will not be closed completely at any time.



Instructor's Role was taken by Col. John G. Ondrick, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration and Management, during the just completed Techniques of Analysis, Presentation and Uses of Command Management Data seminar. Twenty-eight local personnel were graduated from the course this week.

28 Complete Unique Management Course

Twenty-eight key Sixth Army, Post and California Military District personnel completed a unique training course in the techniques of analysis, presentation and use of command management data, this week. The first of its kind, the course has been recommended by Sixth Army for army-wide adoption under the sponsorship of the Department of the Army.

Designed to increase managerial know-how, the course covered reporting, programming, performance analysis, budgeting and accounting procedures. The meaning of the reported operational and financial data and how it should be presented and used for command decisions was stressed.

Developed and conducted by Sixth Army Comptroller Section, the course included 21 hours of instruction. Bernard Kahn was course coordinator and was assisted by Ken Dunn and Boyd Huff, Sixth Army and Post Training Officers.

Instructors, in addition to Mr. Kahn, were Donald Marcy, Arnold Jamin, A. D. Kuperstein, Joseph Kunec, Albert Leslie, Richard Meacham and Lt. John D. Nichols. Miss Ruth Hanicker and Pvt. Donald Costigan assisted.

About 150 miltary and civilian personnel have enrolled for future classes which have been scheduled to run through July. Certificates will be awarded to those who complete the course, as part of the advanced supervisory development program.

Liberty's Legacies

Dutch Private Finds Hope, Prosperity

When Pvt. Max Kannegieter was 11 years old, he wasn't looking forward to the Little League season, he was learning the meaning of interrogation, arrest and torture during his native Holland's worst winter in World War II.

Max, a Corpsman at the Post Dispensary, was born in Utrecht, Holland, in 1933. He was able to complete about two and a half years of grammar school before the war started. From then on, education faced such barriers as no heating for the schools and finally German rule of the classroom.

In 1943 Max and his family were forced to leave Utrecht and start a new home in the small village of Loosdrecht. The move was a quick one because Max's parents, who were active in the Resistance movement, were outjumping the Gestapo.

"That winter was the worst we faced during the war," Max recalled. "We had no clothes, food, electricity or heat and many died."

In April of the next year a group of Dutch traitors and Germans referred to as the SS men took over a large private yachting establishment in their village and launched a reign of terror. His parents were arrested along with many others and he and his brother stayed with friends. The next day they too were interrogated and arrested.

"All of those arrested were tortured and many finally released information, but I am very proud to say that my parents did not talk," Max said. "Just four years ago my mother was still suffering from the effects of her tortures."

The Kannegieter family was held for 17 days. While they were in confinement, the first American food parcels were dropped in Holland.



Pvt. Max Kannegieter

"We were frightened at first because we thought the Americans were dropping bombs," Max laughed.

After the war Max returned to school and his father attempted to reopen his refrigeration business; however he found it impossible to compete with collaborators who had made much money during the war. The collaborators were fined by the government, but were still far advanced from the business standpoint.

"My parents were the key witnesses in the court martial trial of the SS men who had terrorized our village," Max commented. "Many other would-be witnesses were dead and those living were afraid to give a true account of the tortures."

Nearly four years ago Max and his family were able to get into the United States under the quota. They were sponsored by a relative in Los Angeles, so they made their home there.

"I got the first job I ever held two weeks after I arrived in the United States," Max said proudly. "I worked for a furniture company in Los Angeles and was still with them when I was drafted five months ago."

He worked part-time while attending Los Angeles City College and completed the two-year course in pre-medicine.

"In the United States you have a better chance to get a break," Max summed up. "We knew we would have to work hard here, but we have received more from our output than we would have in Holland. For example, I have had two cars since I have been here; in Holland I would have been proud to own a bicycle."

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



New on post

Colonel **DONALD K. ARMSTRONG** assumed his new duties at the Presidio recently, replacing Colonel B. Hempstead as chief of the Post's S-4 Section.

A graduate of West Point, Col. Armstrong came here from Japan where he was Deputy Post Commander for Camp Whittington, north of Tokyo. Since he was graduated from the Academy, in 1931, Col. Armstrong served in Europe and the Far East. In Korea, he commanded the 9th Infantry Regiment.

Captain **JAMES F. HILL** is a newly-assigned pilot with the Sixth Army's Flight Detachment at Crissy Field. His last assignment was as an aviator with the Flight Section of the Fifth Corps, Frankfurt, Germany.

In military service for the past 10 years, Captain Hill was graduated from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee.

Captain Hill took the Advanced Officers course in Fort Benning, Georgia. He served in postwar Japan and during 1949, 1950 and 1951 he was an aviator with the 24th Infantry Division's 19th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Hill, with their two sons, David and James Randolph, reside now on Washington Boulevard, Presidio.

Major **ISABEL S. PAULSON** has come to the Presidio from an assignment in Fort Lawton as Army Nurse Procurement Director for the States of Washington, Montana and Oregon. She will serve in the same capacity at Sixth Army headquarters, relieving Major Fietta Rosenberger who is reassigned to Germany.

Other military assignments completed by Major Paulson include tours at Walter Reed, Fort Knox, Valley Forge, Wakeman, Crile, and Clayborne Army Hospitals (the last three are no longer in operation). She served also in Europe, the Philippines, and Porto Rico, as ANC Procurement Officer for those military areas.

Major Paulson has completed 14 years of Federal service, coming into the Nurse Corps from her home city of Newark, Ohio.

CWO **ALFRED G. MAYFIELD** is newly-assigned Ammunitions Officer for Post Ordnance. His former assignment was with Army Ordnance in the Yukon Command, Ladd Air Force Base, in Alaska.

During World War II, Mr. Mayfield served in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, and in the North African Invasion. He came into the military service in 1934.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Mayfield are parents of two sons. The family resides at 19-B Washington Heights.

PresidioMarksmenLeave For Camp Roberts Trials

The cream of the Presidio's rifle and pistol talent left the Presidio Sunday for Camp Roberts where they will warm up for the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches by participating in the first area Small Arms Firing School.

"You, in the armed forces came here to take on a double title, that of instructor-marksman," the 17 rifle shooters and 10 pistol experts from the Presidio were told Monday by Brig. Gen. John D. F. Phillips, Commanding General, 5th Division Artillery, at Fort Ord.

Presidio's Pistol Team will join the group at Camp Roberts following their meet with the top shooters of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Lt. John R. Kemp will join the Presidio Rifle team on 14 April.

Both rifle and pistol competitors from the Presidio have a rugged schedule planned for them in the coming months. During the small arms firing school, which runs until 19 April, the men will receive intensive training in every phase of shooting from top instructors, all graduates of the Rifle Marksmanship Coaching School at Fort Benning, Ga.

From 19 to 21 April the National Rifle Assn., Southwest Pacific Regional Matches will be held at Camp Roberts under Sixth Army sponsorship. Then the big Sixth U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches get underway on 25 April and run for five days.

Following the Sixth Army matches the top individual and team marksmen will remain at Camp Roberts for several weeks in May to prepare for the All-Army Matches at Fort Benning in June and for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later in the year.

The following Presidio shooters have been sent to Camp Roberts for rifle competition: M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, M/Sgt. John W. Utley, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, Sgt. Dale Mathias, Sp3 Richard M. Smith, Sp3 Jackson Devine, Sp3 Billy P. Blalock, Sp3 Charles B. Anderson, Sp3 Marvin D. Toleson, Sp3 Tadahide Takahashi, Pfc. Clyde E. Harn, Pvt. Donald Bailey, Pvt. John A. Alexander, Pvt. Norman W. Teslik, Pvt. Thomas G. DeGraff, Pvt. James B. Green and Pvt. James G. Simpson.

These Presidio pistol marksmen are now at Camp Roberts: Col. Albert L. Hettrich, Maj. Richard Hirsch, Lt. Walter F. Norvell, Sfc. Donald J. Wright, Sfc. Richard P. Allen, Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Capt. Milton E. Fell, Sp3 Cleston L. Bertus, Pfc. Robert Wehnau, Pfc. Melvin Hardy and Pvt. Carl E. Nygren.

Others who will go to Camp Roberts following the Hawaii meet include Col. Leon J. Rouge, Capt. John F. Kallam, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey and Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln.

Army Engineer Civilians Win Cash Awards

Two Sixth Army Engineer civilians were presented with suggestion award checks this week. The presentations were made by Col. Seymour A. Potter, Jr., Sixth Army Engineer.

Mr. L. C. B. McCullough, Chief of the Program Branch, Management Division, received $20 for his suggestion to italicize changes in headquarters regulations. This makes the changes more easy to identify.

Miss Daisy Drew, a statistical clerk with the section for more than four years, won $10 for suggesting the elimination of the civilian section on morning reports. This greatly reduces the amount of material submitted with the report.

21st Wins Best Barracks

The 21st Engineer Company came through with its first win in the 30th Engineer Group Best Barracks Competition during the month of March. Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander, presented the plaque to Capt. Milton S. Saunders, 21st Engineers' commander.

To Decorate MRU Sergeant At Retreat Parade Today

Sfc. Donald A. Warner, who is assigned to the 56th Machine Records Unit, will receive his second Army Commendation Ribbon at an awards and decoration ceremony conducted by non-commissioned officers and scheduled for this afternoon. The Sixth U.S. Army Band and Post marching units will participate.

The award, an Oak Leaf Cluster to be worn on his first Commendation Ribbon, will be presented by Col. Thomas F. Bienvenu, Post Comptroller and reviewing officer for the parade.

Sergeant Warner, who returned recently from Japan, will receive the award in recognition of his outstanding work in that country as NCOIC of the AG Personnel Management Team. His team visited all U.S. Army units in Japan and studied personnel records and the placement and utilization of personnel assigned to each unit.

Most of the time Sergeant Warner worked without the presence and direction of a commissioned officer.

The sergeant was graduated from Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, and enlisted in the Army a short time later. During his less than 10 years active service, he has spent nearly seven years overseas. His tours include 30 months in the Philippine Islands, 16 months in Korea during the conflict and four years in Japan.



New Officer bars are pinned on First Lieutenant Jack Carter by Lt. Col. J. M. Johnson, Post Quartermaster. Lieutenant Carter is manager of the Army Commissary. He served in that capacity as a master sergeant since January, 1956.

M-Sgt. To Reserve Duty

Decked out in the new Army green officer uniform, First Lieutenant Jack Carter received his Reserve commission and silver bars from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, and Lt. Col. J. M. Johnson, Post Quartermaster, this week.

Lieutenant Carter, a former master sergeant who was called to active duty in his Reserve commission, is store manager of the Army Commissary. He has been with the commissary since January 1956.

On 1 May Lieutenant Carter will assume the duties of Commissary Officer, replacing Captain James Malizola, who has been reassigned. A serviceman for 13 years, Lieutenant Carter has held his Reserve commission since 1952.

Info Service Will Record And Send Your Voice Home

Free service for military men and women in sending tape recorded messages to their families, on a nation-wide level, is now being presented to service personnel by the Sixth U. S. Army Information Activities Section.

If you cannot find time for letter writing, you can still keep your relatives and friends happy by making an appointment for a recording of a personalized radio chat with them. Telephone M/Sgt. Allan Larkin, at extension 3740. He will arrange for your recording date and a time which will not intrude on your duty hours.

There is no more fitting time than the advent of Easter in which to send a few cheery words to your folks by way of your hometown radio station!



Last Ride was recorded by Mr. John A. Cherry, school bus driver, when he retired from Federal service after 27 years. Mr. Cherry, a Post Transportation employee, has been at the Presidio since 1946. He drove the nursery school bus for a year before being selected for the school runs.

Popular School Bus Driver Retires; Served 27 Years

One of the Presidio's first three school bus drivers, Mr. John A. Cherry, said goodbye to his last student, parked his bus for the last time at the motor pool, then attended an informal ceremony on the occasion of his retirement after 27 years Federal service.

A Certificate of Achievement, signed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, was presented to Mr. Cherry by Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale, Post Transportation Officer.

Mr. Cherry's government service includes a tour of duty in the Navy in addition to his Civil Service career. While in the Navy he participated in the Nicaraguan Campaign in 1912, the Mexican Campaign in 1913 and the raising of the Battleship Maine from the Harbor of Havana, Cuba.

He finished his first Navy tour of duty in 1914, but reenlisted in 1917. He was sent to France where he was assigned to a French Artillery Battalion operating 14-inch railway guns. Mr. Cherry stayed there until the first U.S. troops arrived in 1918. He also served in England and Scotland during World War I.

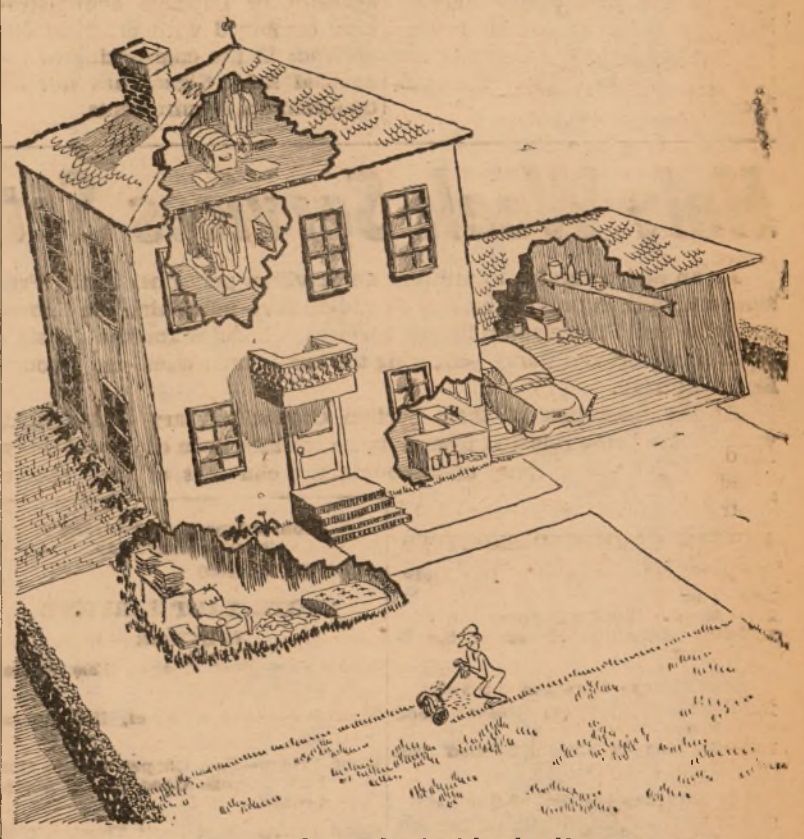
In 1946 Mr. Cherry came to the Presidio and was assigned to the Post nursery school bus. The following year he was selected for the school runs, the job he filled until his retirement.

Wacs Get New Top

First Sergeant Satina Tedeschi leaves Wac Company D, of the Presidio, late this week, to take up new duties at Fort MacArthur. She came to this Post one year ago. Replacing Sergeant Tedeschi as Company D First Sergeant is Sfc. Ethel E. Rowe who reported here from Fort MacArthur recently. Both women have been in military service for the past 13 years.

Will Close

Post Signal Supply will be closed next week for inventory. Emergency requisitions will be honored.



"How about the inside, bud?"

Spring Clean-up Week Set

Hazardous conditions in the home which invite fire disasters are the target of Spring Clean-up Week, which begins this Monday. The week is sponsored by the Post Fire Station under the direction of Col. James R. Rundell, Post Fire Marshal.

Most home fires start in trash piles, accumulations of rubbish or stored odds and ends. Fires start most freqeuntly in closets, attics and basements. Clean-up is one of the best ways to prevent both the fire and its spread, according to Colonel Rundell.



Passover Rites are enacted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin and local personnel who will participate in the annual observance of the freeing of Jews from Egyptian slavery. Seated around the seder table and its traditional symbols are Sfc. Milton Kirschner, Headquarters 30th AAA Group; his son, Milton; Rabbi Dalin (Major) USAR; Sp3 Leonard York, Post Dental Clinic; Sfc. Lillian Aronson, G3; and Pvt. Philip Nathanson, Letterman Army Hospital. The Jewish Welfare Board seder-dinner for military personnel is scheduled at 18 hours, Monday, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center.

Passover Starts Monday; Sundown Services Planned

Passover, the eight-day observance commemorating the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian slavery, begins this Monday at sundown. Jewish military personnel and their dependents have been invited to participate in a first night seder service and dinner by the Jewish Welfare Board.

The seder service is scheduled at 1800 hours, Monday, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR and Sixth Army Auxiliary Chaplain, will conduct the service. Rabbi Dalin, who has been with the Sixth Army since 1948, is the religious leader of Congregation Ner Tamid in San Francisco.

The JWB has arranged home hospitality for personnel who observe the second night seder service. Unit Commanders have been requested to grant Jewish personnel 72-hour passes for the first and last two nights of the holiday.

First celebrated more than 2000 years ago as a spring festival at the time of the first barley harvest, Passover early in Jewish history became the time to remember the eventful freedom from Egyptian bondage.

Legal Advisor Role

Army lawyers have the responsibility for performing vital functions in connection with the expenditure of billions of dollars annually for goods, services, and research. There is a legal advisor assigned to each contracting officer, and each of the chiefs of the technical services has a legal staff.

4 Branches Seek Officers To Fill Existing Vacancies

Understrengths exist in certain commissioned grades in four Army branches according to Capt. Webster Parker, Post Military Personnel Officer. The branches are Adjutant General's Corps, Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Corps and Signal Corps.

Openings in grades from first lieutenant through colonel are available in both Signal and Ordnance. Ordnance's minimum qualifications include a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree or its equivalent.

The equivalent is at least two years of college in engineering, physical sciences, industrial management or business administration, combined with practical experience in the engineering or industrial field. Signal has not set up minimum requirements.

The Engineers are seeking captains and lieutenant colonels. To qualify, officers in these grades must hold a bachelor of science degree or have completed at least two years of college in engineering or physical sciences combined with practical experience in the engineering field.

In addition applicants must have two years of duty with a combat arm; be physically qualified for combat duty; and, if a Reserve Officer, be eligible for retirement under Title II, Public Law 810, 80th Congress, by age 55.

The Adjutant General's need is for first lieutenants. Applicants must not be over 28 years of age and must have a combat arms background with a minimum of two years service in a regimental or lower level unit. This must be combined with an educational background and military experience indicative of potential development as an AG officer.

Holy Week Services Set

As an added service to military and civilian personnel at the Presidio and outlying units, the *Star Presidian* is re-publishing the Roman Catholic and Protestant religious services schedules for the Presidio and Forts Scott and Barry—covering the last Lenten week-end through Easter Sunday.

At the discretion of their Section Chiefs, military and civilian workers are being released from duty on the afternoon of Good Friday, 19 April, for the purpose of attending the churches of their choice, secular or military.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Holy Thursday—Chapel of Our Lady

1200—Low Mass
1700—Mass of Lord's Supper
1830-2400—Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

Good Friday—Chapel of Our Lady

1500—Solemn Liturgical Rite of Good Friday
1930—Stations of Cross, Sermon and Night Prayers

Holy Saturday—Chapel of Our Lady

2230—Light Service, Baptismal Service, Midnight Mass
2400—Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday—Chapel of Our Lady

0930—Holy Mass. 1030—Ft. Barry Chapel
1130—Holy Mass. 1230—Ft. Scott Chapel

Confessions Holy Thursday Chapel of Our Lady

1100-1200 and 1600 until after Services; again 1930-2030

Confessions Good Friday Chapel of Our Lady

1430 until Services; also Friday Night after Services

Confessions Holy Saturday Chapel of Our Lady

1600-1730; 1900-2000

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Holy Week

Wednesday—Post Chapel, 1200 hours, Lenten Meditation

Thursday—Post Chapel, 1930 hours, Holy Communion

Good Friday—Post Chapel, 1200 to 1330 hours, Seven Good Friday Meditations

Good Friday—Fort Scott Theater, 2000 hours, Cantata by Post Chapel Choir

Easter Sunrise Service—Post Chapel, 0600 hours

Easter—Post Chapel, 0900 hours, Worship Service. 1045 hours, Worship Service

Easter—Fort Scott Chapel, 0945 hours, Sunday School

Easter—Fort Barry Chapel, 0900 hours, Service

Easter Sunrise Service—Fort Baker, 0600 hours, Parade Ground

Why Gamble?

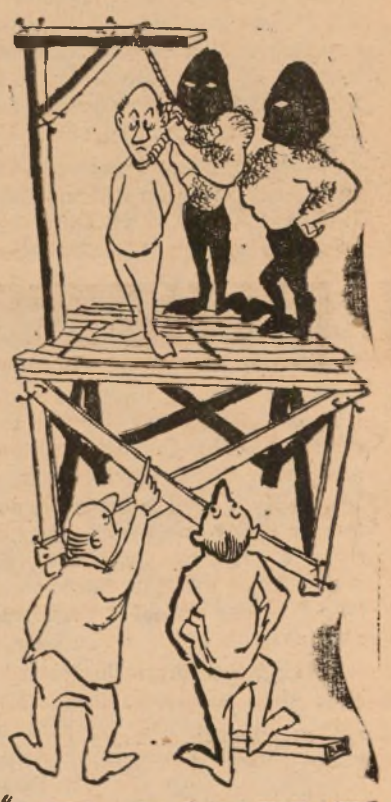
Nearly 250,000 servicemen who have not reinstated USGLI and NSLI policies are gambling small premium payments against full protection for their families, according to Defense officials.

Under the Survivor Benefits Act, members of the Armed Forces carrying WWI or WWII policies on partial or full premium waiver must voluntarily file VA Form 9-5782 and resume the payments before 1 May, or risk adequate provision for their dependents.

The Defense Department and the services have notified about 680,000 servicemen of the 1 May clause. About 425,000 have filed the necessary VA form.

Socially Speaking

Women, our complete enmacipation has finally come—not only can we work, vote and enjoy several other freedoms we were once considered beneath, but now we can BACKSEAT DRIVE to our hearts' content. Russell Brown, Iowa State Safety Education Director, has publicly announced: "The right kind of backseat driving probably is our most underrated safety device." I suggest that this statement be printed by the carload and placed in every family car. From now on when the male member sitting behind the wheel begins grumbling answers to our SAFETY admonitions, let's just whistle a happy tune and point to our backseat drivers' motto. By the way I tried to reach Mr. Brown to congratulate him on his courage and intelligence, but was unable to contact him. You don't suppose he has met with bodily harm, do you?



"JUST A LITTLE TO THE LEFT WITH THAT KNOT, MEN"

("Watch that backseat driving, boys!")

• • •

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence (CONUS Operations), from Washington, D. C., will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party planned by G2 this evening. General Reynolds, who arrived here yesterday for a brief visit, is at the Presidio in connection with G2 activities. Members of the G2 staff will attend the affair scheduled from 1630 to 1730 hours at the Presidio Officer's Club.

• • •

The AG Ladies and the Aviation Wives have scheduled their monthly luncheons during the week. The AG Ladies will lunch at 1230 hours today at the Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Next Friday the Aviation Wives will gather at 1300 hours at the Presidio Officer's Club. Mrs. William E. Ault and Mrs. Charles L. Haney will hostess the affair.

• • •

It's Dessert Bridge time again for the Presidio Woman's Club at 1300 hours, Thursday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Curtis D. Hindman, SKyline 2-1913, and Mrs. Leland Esh, SKyline 1-0806, are handling reservations.

• • •

Lung cancer and its correlation to smoking will be depicted in a film at Wednesday's meeting of the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club. The film was obtained through the courtesy of the San Francisco Cancer Society. The meeting, scheduled at 2000 hours at the Presidio Officer's Club, will also be highlighted by the election of delegates to the California Department State Convention. The three-day convention will be held in San Diego the first weekend of May.

• • •

The National Sojourners, Golden Gate Chapter 319, will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess. A guest speaker will be featured. Social hour is scheduled at 1830 hours and dinner at 1915 hours. The meeting is open to Sojourners and Masons who are eligible to become Sojourners.

• • •

The stork made two stopovers at the 99th Engineer Company and one at Sixth Army Ordnance this week. Passing out blue cigars are M/Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin Wills, Ordnance, and Sp2 and Mrs. Katsumi Nagaoka. Pink cigars were handed out by Sfc. and Mrs. Howard T. Foust.

• • •

A former fiscal accounting clerk with the Sixth Army Signal Section, Mrs. Edna Z. Ryden, has been awarded a certificate of achievement. Mrs. Ryden, who was with the section for 13 years, received a disability retirement a couple of months ago.

Marian.

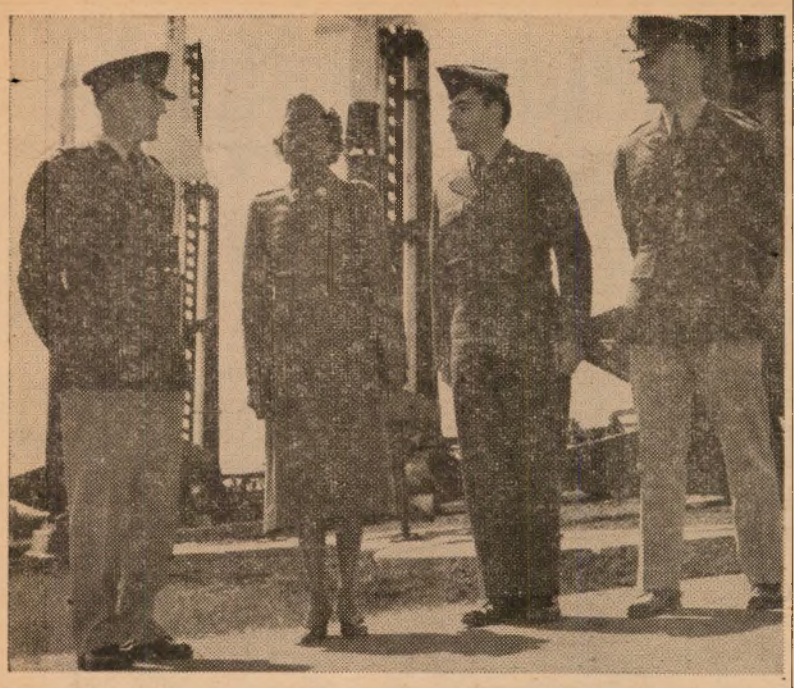
Medicare Proving Big Boon To Service Split Families

Washington (ANS)—According to a recent survey of the Medical Care Program by the Surgeon General's office, 25.7 per cent of all patients taking advantage of civilian facilities are separated from their husbands due to the exigencies of the service.

This finding shows that if there were no Medical Care Program, one out of four servicemen's dependents might have been faced with the greater expense of civilian hospital and medical care out of their own pockets, unless they happened to live near a military installation.

Here are the latest percentage figures in a breakdown by service of 19,896 dependent cases treated by civilian doctors from December 7 through March 25: Air Force, 41.8; Navy, 31.4; Army, 24.4; and Public Health Service, 2.4 per cent.

A Medical Care Program official said that maternity care cases predominate the hospital claims with 37 per cent.



Honor Soldiers are Pvt. Mattie L. Lauria, Presidio Wac of the Month, and Sp3 Philip G. Greenwald, 9th AAA Missile Bn., Soldier of the Month. They are pictured with Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, 9th AAA CO, and Capt. Robert Gunning.

Soldiers Of The Month Meet; Unit Prizes Vary

"Soldier of the Month" awards for the Presidio area went this week to Sp3 Philip Greenwald, Hqs. Bat. of the 9th AAA, at Fort Baker, and to Pvt. Mattie L. Lauria, of the Sixth Army's AGP Section.

A four-time winner of the Best Soldier title, Greenwald earned his first two titles while in basic training. His Wac counterpart in superior military performance is on her first duty tour since completing basic training.

Wac Pvt. Lauria was accorded special honors by Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., commander of the 9th AAA at Fort Baker. She was given a tour of the NIKE site in the company of the unit's Man-of-the-Month and the commander, himself.

Sp3 Greenwald was awarded a three-day pass, cost of a hotel room in a popular San Francisco hotel, three dinners at three famous restaurants, a tank full of gas for his car, $5.00 in cash or trade at the Fort Baker Cleaners, the same at a commercial laundry in the city.

Pvt. Lauria settled for an interval respite from retreat and reveille formations, no details and no parades.

Telephone Confirmation Set For Chaplain's Injured Son

Richard, 14-year-old son of Chaplain (Major) and Mrs. Erhard H. Harms, will remember distinctly the date of his confirmation in the Lutheran faith.

The boy, in Letterman Army Hospital with a broken kneecap, is formally declaring his religious conviction by telephone conversation next Sunday when he makes his theological vows to Chap. Frank Jacobsen, San Francisco Zion Lutheran Church.

In addition, Chaplain Harms reports to the Third Division at Fort Benning in early June preparatory to gyroscoping to Germany with one of the divisional units. If Richard's knee injury is not healed, he must stay at LAH when his family moves.

Combat Engineers

Combat engineering is in direct support of, or an actual part of, battle operations. Typical examples are smashing enemy-placed obstacles or overcoming obstacles imposed by nature and devising and placing fortifications, mines, and other engineering works required by friendly forces.



Silver Bars were pinned on First Lieutenant Patricia Flynn, Assistant Military Personnel Officer, this week. Lt. Col. E. K. Matson, Post Adjutant, did the honors. Lieutenant Flynn has been in the service for more than four years and has spent 14 months of that time at the Presidio.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 12 April—"Fury At Sundown," (M) with John Derek and John Smith.

Saturday, 13 April — "Hell's Crossroads," (M) with Stephen McNally, Peggy Castle and Barton MacLane. (Children's Matinee — "The Phantom Stallion".)

Sunday, 14 April—"The Ride Back," (M) with Anthony Quinn, William Conrad and Rita Milan.

Monday, 15 April—"The Search For Bridie Murphy," (M) with Louis Hayward and Teresa Wright.

Tuesday, 16 April—"Man Afraid," (M) with George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter and Tim Hovey.

Wednesday, 17 April — "She Devil," (M) with Mari Blanchard and Jack Kelly.

Thursday, 18 April—"Shoot Out At Medicine Bend," (F) with Randolph Scott and James Craig.

Friday, 19 April—"Rebel Without A Cause," (re-issue) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

Saturday, 20 April—"To Paris With Love," (M) with Alec Guinness, Odile Verecia and Vernon Gray.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 12 April — "Dragoon Wells Massacre," (M) with Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mona Freeman.

Monday, 15 April—"12 Angry Men," (M) with Henry Fonda and Lee J. Cobb.

Wednesday, 17 April — "The Ride Back," (M) with Anthony Quinn, William Conrad and Lita Milan.

Friday, 19 April—"Man Afraid," (M) with George Nadar, Phyllis Thaxter and Tim Hovey.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 14 April — "Dragoon Wells Massacre," (M) with Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mona Freeman.

Tuesday, 16 April—"12 Angry Men," (M) with Henry Fonda and Lee Cobb.

Thursday, 18 April—"The Ride Back," (M) with Anthony Quinn, William Conrad and Lita Milan.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 12 April—"Spring Reunion," (F) with Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews and Jean Hagen.

Saturday, 13 April—"Sierra Stranger," (F) with Howard Duff and Gloria McGhee.

Sunday, 14 April—"The River's Edge," (M) with Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland and Debra Paget.

Monday and Tuesday, 15-16 April—No shows.

Wednesday, 17 April—"Dragoon Wells Massacre," (M) with Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mona Freeman.

Thursday, 18 April—"12 Angry Men," (M) with Henry Fonda and Lee Cobb.

Friday, 19 April—"She Devil," (M) with Mari Blanchard and Jack Kelly.

Saturday, 20 April — "Hell's Crossroads," (F) with Stephen McNally, Peggy Castle and Barton MacLane.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 April—UVS Ticket Service, 1830 hours. (This is a regular daily service providing free tickets to theater performances in San Francisco.)

Saturday, 13 April—Auto Show Decorating Party, 1800.

Sunday, 14 April—Rodeo and Fashion Auto Show, 1300.

Editor's Note: The Presidio Service Club will be closed for alterations during the week of 15 April through 22 April. From the 23rd through the 25th of April, the game room only, will remain open. During the 28th, 29th and the 30th of April, the small lounge and the game room will be open. (No other club facilities will be available during the dates indicated.)

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 April—Oriental Cookery Party, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 13 April—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 14 April—Easter Coffee Hour, musical program, 1400.

Monday, 15 April—Photo Lab facilities, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Card tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 April—Post Dance and Hawaiian Luau, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 April—Photo Lab, 1830. Folk dancing, 2000.

Thursday, 18 April—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000. Good music program, 2000.

Friday, 19 April—Photo Lab, 1830. Horse racing, 2000.

Saturday, 20 April—Movies and popcorn, Hawaiian films, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 April—Camera Club slides.

Saturday, 13 April — Courtesy Club, 1400. Daffy Discs, 1930.

Sunday, 14 April—Club closed.

Monday, 15 April—Dance instruction, 1930.

Tuesday, 16 April—Bingo.

Wednesday, 17 April — Social dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 April—Musical series, 2000. (Country Western.)

Friday, 19 April—Camera Club, 2000.

. . . than his bellican!

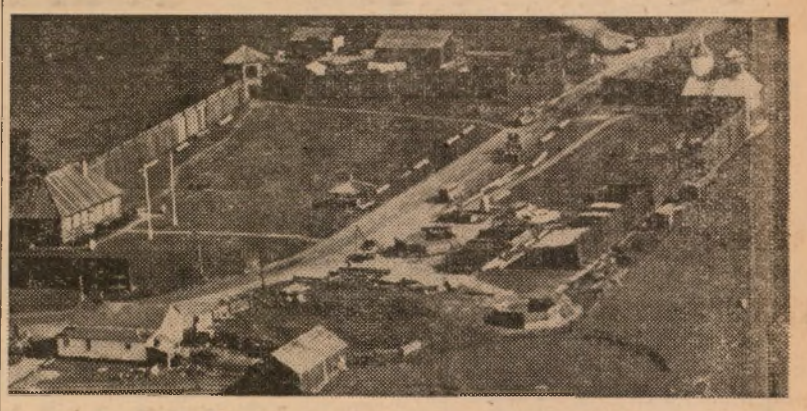
A pelican five feet long and weighing 25 pounds has a skeleton which weighs only 23 ounces.



Incredible . . . it now seems, to learn that the flag of the Russian Empire once flew over American territory within only two hours distance of the Presidio. And to know that . . . indirectly at least . . . the Russian trappers who settled at Fort Ross in Sonoma County were responsible for the California gold rush which set the whole world afire with dreams of wealth.

Fort Ross is now being reclaimed and renovated by the State Division of Beaches and Parks. Some 80 miles north of San Francisco it can be reached by following Route 1 . . . a paved road running right through the stockade itself.

Built by Russian soldiers yearning for freedom during the reign of Ivan the IV . . . or Ivan The Terrible . . . as he is known in history books, the Fort Ross blockhouses were constructed in local redwood . . . without application of a single nail . . . a building practice common throughout the Orient. In the present process of renovation . . . the American construction workers are adhering strictly to the original building design.



Aerial View of Fort Ross, taken from a Sixth Army Flight Detachment plane during a training mission, piloted by Lt. William E. Ault.

It was in 1812 that the Russians arrived in the Farralone Islands . . . just beyond the Golden Gate. They had come here from Sitka, Alaska, to engage in the fur trade through the trapping of huge sea otters. Actually . . . they were not the first Russians to come to San Francisco during the 19th Century. A Russian nobleman had preceded them to the Presidio by five years. He came in on a ship purchased from an American sea captain in Alaska . . . to beg supplies from Arguello. . . . Spanish commandante of the Presidio. His czarist troops in Sitka were starving and scurvy-ridden . . . and, through his visit here he wrote a fresh chapter into Presidio history.

Either for ulterior reasons or more worthy ones . . . he fell in love with the Spanish commandante's daughter . . . Donna Concepcion Arguello . . . 16 years old and surpassingly beautiful.

Their star-crossed love affair later became the inspiration for the classic poem by Bret Harte . . . an epitaph which took shape years later at her father's dinner table.

Count Rezanof readily gained favor in the Spanish commandante's household. He was accepted as a future son-in-law by the time he was forced to return with the cargo of supplies for his garrison at Sitka. Yet, strangely enough, Donna Concepcion never heard from him after he left here.

Not knowing that he had died in Siberia, enroute to Russia with information for the Czar . . . the girl entered a convent.

As a professed nun she was sitting at her father's table one evening years later . . . when foreign dignitaries were being entertained at dinner. It was then that she learned of the fate of her lover . . . from which message was born these lines from Harte's epic poem:

"Forty years on wall and bastion—swept the hollow idle breeze—since the Russian Eagle fluttered—on the California seas—Two dark eyes in haunted orbit—gleamed beneath her nun's white hood—black cloth hid the wasted figure—bowed and stricken where she stood."

So went the course of Presidio history . . . and so the course of the saga of one John Sutter . . . self-styled Captain . . . a Swiss immigrant who purchased Fort Ross from the Russians in 1840 . . . for the sum of $40,000, as a means of advancing his dream of becoming fatherly head of an agricultural empire in the Sacramento Valley. His goal was high but his funds were low . . . so Sutter gave the Russians a term payment for Fort Ross and opened a saw mill to process lumber and complete payment of his debt.

It was his foreman . . . John Marshal, who discovered gold in the stream one day while examining logs floating down on the tailrace. The sawmill was abandoned and the gold rush began. Further discoveries brought the news to the world by sailing ship . . . thence began the stampede to California.

Through Fort Ross and Captain John Sutter was born the chain of events which brought Statehood to California . . . poured her bloodstream of gold into the Union's Civil War . . . and made millionaires and mansions where so lately there had been only a wilderness—and a Russian trapping colony.

Debra.

Pigeon Heroes

Geronimo, Eureka To Zoo

The Woodland Park Zoological Garden in Seattle will receive two Army hero pigeons from the Signal Corps, the Department of the Army has announced. A special presentation ceremony is planned.

The Seattle zoo will be given Geronimo and Eureka, both noted for making heroic flights in Europe. Geronimo is credited with 32 missions and Eureka with more than 20.

Seattle is one of eight cities that will receive the heroes. Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Dayton, Baltimore, Detroit, Montgomery and Scottsbluff, Neb., are the others.

Post Pistol Team Sweeps Oakland Matches

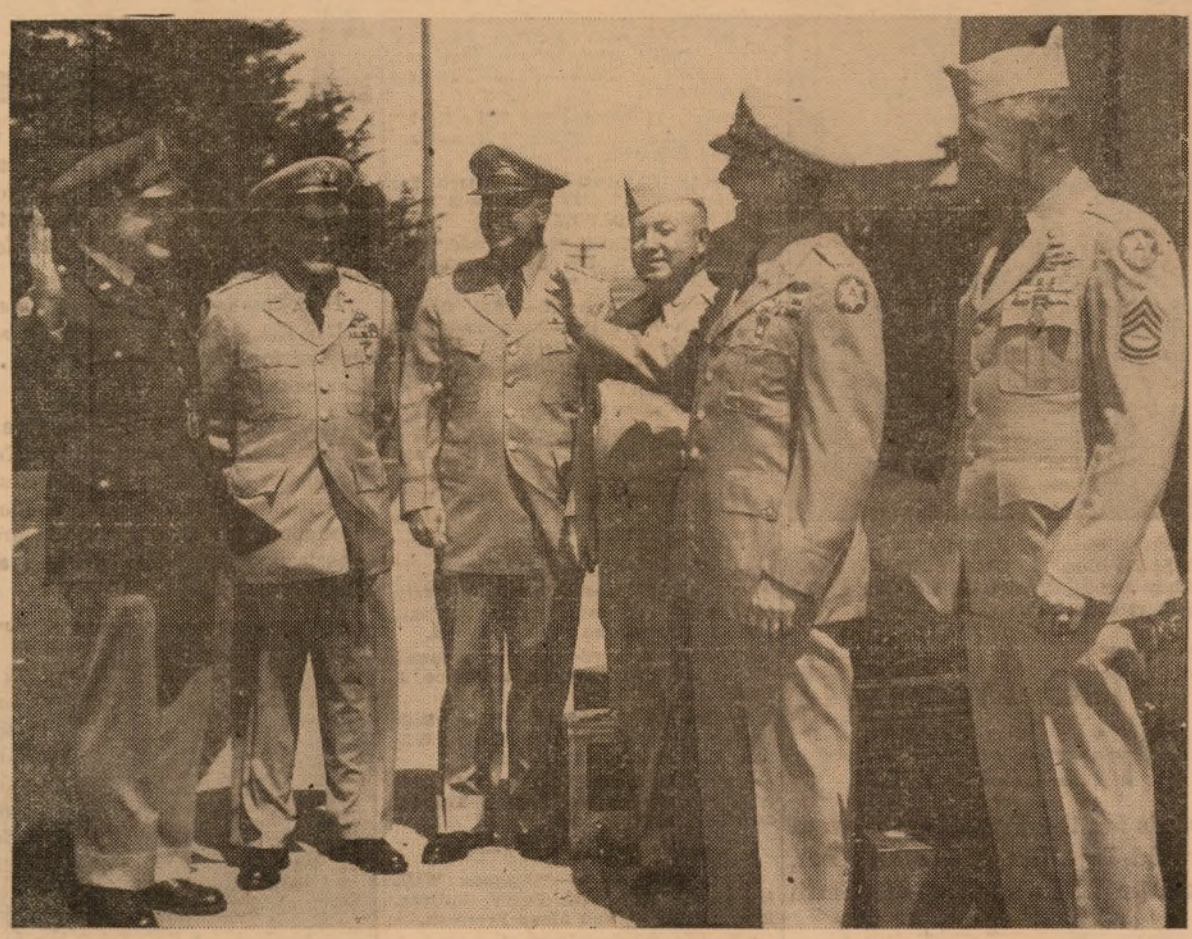
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Challenge Match Set For Hawaii

A preliminary "postal match" was held 30 March between the Presidio and the 25th Infantry Division of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, with the actual match being conducted today and tomorrow at Schofield Barracks. Members of the Presidio team, Col. Charles G. Rau, officer in charge; Col. Leon J. Rouge; Capt. John F. Kallam, team coach; M/Sgt. James L. Wade; and Sfc. Nelson Lincoln left for Hawaii Monday.

The match grew out of a friendly challenge extended to Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, by Maj. Gen. Edward J. Messinger, Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, when Col. Lundquist visited the Hawaiian Islands last December.

The "postal match" was held at the respective posts and the results of the match were mailed to the competing team. The Presidio topped the Schofield team 10,204-10,038 in the grand aggregate match which included firing the .22, .38, and .45 calibre pistols. The shoulder to shoulder match takes place today and tomorrow. Firing for the Presidio were Rouge, Kallam, Lincoln, and Dewey.



"Good Hunting!" was Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist's parting shot to the Presidio Pistol Team as they left Monday for a challenge match with members of the 25th Infantry Division's Lightningaire Team at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Members of the team include Col. Leon J. Rouge, Capt. Kallam, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Col. Charles G. Rau, officer in charge of the team for this trip, and Sfc. Nelson Lincoln.

Outspeeds Ducks

When in pursuit of prey, duck hawks reach a speed of between 170 to 200 miles per hour.

Splits Highlight Action In Frisco League Play

Coming down the home stretch of the winter bowling leagues, G-1 holds a comfortable 15 game lead in the Pacific Bowling League as a result of their 4-0 trouncing of the Sleuths in this week's kegging activity. Lucius Diamond led the way for G-1 with 495-187 and Bill Ogle topped the Sleuths with 472-189.

JAGS tagged TAGS for four games in their encounter with a 595-235 series and game by Carl McAfee, JAGS leading the high series column. The 235 game rolled by McAfee is his top effort of the season to date. Leading the TAGS was Ludwick with 468-175.

A four game win credit went to the Ivy Leaguers with a bye. Paul Cranmer had 578-204 to top the scoring for the Leaguers. Leland Esh with 580-199 was high man for 6A Signal when they picked up a 3-1 decision from the Hilltoppers. Leading the 'Toppers was Charles Mahon with 568-238, which also represented the top individual game in this season's activity for Mahon. Bargerhuff topped Hq. Co. 6th USA keglers with 549-210, while his team was taking a 3-1 lead over the QMERS. Thomas Delaney had 543-212 for the outdistanced QMERS.

In the Frisco League, the Topoteers took Hq. Sixth Army 3-1 while Bill Zakrajsek picked up a 4-7-10 split and high honors with 546-191 for the Topoteers and Gordon Peak led Sixth Army team with 503-202. AG Reserve also split 3-1 with the Missileers. Vincent Hirohata led the Missileers with 483-185 and James Hague collected a 492 series and 179 game for AG Reserve.

Fred Levy was high man for the Fireballs with 471-175 while they were splitting 2-2 with the Phills. Don Hoogstad topped the Phill keglers with 456-194. The Sky Busters split 2-2 with the Deuces. Martin Bram was tops for the Busters with 574-198 and also picked up a 4-10 split during the contest. Ed Kiersztian topped the Deuces with 539-207 and Karl Schell, Deuces, picked up a 6-7 split.

In the Presidio Bowling League, the Hilltoppers and Hardnoses split 2-2 in their series to remain deadlocked this week for second place standing in the league with 62 wins and 42 losses apiece. James Leonard topped the 'Toppers with 503-208 and Glenn Bolton was high man for the Hardnoses with 476-180.

League-leading Keystone Kops shellacked Hq. Co., Sixth Army 4-0 with Bienevido Alba leading the way with 585-199 and Alexander topped Hq. Co. keglers with 555-200. The Sneakers led by Ed Kiersztian's 493-179 took a 3-1 decision from the Radicals. William Milburn topped the Radicals with 436-169. The King Pins emerged with a 3-1 triumph over the Dental Clinic. Harry Hoffacker was high man for the King Pins with 527-208 and Thomas Ward's 519-180 was high for the Dental Clinic.

FRISCO LEAGUE

	W	L
Hq. Sixth U.S. Army	65	31
Sky Busters	65	31
AG Reserve	58½	37½
CMD	56½	39½
Deuces	52	44
Topoteers	47½	48½
Phills	47	49
Missileers	32	64
Fireballs	29	67
Ichi Bans	27½	68½

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	W	L
G-1	72	24
Hilltoppers	57	39
6A Signal	54	42
JAGS	53	43
Ivy Leaguers	51½	44½
Hq. Co., 6th U.S.A.	51	45
QMERS	47½	48½
TAGS	36	60
Sleuths	32	64

Junior Rifliers Win First Awards, Medals

A group of beaming Presidio Junior Rifliers received their pay-off Friday when they collected a large, varied assoortment of badges, medals and certificates from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Deputy Commanding Officer.

Since October approximately 80 boys and girls have been taught to handle .22 calibre rifles safely while participating in the activities of the Junior Rifliers, a member of the National Junior Division of the National Rifle Assn.

Ferd Richter became the "most decorated" young shooter Friday when he received the following honors: Pro-marksman, Marksman 1st Class, and Sharpshooter with 1st and 2nd Bars. The same honors, less one bar, went to Richard Harms and Don Rudser. Max Thompson and Dave Parsell also received the above ratings only without any bars.

Receiving their Pro-marksman, Marksman and Marksman 1st class were: Craig Saunders, Steven Esh, Curtis Thompson, Matt Daley and Wayne Groth.

Pro-marksman and Marksman 1st class went to Thomas Bossom, Bill Parfitt and Albert Cuevas. The following received Pro-Marksman and Marksman: Raymond Frost, Jack Frost, Carol Siefgried and Richard Ryan.

Pro-marksmen awards were received by Oakley Sabo, Brian Criss, Terry Haines and Bert Huffman.



Super Shooters are the Presidio Junior Riflers, who above display their winner's awards following the annual spring award ceremony which was held Friday night at the Presidio Gun Club. Col. Charles G. Rau, Deputy Commanding Officer, made the award presentations. M/Sgt. John D. Vekich is the club's certified instructor for the National Rifle Association.

★ ★ ★

Rouge Top Firer; 2nd To Lincoln

By Pfc. Perry Wolfe
Star Presidian Sports Editor

A fifteen man pistol team from the Presidio made a shambles of the Western Revolver Pistol Matches at Oakland this past weekend when they captured the first place spots in the open, expert, and sharpshooter classifications, plus taking three of the top four individual spots in the matches.

Col. Leon Rouge placed first in the match with a grand aggregate of 862, Sfc. Nelson Lincoln was second with 862 and two less x's than Rouge, and M/Sgt. James L. Wade placed fourth with 860. Third spot went to another serviceman from Ft. Ord.

Maj. Richard Hirsch, 30th Engineer Gp., fired 288 out of a possible 300 in the .22 calibre National Match Course and Cpl. Milton Fell, 163rd MP Det., fired a 280 of a possible 300 in the .45 calibre National Match Course event.

The matches were sponsored by the Oakland Rifle and Pistol Club and attracted approximately 230 top marksmen from the Bay area and the West coast.

Umpires Needed

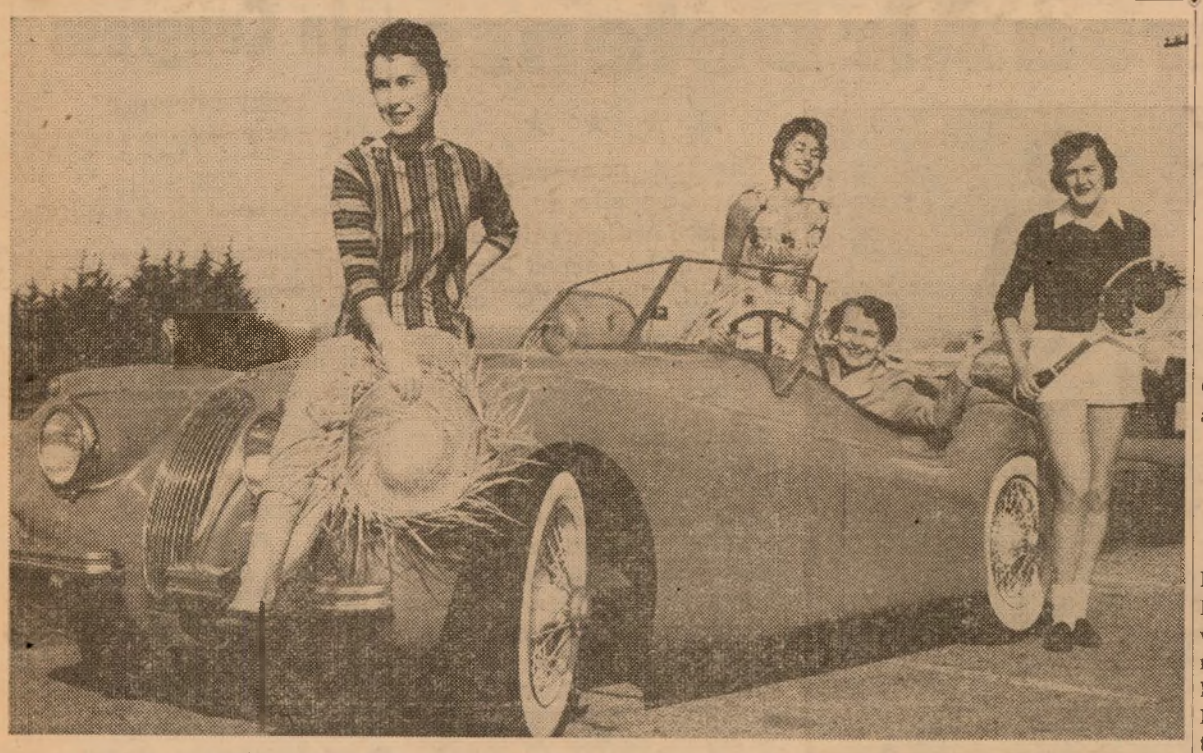
Umpires are urgently needed for the Little League games which begin 18 May and continue through 20 July, 1957. Games are scheduled to be played at Pop-Hicks Field, Presidio, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1800 hours and 1300 hours on Saturdays.

Fathers of the members of the Little League and interested personnel are urged to volunteer as umpires for the games. Those seeking additional information and volunteers should call Lt. Col. Walton M. Edwards, MC, Ext. 4268 or Ext. 2715.

Best For Hatracks!

The Alaskan moose in the Kenai Peninsula carry the largest antlers in the deer family.

Sixth's Keglers Cop All-Army Title



Sports Cars and sports clothes will be the keynote of the Auto-Fashion Show to be held at the Service Club tomorrow and Sunday.

Modeling the sports clothes from l. to r. Marjorie Love, Lei Simmons, Laura Rhoads, and Charlotte King, all of the 56th MRU.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Guenther Top Man; Price Aids Doubles Win

Sixth U. S. Army keglers almost made a clean sweep of the All-Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Meade, Md., last week as they walked off with three key division titles.

Sp3 John Guenther, Ft. Lawton, won the men's singles championship with a 644 series and finished second in the all-events division.

The Sixth Army male team walked off with top honors in the team competition.

Letterman Army Hospital's Jean Price teamed with Lorie Gonzales, Ft. Ord., to take first place in the women's doubles. Presidio's lone representative in the tourney, Edith Wark, teamed with Price of Ft. Lawton to win third place in the women's doubles.

Sixth Army's women's team finished seventh in the team events.

Skeet Shooters—

Skeet shooters are needed for the Post skeet shooting team. Anyone with experience is urged to contact Sfc. John W. Queen at Post Special Services Supply or call Ext. 3062 during duty hours.

With the first match set for 27 April Against Ft. Ord, the need is critical for those persons who can average 90 out of 100. Five men will be selected to represent the Presidio in the match with Ft. Ord at 1300 hours, 27 April, at the Crissy Field Skeet Range.

All interested personnel should get in touch with Sfc. Queen immediately. Arms and ammunition will be furnished.

Auto-Fashion Show Tomorrow & Sunday

Since the day that man decided there must be a better contrivance than the horse to supply the energy needed for him to move from one place to another without exerting himself, the automobile has become one of the most important factors and interests in man's existence. The Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council under the guidance of the Service Club is sponsoring a combined Automobile Show and Fashion Show tomorrow and Sunday at the Service Club.

Tomorrow from 1000 hours to 1600 hours will be the Road-eo, a test of skill for the drivers representing the various units on the post. The individuals will drive their own cars and will be judged on their skill, fitness of the car, personal appearance, and a short written test.

Featured at the Auto Show on Sunday will be the latest models from recognized automobile manufacturers from two continents and the brain-children of the individuals who were dissatisfied with the stock models, the customized and racing versions of the automobile.

In the display will be a Triumph, Hillman Minx sport sedan and station wagon, Porsche, Mercedes Benz coupe, Volkswagon bus, Cadillac, Corvette, and the California Highway Patrol's latest patrol car, the '57 Pontiac equipped for law enforcement on the highways.

On the more spectacular side will be eight customized cars, exhibited by Satan's Angels, an auto enthusiasts organization from the Bay Area; three racers including a dragster and a lakester, a customized '39 Hupp, and four Italian motorcycles.

Included in the show will be a continual running of the world's best known racing classics throughout the world, demonstrations by the California Highway Patrol of the entoximeter and radar control system, and Green Cross Safety Council Display from 1300 hours to 2000 hours.

Beginning at 2000 hours, the Fashion Show will feature the latest creations in the fashion world with the accent on sports clothes that will fit the budget of the service man and woman. Service personnel modeling the clothes will be Lei Simmons, Charlotte King, Maxine Sliva, Laura Rhoads, Stella Gonzales, Nancy Blom, Rosellis McKenzie, Marjorie Love, and Betty Arnold for the women's fashions. Men's clothes will be modeled by Dave Feder, Howard Falberg, Charles Gordon, Adolfo Ramirez, Edmund Evanowski, John Turner and Robert W. Mason.

Entertainment during the fashion show will be furnished by Ronnie Draper from Bimbo's Trophy Room, Elsi Norwood, vocalist, and the San Francisco Quartet featuring barbershop harmony.

Co-chairmen of the fashion show are Harvey Shone and Charlotte King; chairman of the auto show, Dave Feder; co-chairmen of publicity, Howard Falberg and Phil Miller; chairman of the Road-eo, Don Nofio; invitations and posters, Robert Stottlar; and fashion coordinator, Mrs. Jerri Miller. Volunteering time and services are the Jewish Welfare Board, Jewish War Veterans and United Voluntary services, and supervising the show are Miss Isabelle Walker and Miss Elizabeth De Latorre, Service Club directors.

Netmen At Alameda In Far-Western Tourney

Presidio's defending All-Army volleyball champions meet their stiffest competition thus far this season today and tomorrow in the Far Western Volleyball Tournament being held at Alameda Naval Air Station. The Far Western Tourney is the biggest service volleyball tournament of the year outside of the National Tournament to be held in Memphis, Tenn., in May.

Today will see the service teams' and collegiate teams' champions selected and tomorrow will see the open division of the tournament played off. The Torero netmen will compete in the service division today and reappear tomorrow regardless of the results of today's play. The Toreros won a berth in the open division when they placed third in the Northern California Open Volleyball Championship Tournament.

The winning service team and the winning collegiate team of today's competition will advance to the open division tomorrow.

Entries in the service division include teams from Los Alamitos NAS, winner of the 1956 tournament; Hamilton AFB, second in the '56 tournament; Presidio, third place winners of last year's tourney; Fairfield AFB, McClellan AFB; Travis AFB; Oakland NAS; Ft. Ord; Pt. Magu Naval Research Center; San Diego Naval Training Center and for the first time the US Air Force Academy of Denver will be represented in the tourney.

Entrants in the open division will be the Hollywood Stars, defending national champs, Hollywood Comets, Westside Club of Los Angeles, Burbank, Calif.; Stockton, Olympic Club of San Francisco, Presidio, Hamilton AFB, Embarcadero YMCA, and the Berkeley YMCA.

Sports Slant

Greetings . . . The Army has trumped an ace of the Hollywood Stars (Pacific Coast League) by inducting power swatter **Moe Panko.** Detroit Tigers may lose last year's 20-game winner, **Billy Hoeft,** via the same route. Billy has taken his pre-induction physical, but the portsider was deferred once before for an old football injury.

While they were at it, the Army de-motorized racing drivers **Bill Dodge** and **Charlie King** and stationed them at Ft. Carson, Colo., where they pick 'em up and lay 'em down—infantry style—at four miles an hour in contrast to their former 100-plus mph.

Mobilgas Econ Run To Stop At Presidio

Presidio's Crissy Field will be the site of the end of the first lap of the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run, which has been routed through San Francisco for the first time since its beginning several years ago.

Crissy Field will serve as an impounding area where the cars can be serviced, checked, weighed, refueled and readied for the next lap of the 1,568.3-mile run which extends from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho. Volunteer garrison members will assist United States Auto Club officials while the automobiles are on the Post. Crissy Field was selected as the most ideal spot for the initial stop of the run in the San Francisco area by the USAC officials.

First of 24 automobiles in the Mobilgas Economy Run is scheduled to arrive at 1055 hours Monday and 48 minutes later the last car will cross the check point established at O'Rielly and Lincoln Avenue. A maximum of 11 hours and 15 minutes driving time for each leg of the run has been set. The cars will depart at midnight Monday on the second leg of the trip for Winnemucca, Nevada.

This year also marks the first time that women drivers have participated in the economy run. Vocalist Ginny Simms leads the drivers in the feminine division. Each automobile driven by a woman will also have an identical entry driven by a male driver. There are 12 women drivers scheduled to take part in the run.

The cars are divided into four categories in the run; low price, low medium, upper medium, and high price. The winner is determined in each category by ton-miles per gallon and each driver must maintain an average speed of 40.7 miles per hour.

Track Men Urgently Needed By Post Team

With April 27 set for the kick-off date for track competition at the Presidio, there is a desperate need for experienced men to fill the track and field slots that are open. The first meet scheduled is with College of Pacific on April 27 and at present only two men from the Presidio are on orders for the track team with five or six additional men working out whenever they can find time.

The COP meet is only two weeks off, followed by the All-Comers Meet of San Jose State, May 4, Fresno Relays on May 11, California Relays at Modesto May 25. The Pacific AAU Meet will be held at Stockton, June 1, followed by the Sixth Army Meet at Ft. Ord, June 7-8; and the All-Army Meet set for the next week-end, June 13-15. Winners of the All-Army Meet will go to the National AAU Track Meet to be held in Dayton, Ohio, June 21-22.

Working out, or signifying intention of working out, at present for the Presidio track team are Frederick Hickey, 549th Engineers, from Boston College in the two mile and distance events; Robert Ludolph, 171st Eng. Det., from Narbonne High and Harbor Junior College of Los Angeles, in the high and low hurdles events; Dick Immenhausen, Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Eng. Gp., distance man and miler from Wright Junior College and Carthage College, Illinois; and Lowell Zellers, 163d MP Det., winner of the Sixth Army Mile last season and Big Ten miler while attending the University of Indiana. Zellers is currently running for the Olympic Club to get in shape for the season.

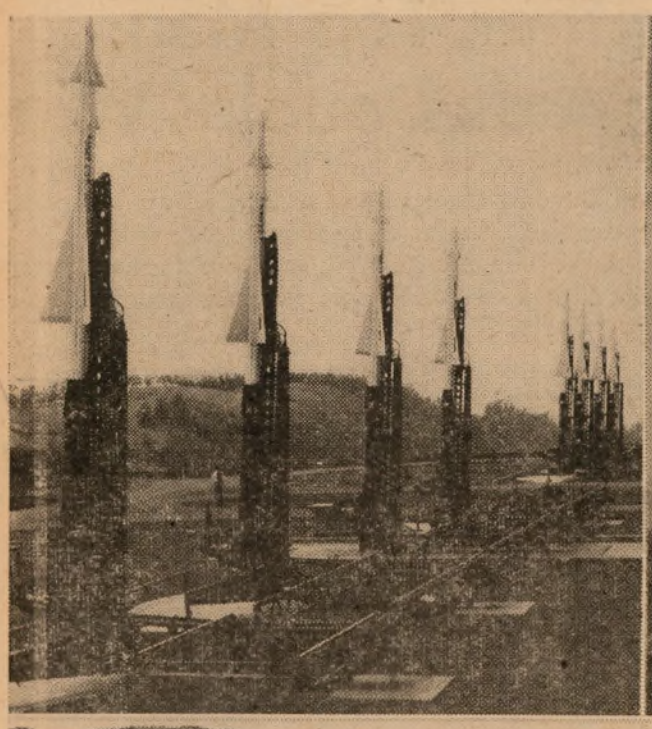
The Presidio team has had no entries in the field and weight events of the discus, shot, or relay teams and sprint men. Personnel interested in representing the Presidio track team are urged to contact the Sports Office immediately. The Sports Office is located in Bldg. 122 or may be reached at Ext. 3968.

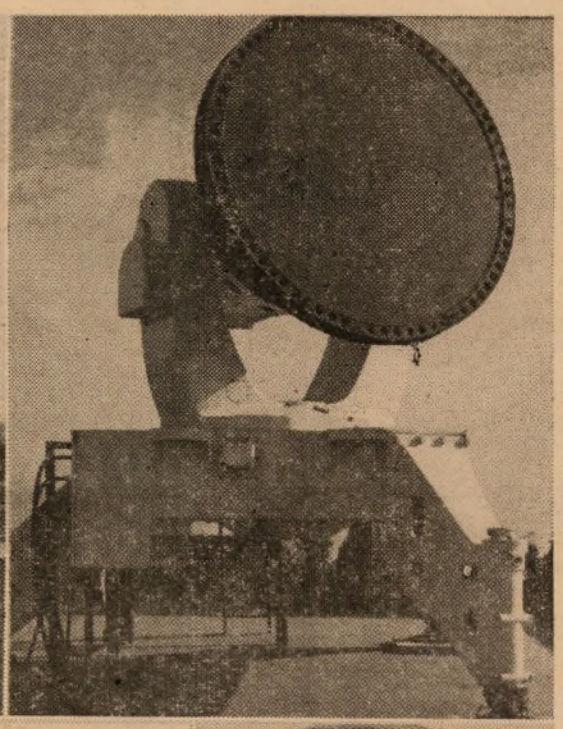
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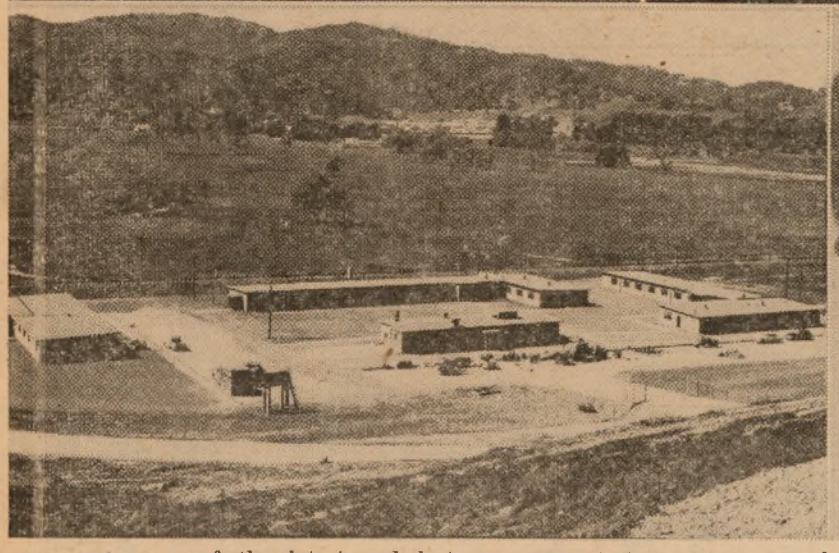
All personnel, both dependent and military personnel (not in uniform) will not be permitted to use the Letterman Swimming Pool until proper identification is presented. Military personnel must have their ID Cards and dependent personnel must have Swimming Pool Privilege Cards.

Personnel with guests must obtain a guest card from the Letterman Special Services Office, Information Desk or Sports Center.

New $1,000,000 Nike Site Will Complete Bay Area Air Defense









Four Phases of the latest and last permanent Nike site are depicted in the above pictures. The newest site, which will be opened 22 April, will include launchers and a target-tracking radar as shown in the top photos. At bottom is an aerial view of the area and Captain Herman W. Groller, commander of Battery "C," 9th AA Missile Bn. Battery "C" will man the $1,000,000 site.

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The last permanent Nike launching site in the San Francisco Antiaircraft Defense Area will be opened Monday, 22 April. Battery "C" of the 9th AA Missile Battalion will occupy the $1,000,000 site which has been under construction since last July.

Located near San Rafael south of Hamilton Air Force Base, the site was constructed by Price-McNemar Construction Co. It will house a classified number of rocket-type guided missiles and about 115 Army officers and men.

Capt. Herman W. Groller, a 13-year Army veteran, will command Battery "C", which has been occupying a temporary site at Benicia Arsenal for the past 15 months. Captain Groller served in Germany, Korea and Alaska.

The site will be composed of a launcher, Integrated Fire Control and administrative areas. The technical areas will contain three launcher sections equipped with an underground structure for storage of the missiles and three radars.

Battery "C" will be the first military unit to occupy land in Marin County which was not previously government owned and which was acquired specifically for a Nike battery.

Robin Hood Influence?

Archery was introduced into the United States as a sport in the 17th Century.

Service Bill In Congress

NEW SUPPORT

Additional bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate to extend the educational benefits of the Veterans' Readjustment Act of 1952 to those who serve in the Armed Forces after 31 Jan., 1955.

The measures, HR 6262, proposed by Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D—Ky.) and S.1551 presented by Sen. Thomas D. Hennings (D—Mo.), would continue the educational rights of the act until existing compulsory military service laws terminate.

Testimony for and against other proposals for a GI Bill for peacetime veterans now is being heard by the Senate Labor veterans' affairs subcommittee.

* * *

SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS

Legislation (HR 6135) giving members of the services entitled to severance pay, disability severance payments and readjustment pay the privilege of electing to receive two equal annual installments has been drafted by Rep. George Huddleston, Jr. (D—Ala.).

The bill, which has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee, would provide advantages to ex-servicemen in filing income tax returns.

* * *

"FORGIVENESS" FAVORED

HR 3028, which would void an order for repayment of quarters allowances paid to certain married women members of the Air Force and later ruled "unauthorized" by a Comptroller General decision, has been approved by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration.

* * *

PERMANENT GIFT LAW

The full House Ways and Means Committee has supported a bill (HR 6403) introduced by the Chairman, Rep. Jere Cooper (D—Tenn.) to make permanent the existing temporary authorization for free importation of gifts up to $50 in value sent back to the States by members of the Armed Forces stationed overseas.

Congress has been extending the statute for servicemen from year to year.

30th Engineer Troops Due Rotation In Iran

One officer and seven enlisted men of the 30th Engineer Group are scheduled to leave the Presidio next Thursday to replace Group personnel serving on the joint United States-Iranian Survey Project. It is the Iranian unit's first personnel rotation.

Second Lieutenant Donald Haas, who will replace First Lieutenant Robert J. Hohne, will lead the first group headed for temporary duty in Iran.

Additional rotation groups will leave in June and July. First Lieutenant Richard J. Rappaport and nine enlisted men are scheduled to make the trip in June. First Lieutenant Harry A. Taylor, accompanied by eight enlisted men, will complete the rotation in July.

The project has been under full operation since August 1956, and is nearing its half-way mark. The first phase, triangulation, started in northwest Iran at the Turkish border and continued southeast across Iran to the Pakistan border.

Shortly after the first phase was underway, the second order level parties moved into the field, starting at Teheran and working northwestward. Three other phases of the second order level are also planned. One runs northwest out of Teheran to Turkey, the second southwest to Pakistan and the last south to the Persian Gulf.

The third part of the project, barometric leveling, will provide suitable vertical control to produce 1:250,000 scale maps of an area in the vicinity of Teheran. Five barometric leveling parties are presently in the field and are about one-quarter finished.

Ft. Gordon Wins First In Army Library Contest

Winners of the fifth Army-wide Library Publicity Contest were announced by the Department of the Army this week. Prizes were awarded in small and large categories.

First prize in the large category went to Fort Gordon, Ga.; second prize, Fort Sill, Okla.; third prize, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and honorable mention, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Small category winners were lead by Rose Barracks, Bad-Kreuznach sub-area, Germany, first prize; Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, second; and Stuttgart sub-area, Germany, third. Honorable mention was given to 24th Infantry Division Recreation Center in Korea and Rodriguez Army Hospital and Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico.

Three Win Cash Awards For High Performance

Two Sixth Army Comptroller and one G4 employee were presented with performance award certificates and checks totaling $700 this week.

Top award winner was Mr. Bernard Kahn, Chief Analytical Division, Comptroller. Mr. Kahn was presented with a $300 check by Col. C. G. Gealta, Assistant Comptroller for Finance and Management.

Mr. Kahn, who began his Civil Service career in 1930, has been at the Presidio since June 1949. As Chief of the Program Review and Analysis Division, he was one of three persons designated to establish the Comptroller section.

Second Comptroller winner is Mr. Wilson W. Kee, Chief of the Statistical Presentation Branch. Mr. Kee received a $200 check from Colonel Gealta.

Mr. Kee started his Federal career with the War Department in Washington, D. C., in 1940 and came to the Presidio 10 years later.

Miss Ada Jones, procurement analyst in G4, received a $200 check from Col. Joseph R. Cooledge, Assistant Chief of Staff, G4. She began her Civil Service career with the Quartermaster Section at Fort Douglas Utah, in 1942 and came to the Presidio in 1946.

Education Center

Air Navigation Course Starts

A nine-week course in Air Navigation will begin Monday under the sponsorship of the Presidio Army Education Center. Mr. Edward Spalding (Major USAFR) will conduct the class.

The class will meet from 1830 to 2100 hours, each Monday and Wednesday, in Bldg. 240. Registration is being handled by M/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartholomew, Ext. 2974 or Bldg. 258.

Expand Salk Vaccine Program's Coverage

Washington (ANS)—The Army is making Salk polio vaccine available on a voluntary basis to all personnel normally eligible for medical care as a special precaution against the dread disease.

Although paralytic poliomyelitis has fallen to a relatively low rate among military personnel, the Army hopes to lower it even further by its extensive immunization program.

According to available information, individuals running the greatest risk of contracting polio are dependents living in family groups where there are young children, sub-standard hygiene and sanitation areas, and communities where outbreaks occur.

Department of the Army Circular 40-3 also states that the vaccine should be offered to certain civilian employees such as school teachers and laboratory workers, who because of their work are in danger of "catching" the disease.

The Army has not made it mandatory that its personnel be immunized with this vaccine.

Refresher

Reserve Course Proves Popular

An intensive school in "Methods of Military Instruction" was completed recently by Army Reservists from the Northern U.S. Army Military District, California. The school is part of a Sixth Army program to improve military teaching practices throughout the Army area.

Schools were conducted at Reserve Training Centers in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Fresno and Sacramento.

Primary purpose of the course is to qualify new personnel as competent instructors and to provide a "refresher" for personnel who had received previous instruction in the subject.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Top Grade Promotions Thawed

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 45 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 19 April, 1957

Army Hospital Stages 'Disaster' Drill

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Troops, Medics Test Facilities For City Aid

By Sp3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Letterman Army Hospital and the Post Dispensary threw their total effort into Exercise Fire Drill on Wednesday to show themselves and a galaxy of visiting dignitaries just what Army medical facilities at the Presidio could do to aid a disaster stricken San Francisco.

Problem-wise, the city was hit by a severe earthquake at 0400 hours, Wednesday, which demolished buildings, broke water and gas mains and severed many electrical and communication lines. Many injuries were incurred by the populace, both during the quake and in the fires, explosions and panic that followed.

Fires raged uncontrollably in part of the city, but the Presidio remained basically intact. Gas, water and electricity were all operable and communications intact. The Army offered assistance at 0500 hours after the LAH Commanding General, in conference with the Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, judged the situation calamitous and ordered the Letterman Army Hospital Emergency Operations plan into action. By 0700 hours the first casualties began arriving at LAH and the Dispensary for emergency treatment.

(Continued on page 8)



Disaster Victim receives a thorough examination at the Letterman Army Hospital Triage (sorting) station Wednesday as part of the Exercise Fire Drill activities. Both LAH and the Post dispensary took part in the day-long exercise which tested the Presidio's ability to give medical care to San Francisco earthquake victims. Also taking part in the exercise were 800 Presidio soldiers who served as casualties.

Army Surgeon General Lauds 'Drill' Purpose

The Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation now requires all hospitals to have a plan for meeting emergencies, according to Major General Silas Hays, Army Surgeon General, who visited the Presidio this week in conjunction with "Exercise Fire Drill" staged by Letterman Army Hospital, Post Dispensary and local troop elements.

"This emphasis on disaster plans is a big step in Civil Defense," the General explained. "I am happy to see so many local Civil Defense observers here."

Letterman is the second Class II Army hospital to display its natural disaster schedule. Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston staged its drill previously. The other six Class II hospitals must also fulfill the requirement.

Planned completely by local hospital personnel, the drill was praised by General Hays as a training exercise.

"It really keeps the boys on their toes," the General said. "The training is especially important to us in the military."

In planning such simulated disasters, each hospital has different problems to combat, the Surgeon General continued. Its location, size and surrounding population are all factors to consider.

When questioned about the national blood supply, General Hays said that there is not nearly enough blood on hand and that satisfactory blood substitutes have not yet been developed.

"We are stockpiling Dextran as a blood substitute, but it is not the same as real blood," he said. "In an emergency we would have to draw the blood from individuals on the spot."

General Hays, who left yesterday, inspected all phases of the exercise.



Microwave Trunk Lines for communications purposes were recently put in between Yuma Test Station and the city of Yuma, Arizona. The first official call was made by Col. Walter W. Abbey, Yuma Test Station CO, to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. The $153,000 system was financed jointly by the Army and the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Next Of Kin?

Urge Personnel To Check Records

Servicemen and women of the Presidio are urged to bring their emergency data forms up to date by making a prompt visit to the Post Personnel Section, or by bringing any change in family status to the immediate attention of commanding officers.

Capt. Webster Parker, Post Personnel Officer, announced this week that in cases of recent deaths here it was discovered that insurance and estate beneficiaries had died several months prior to the demise of the military man whose records were being checked for vital information necessary for the established beneficiaries.

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Two-Year Lag Eases As 44 Win Stripes

The top two grade promotion freeze for men not working in a critical MOS has thawed in the Sixth U. S. Army area for the first time in more than two years, according to statistics released this week from Sixth U. S. Army.

While most of the 13 E-7 and 31 E-6 promotions allotted to this Army area still went to men in combat MOS's, some soldiers working in other job categories have been promoted. The Sixth U. S. Army flight detachment received one E-7 allocation, Recruiting (6400) received an E-7 and two E-6's, Post received two E-6 slots and Training Unit (6700) received one E-6 and 18 E-5's.

It was good news, too, for men at the bottom of the promotion ladder. During the April-May-June quarter, privates, E-2, may be promoted as they complete eight months of service. Prior to this

(Continued on page 8)

Army JAG Will Visit Sixth Area

Major General George W. Hickman, Judge Advocate General, will arrive in the Sixth Army area 25 April to begin a tour of installations housing JAG personnel. The general will be accompanied by Col. Carlos E. McAfee, Sixth Army Judge Advocate.

The officers will inspect the administration of legal justice and other activities.

General Hickman's itinerary will bring him to the Presidio on 30 April. His inspections will begin at Fort Huachuca and include Camp Irwin, Fort MacArthur, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Ord, Army Language School, Oakland Army Terminal and U. S. Army Terminal Group, Pacific. He will complete his schedule on 6 May at Fort Lewis.

The general inspected the area once before as Assistant Judge Advocate General.

14 Sections Achieve Savings Bond Goals

Eight Sixth Army and six Post sections reached the 65 per cent participation goal in the recent Savings Bond campaign, according to Lt. Col. Walter R. Jorgenson and First Lieutenant Patricia Flynn, the respective savings bond officers.

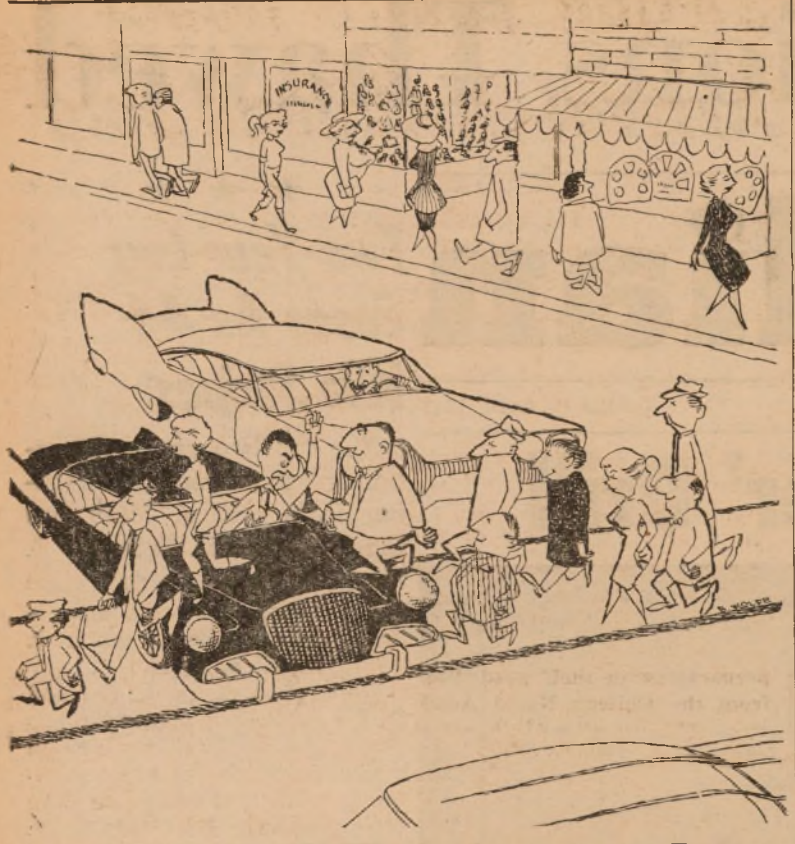
The Sixth Army sections totaled 60 per cent participation, which was broken down into 65 per cent for civilians and 47 per cent for officers and warrant officers. This represents an increase of 23.1 per cent achieved during the drive.

Post scored an increase of 17 per cent with their jump from 21 per cent to 38 per cent participation during the drive period. Civilians attained 47 per cent and military 32 per cent.

Sixth Army sections that will receive citations from the Treasury Department for hitting or topping the 65 per cent goal are G1, G2, G3, Finance and Accounting, Engineering, Special Services, Chaplain and Ordnance.

Post sections to be cited are Chaplain, Comptroller, Civilian Personnel Division, Company A and Headquarters Company, USA Garrison and Quartermaster.

A program to sustain the participation achieved during the drive has been established in the Sixth Army area. Permanent savings bond representatives will be appointed in each section to continue contacting those who have not signed up for the savings plan and new employees.



. . . fellow travelers

Joe Pedestrian is finally having his day in Artist Wolfe's biting safety satire. These nonchalent foot "soldiers" have met the enemy and he is theirs, for the moment at least, but you can bet Fergie Fudge will be back on the combat line at the next crosswalk. He'll sit and smirk while irate walkers are forced to make the long trek around his car front into oncoming traffic, or brave the obstacle course of a rapier-like rear. Fergie's got a blind spot for traffic markings. He believes no-parking zones, loading zones and any other restricted areas are for his particular convenience. His favorite expression is "Signs are for idiots!" meaning, of course, that Fergie's mother didn't raise any foolish sons. What Fergie's best friends, if he has any, won't tell him is that he lacks a grain of simple courtesy. Fergie will fudge once too often and his tombstone will read:

Here lies Fergie Fudge.
He met a pedestrian—
Who wouldn't budge!

Chief Chaplain To Retire; Col. Heuer Named Successor

The Sixth Army Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Col.) Edward J. DeMars, will retire from military service on 30 April. He will be replaced by Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer.

Father DeMars entered military service as a Reserve officer in 1942. He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946 and has been at the Presidio since last September.

As a secular priest, Father DeMars was assistant pastor for Saint Rita's and late for Saint Phillip Neri's Roman Catholic churches in Detroit. He was Chief of Chaplains, Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany, before coming to the Presidio.

Chaplain Heuer, who is of the Lutheran Church, was graduated from Oklahoma University in 1939. He prepared for the Ministry at Concordia Theological Seminary in Missouri.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Key Civilians See NIKE Test At Red Canyon

Fourteen of the Bay Area's civic and political leaders were flown to New Mexico by the Army Wednesday to show them how their communities are defended against atomic and hydrogen bomb attacks from the air.

The demonstration, featuring the NIKE guided missile, was at the Red Canyon Firing Range, where the 740th AAA Missile Battalion fired its annual service practice.

The civilians, representing civic clubs, city governments and the press, were flown to the range in the first "Operation Understanding" trip made from the San Francisco area.

Time Change Soon—

Daylight saving time will be adopted at the Presidio at 0100 hours, Sunday, 28 April. It will remain in effect until 0200 hours, Sunday, 29 September.

New Desk Will Aid Personnel To Plan Rail Travel

An additional service to Presidio travelers was introduced on Post this week with the opening of a section for a representative of the Rail Passenger Carriers. The new center is located in Post Transportation Section, Bldg. 251—service hours from 0800 to 1600 every Monday through Friday.

Military and civilian personnel here are encouraged to utilize the assistance of the representative in arranging schedules, reservations, travel information, unofficial travel tickets, or issuance of tickets for Government transportation.

For better service to all, itinerary and reservation information for official travel must be placed through the Passenger Traffic clerks by telephone — extension 2831 or 3039.

Travel reservations at personal expense may be placed directly with the carrier representative in Bldg. 251.



Key new on post

Captain **DAVID P. BROWN** reported to duty as a medical officer in the Post Dispensary this week. Prior to coming to the Presidio he was assigned as regimental surgeon for the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

A native of San Francisco, Capt. Brown was graduated from Stanford University Medical School. He has been in military service for the past 18 months.

Capt. Brown resides on 20th Avenue with his wife and two daughters.

First Lieutenant **PLEASANT H. WEST** is a newly assigned helicopter pilot with the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation) of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott. He comes to the 30th from Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he recently completed both Fixed Wing and Helicopter Flight Training Schools.

Previous to his flight training, Lt. West served with the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat) at Fort Benning, Georgia. That was his first duty station after completion of Engineer Officer's Basic training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Lt. West is a graduate of the University of Alabama where he majored in civil engineering. He is married and has a son and hopes to move into quarters in Stockton, the home of the 521st.

CWO **EARL V. DUNNINGTON** is a newly assigned operations officer of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic) of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott.

He comes to this unit from the U. S. Army Advisory Group, Pusan, Korea, where he served as a survey advisor to the Republic of Korea. In this capacity, he worked with both the Korean Army Engineer School and their Department of Topography.

A veteran of 16 years of active service, Mr. Dunnington started in the topo field as late as 1955 after having served most of his time in the artillery. His various assignments have taken him through England, France and Germany.

Mr. Dunnington is married and has two children and at present is waiting for his family to join him.

Correction: In last week's S-P we erroneously announced that Col. D. K. Armstrong had commanded the 9th Infantry Regiment in Korea. He served as that regiment's executive officer.

Major **EDWARD G. SHACKEL** is newly assigned to the Presidio as assistant Post Signal Officer. He came here from Nuremberg, Germany, where he completed an assignment as a sub-area signal officer.

In Korea, during 1950-1952, Maj. Shackel served with the X Corps Signal Section. He served a former tour as an enlisted man with the Infantry on the Presidio.

Maj. Shackel has been in military service for the past 19 years. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for combat duty.

His family, including his wife, twin boys and a daughter, reside at Winston Manor, South San Francisco.

Captain **CLYDE W. JONES** reported here for duty this week from an assignment with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis. At the Presidio, he replaces Captain Webster Parker, chief of Military Personnel Division. Capt. Parker is on overseas orders to Europe.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Capt. Jones had wartime service throughout England, France and Germany, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He was with the 36th Infantry Division—later in Roundwood, Texas, and at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Veteran of 15 years' Federal service, Capt. Jones also served in the Far East, with 8th Army Headquarters, and GHQ, in Tokyo and Yokohama. His wife, with their two sons and a daughter, are due to arrive at the Presidio from Washington in the near future.

P M Exec To School

The Sixth Army Provost Marshal section's executive officer, Lt. Col. Byron N. Petersen, has become a student for four weeks at the traffic institute conducted at Northwestern University. The class opened 15 April and runs until 10 May.

Colonel Petersen, who has been with the section since July, 1953, is attending the course as part of the Sixth Army Safety Program.

Missile Missions!

The provision of antiaircraft defense is one of the most important missions assigned to the Army. The NIKE can operate effectively against any currently operational aircraft.

Liberty's Legacies

"Land Of Opportunity," Says Private

America is still the land of opportunity to young people from other countries, says Pvt. James Feehan, AG Printing Control, who came to the United States from Ireland to seek his fortune in American newspapers.

Private Feehan, who was born in Dublin in 1933, completed two years at St. Vincent's College before deciding to try the United States. He was working in advertising on the Irish Press, Ireland's second largest newspaper, when his decision came.

"I was also doing free lance sports work at the time and I found it impossible to get on the editorial or writing side of the paper," Jim explained. "I decided to come to the United States, work during the day and study at night."

Jim's destination in this country was Portland, Oregon, where his aunt and uncle live. He arrived in December, 1954, went to work for Southern Pacific and attended Portland State in the evening.

After nearly two years with S-P, Jim landed his first U. S. newspaper job with the Milwaukee Review. He was a reporter with that paper until his induction last August.



Pvt. Jim Feehan

"Although I came over with hopes of getting into newspaper work immediately, I realize now how fortunate I was to break in as quickly as I did," Jim commented.

Much of the opportunity in the United States lies in our freedom from habits and traditions, according to Jim. Here individuals can get in and work for what they want without being tied to conventions.

This same situation affects newspapers in both countries, he continued. Irish newspapers neither compete nor criticize. They carry out the same policies that have existed for years, such as using the front page for poetry, dress patterns and advertising.

Complaints about taxes were minimized by Jim, who said that income tax in Ireland is about the same as it is here. In addition, the Irish pay high import and purchase taxes.

"I don't believe there is a more ideal social structure in the world today," Jim said. "This country is too young for harrassing, confining conventions; here we do not look at life as it was 100 years ago."



Easter Smiles in advance were displayed by Mrs. William (Ann B.) Knauf, Chief of the Finance Reserve Components Branch, Post Finance and Accounting, as she was awarded a $200 check and performance award certificate. Lt. Col. Louis C. Mulvaney, Post Finance and Accounting Officer, made the presentation.

Ideas, Performance Win Cash For Post Civilians

Superior performance of duties and suggestions brought a total of $445 to four Post civilian employees this week. Three of the winners were Post Signal personnel.

Mrs. William (Ann B.) Knauf, Chief of the Finance Reserve Components Branch, Post Finance and Accounting, was awarded a $200 check and performance certificate. Lt. Col. Louis C. Mulvaney, Post Finance and Accounting Officer, made the presentation.

Mrs. Knauf has been in government finance and accounting work for more than 16 years. She previously won four suggestion awards which netted her nearly $100.

Top Signal award winner was Mr. Rene Borde, who received a $200 check from Capt. Victor Stout, Post Signal Executive Officer. A photographic equipment repair foreman, Mr. Borde has had 12 suggestions adopted at local and Army wide levels.

Signal suggestion winners were Mr. Robert McCoy, photographic equipment repairman, and Mr. Wolffred Bauer, Director, Central Film Exchange. Mr. McCoy received $25 and Mr. Bauer $20 from Captain Stout. This was Mr. Bauer's sixth suggestion award and Mr. McCoy's fifth.

Easter Event

Sunrise Service Set For Baker

There will be Easter Sunrise Services conducted on the Fort Baker Parade Ground on Easter Sunday morning at 0645.

Dr. Neil Hamilton, of the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo will be guest speaker at the early morning services and there will be sacred music by the Sixth Army Band.

Three ministers from the Sausalito district churches will officiate at the Easter Sunrise services. There will be coffee and doughnuts served to the congregation at the end of the one-hour services.

Trans Exhibit Will Show New Methods

An exhibition of how uncrated household goods are packed and moved in the United States and to overseas assignments will be presented by three major commercial van companies from 1000 to 1600 hours, 23 April, on the parade ground. All personnel are invited.

Sponsored by Post Transportation, the demonstration will feature three separate types of moving. One company will show the techniques of shipping goods to Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii and Alaska by sea van.

The second display will show the movement of articles to Europe in CONUX containers by sea van. The final company will demonstrate moving goods within the United States.

30th Officers Upped

Two 30th Engineer Group officers were promoted to first lieutenant this week. Wearing new bars are First Lieutenants Kenneth I. Hoberman and Francis J. Buckmeier.

Lieutenant Hoberman is Assistant Group S-3 and Chief of Photomapping and Reproduction. Lieutenant Buckmeier is platoon leader of the 21st Engineer Company. Both men have been with the Group since February, 1956.

Awards Program On Upgrade

A total of $3,900 was presented to Post civilian employees for superior performance under the incentive awards program during the first three quarters of this fiscal year. The combined awards totaled $2,500 more than was awarded in all of FY 1956.

Although 16 awards have been presented as compared to seven during the last fiscal year, participation has declined each successive quarter of this year. Half of the total was presented the first quarter, five the second and three the last quarter. Four presentations were made during the third quarter of FY 1956.

Post Signal topped the participation with six awards.

Mobile Dental Lab Will Serve AA Sites

A fully equipped, 31-foot, standard width dental van has been received this month by the Post Dispensary for use in providing dental service to soldiers stationed at isolated Nike sites in the Bay Area.

"No longer will valuable man hours be lost while men come down out of the isolated areas to go to the dentist; we are going to them," explained Clare T. Budge, Post Dental Surgeon.

When the van goes on the road at the end of the month, it will be "captained" by Lt. Earl Krainik. It is expected that he and his crew of two technicians will remain at one site for approximately two weeks.

The newly developed mobile vans, which were purchased by the Army for approximately $192,000, can operate either independently or from fixed electrical and water outlets. The air conditioned units provide the most modern dental service including laboratory, X-ray and a two-chair operating room.

The mobile van will provide service to both the East and West Bay areas at the following Nike sites: Richmond, San Pablo, Rocky Ridge, Lake Chabot, Coyote Hills, Sharp Park and Fort Funston.

The van will be back at the Presidio for Armed Forces Day and will be open for inspection by the public.

The Army has purchased 12 of the portable dental clinics for use in remote military areas of the United States. On the West Coast vans have also been delivered to Fort Lawton and Fort MacArthur. Other installations where the vans have been delivered are as follows: Fort Wayne, Mich.; Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Meade, Md.; South Park Military Reservation, Broughton, Penn.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Penn., and Fort Belvoir, Va.

New Title Official

The 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command with headquarters at Fort Baker was renamed this week. The command is now referred to as 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, according to Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding Officer.

The change was made so that the regional headquarters would be uniform in name with the parent command.

Sick Leave Shows Increase

The rate of Post civilian sick leave absenteeism increased four-tenths of a per cent over the two preceding quarters of the fiscal year, according to a newly-released report. Although lower than the rate for the third quarter of FY 1956, the rate is above the desired three per cent.

Last quarter's rate was 3.1 per cent as compared to 2.7 per cent for the first and second quarters. Sections maintaining a rate below one per cent were Post Commander, S-1 Safety Division, S-2, S-3 and DA Personnel Management.

21-Gun Salute Honors Arrival Of Chilean Ship

The Presidio had the guns of the Chilean Navy turned on her this week—in greeting rather than in conquest—when the Esmeralda, a four-masted Naval Training vessel slid up under the Golden Gate Bridge to pay her second visit to this port. Her 21-gun salute was answered by a cannon salvo in kind, from a Sixth U.S. Army mobile gun emplacement mounted on the shoreline adjoining Letterman Hospital.

Under command of Captain Robert De Bonnafos van der Schrat the Esmeralda was inbound from Valparaiso, Chile. She carries 299 midshipmen including 54 Chileans, one Columbian and one Ecuadorian. All are undergoing sea training preparatory to their graduation from the Chilean Naval Academy. The vessel made her first call here in 1954.

The 12th Naval District, the Chilean Consulate and the Municipal departments of San Francisco are planning a series of receptions for the officers and men of the Esmeralda.

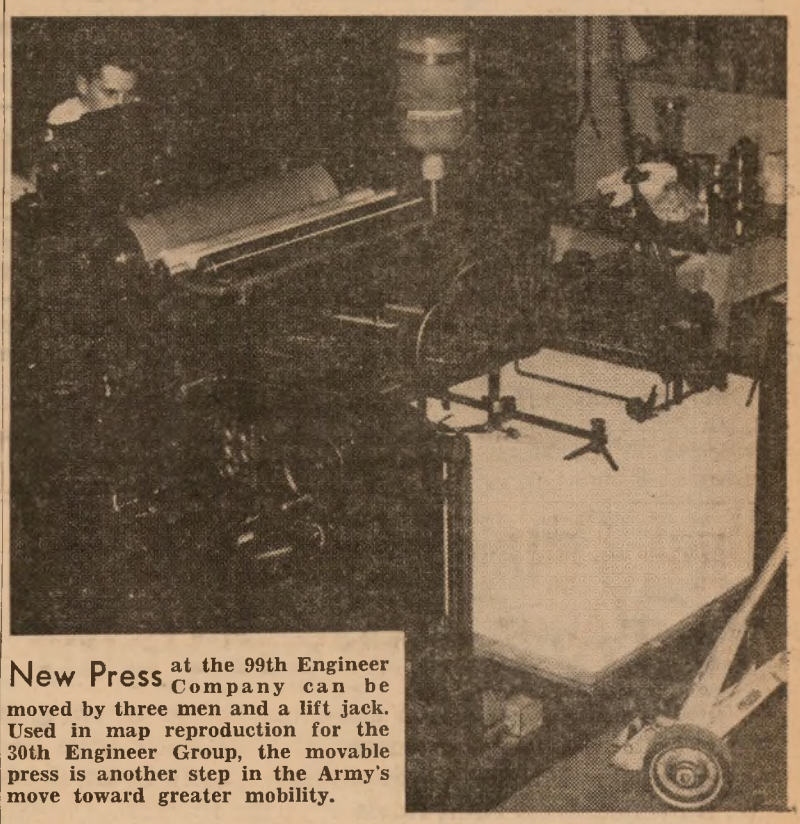
Outward bound on 25 April, the Esmeralda returns to her home port via Ecuador, Callao and Peru. It is expected that the sailing vessel will be open to the public at designated times during her stay in Treasure Island.

A & M Group Meet

Former students of the A & M College of Texas will hold their annual muster in the Bay Area at 1900 hours, 30 April, at the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco, according to the local club president. All former students and friends of the college in the area have been invited.

Vets Fight Again

During the Korean War 600,000 Americans who fought in World War II were called on to face fire again, while a million and a half non-vets who had come of age were not called to do their share because they could not be made ready in time.



New Press at the 99th Engineer Company can be moved by three men and a lift jack. Used in map reproduction for the 30th Engineer Group, the movable press is another step in the Army's move toward greater mobility.

Movable Press Adds Mobility To Map Making

As the Army moves towards ever increasing mobility in Combat Operations, so also must it strive towards these ends in its many staff operations.

One problem has always been the operations which require large, heavy equipment such as printing, especially in the field of map reproduction. Maps are an essential part of any combat team and since they must always be up to date, require field printing units. These field printing units must be prepared to make quick moves as combat situations change.

To facilitate this, the Army has developed a light compact movable press, one of which has recently been obtained by the 99th Engineering Company (Reproduction Base) of the 30th Engineering Group for use in map reproduction.

Designed basically for field use, this press can actually be used in base plants as well as the field and do the same job as its heavier and larger immobile counterparts in either place. Equipped with a set of roller wheels on one end, the entire press can be moved by using a lift jack on the opposite end. For operation the machine can gain its power supply from either portable generators or permanent power sources.

In combat situations, the movable press finds a perfect application. It is also ideal where a change in the status of operations of a unit is made from field to base.

Although the primary advantage of the press is mobility, it has many other advantages over the older permanent type presses. It is compact, taking a floor space of only five by six feet; light, weighing only five thousand pounds; safe, utilizing plastic guards around the dangerous moving parts; and has the added advantage of being built on one frame.

The majority of printing presses, because of their size and purpose, are built on several frames, causing difficulty in disassembly, moving and reassembly.

The press is rapidly finding its way toward widespread use in the Armed Services and is only one example of the Army's progress towards mobility.



Marine Carpenter, **Mr. Alvin W. Redlin, Post Transportation Section, was retired at an informal ceremony at Fort Baker. He received a certificate of achievement signed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale, Transportation Officer, made the presentation.**

WWI Vet Ends Service As Marine Carpenter

A marine carpenter with Post Transportation, Mr. Alvin W. Redlin, was retired from Civil Service recently at an informal ceremony attended by Transportation officers and fellow employees at the Maintenance Shop, Fort Baker.

Mr. Redlin was presented a certificate of achievement signed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale, Post Transportation Officer, made the presentation.

Mr. Redlin was commended for his loyal service to the Army establishment. He began his Federal service with the Engineers in the Panama Canal Zone in 1942 and came to the Presidio in November, 1946.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Redlin participated and was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne salient in France.

Set Special Concert

A post-Easter concert will be presented at Fort Baker Chapel 28 April at 1900 hours. The 42-voice choir of Renanah Simpson Bible College is giving the concert under sponsorship of the Fort Baker Evening Fellowship Council, and co-ordinated by Sp3 Marion J. Holt, of the Ninth AAA Missile Battalion.

The concert is free to all personnel of the Presidio and its subposts.

Urge Eligible Soldiers To Try For West Point

Local military men who are interested in entering the United States Military Academy at West Point have been urged to submit their applications immediately by Lt. Robert W. Brownlee, West Point Advisor for the Presidio. Deadline is 30 June, 1957.

To be eligible, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 21 by 1 July of the year they plan admission. This would be the year following that in which the application is submitted.

In addition, prospective entrants must be U. S. citizens and be unmarried. Anyone who has ever undergone a marriage ceremony is ineligible.

Educational requirements include a high school education or its equivalent by the date of admission to the academy. Education should include two years of algebra, one year of plane geometry, three years of English including literature and U. S. history. Individuals who have received credit for a high school education by passing a GED test are eligible.

Unit commanders can be contacted for further information.



Best Unit **plaque in last week's NCO Parade was presented to Headquarters Co., Sixth Army. First Sgt. Frank S. Datner (right) presented the award to M/Sgt. Donald Clark.**

Shipwreck Ball Will Entertain Baker Club Fans

Don't forget the big Shipwreck Ball at the Fort Baker Service Club Tuesday evening from 2000 to 2230 hours. The event is open to the public, to the military public—and the only sign of civilization will be whatever the guests care to bring with them. The club is being decorated in a Pacific Isle theme with crates and driftwood in profusion, nothing that looks overly comfortable.

In keeping with the Shipwreck spirit of the evening, the guests are asked to dress as beachcombers or—as they were dressed "when the ship went down." That leaves either a wide or narrow margin, depending on the individual point of view.

There will be music by the Shipwrecked Tomcat's, with Skipper Lou Frye doing the howling!

The main dish at the banquet for desert island mariners will be — C Rations — not strictly fresh from the sea, either.

Education Officer

Seek Civilians For Key Slots

Openings for an education officer, GS-11, and an administrative clerk, GS-5, have been announced by the Post Civilian Personnel Division. Both vacancies are open to male applicants only.

The U. S. Army Military District, California, has administrative clerk positions available at Sacramento, Eureka, Stockton, Fort Ord, Fresno, Modesto and Santa Rosa. Starting salary is $3,670 a year.

The education officer position at the Presidio offers $6,390 a year.

A non-appropriated fund vacancy for a male recreation supervisor (music and drama) was also announced. The opening at Post Special Services offers $5,440 a year.

New Blood Fund

Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, has been named chairman of the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund. The fund will provide civilians who donate blood with the assurance of emergency blood for themselves and their immediate families for a year after the donation. Personnel will give their "insurance" blood on 14 May.

Arts And Crafts Sked Set As Weekly Feature

The *Star Presidian* will publish a weekly schedule of activities at the Arts and Crafts Shop, for the benefit of personnel and their families.

Following is first of the series:

Monday, 22 April—Upholstery, Ceramics and Enameling in Copper.

Tuesday, 23 April — Leather Fashioning and Book Binding.

Wednesday, 24 April — Life Drawing with a live model, also Mosaics.

Thursday, 25 April—The Crafts Shop is now open every Thursday evening, for Model Airplane and General Crafts.

Friday, 26 April — Upholstery and Ceramics.

Chinese Nationalists At 30th Engineer Group

Seven Chinese Nationalist Army Officers visited the 30th Engineer Group yesterday on the last leg of a two-month trip around the United States. During their trip the men studied methods in surveying and map making at the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C.

Visiting the group were Maj. Gen. Wei-shu Hwang, Commandant, Survey College; Col. Chin Fu, Deputy Chief, Survey Dept.; Col. Tzu-hsiuing Tsou, Commanddant, China Map Service; Col. Wen-Ching Wan, Operations Officer, Survey Dept.; Col. Kuo-chang Pang, Professor, Survey College; Col. Yu Sze Chu, Chief, Ninth Section, G-2 Ministry of National Defense; and Lt. Col. Ju-chen Chang, Professor, Survey College.

The visitors were met and briefed on their Fort Scott tour by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander; Maj. Carroll H. Wood, Group Executive Officer; Maj. Ranald E. Steiner, Group S-3; and Maj. Lloyd W. Stromgren, Battalion Commander 660th.

In addition to the technical phases of their visit, the officers toured the Headquarters and Headquarters Company barracks and messed at the company.



Easter is the day to take those new spring outfits out of mothballs and to admire and criticize the new clothes Miss Jones is wearing at the annual fashion parade.

Fashions and fads are not new phenomena, however, for as far back as fashion history takes us, certain do's and don'ts regulated the wardrobe. For example, let's flash back to World War I and the early 20's and re-create a common Easter parade.



Women preparing for Easter Sunday from 1918 on could utilize beauty shop facilities. During this year long hair was popular; it was usually arranged low on the forehead and accented by a roll at the back of the head. In the next few years short bobs and bangs were common.

Perched on the long hair were small bonnets brought down low on the head and covering the ears, back of head and most of the forehead. A few years later the fad changed to wide band worn around the head and then wide-brimmed hats with much ribbon and lace trimming.

Layers of makeup as worn by movie heroines were also important. Patches, powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara and all other "aids" used today were also part of getting dressed nearly 40 years ago.

The war had a definite influence on the main feminine Easter garments. Style lines were simple, colors subdued and clothes more practical. From 1918 until 1921 long skirts were still worn. Those with slits at the side or accordion pleated were most popular. Shirt waist and loose-fitting blouses were worn in 1918, followed by the introduction of the sailor collar, the ensemble and the dropped waistline.

By the way, our 1918 counterparts also struggled with very high heels and luxurious silk hose.

Costume jewelry was introduced in about 1922. Pearls, dangling strings of bead, pendant earrings, rhinestones and semiprecious and precious stones were common accessories. Many women sported jewelry sets which included matching gems in rings, necklaces and bodice pins.

And what did our lady's escort wear? His trousers probably were ankle-length and could have been bell-bottom; his jacket high-waisted and one button; and his overcoat very long set off by a fur collar. If he were really in vogue, he would wear a raccoon or camel's hair topcoat.

The man of the 1918 hour wore his hair much as men do now and topped the hairdo off with a Homburg for dress. Many of the younger men were beginning to eliminate the hat from the final outfit.

And that completes our historical Easter parade. When this one passes into history, may it always be happy memory for you.

• • •

Two happy pre-Easter events were announced this week in the form of births. Major and Mrs. Morris F. Dumanske, Sixth Army Ordnance, welcomed their first boy, while First Lieutenant and Mrs. Andrew J. Dickison, G2, had their sixth child, a girl.

• • •

Wives and dependents who would like to start bringing happiness to others at Easter time are urged to become volunteers at the Post Thrift Shop. Profits from the shop are donated to support worthy Youth Activities Programs. The Thrift Shop is located at Bldg. M-29, Ext. 3265.

• • •

The San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club will hold its last monthly luncheon and card party for the year at 1230 hours, 25 April, at the Presidio Officers' Club. All reserve officers' wives in the Bay Area have been invited. For information and reservations, contact Mrs. James Hughes, EV 6-4536. **Marian**

Easter Cantata At Ft. Scott Theater Tonight

Library Has Spring Tonic —Read Some New Titles

Suffering from those old income tax blues? The Presidio Library has just the remedy—a fresh supply of titles guaranteed to chase them away.

To make any trouble lighter, just take one dose of **GUEST-WARD HO!** Auntie Mame's creator, author Patrick Dennis, rides again in this irrepressible tale of a young New York couple who take over the management of a western dude ranch. Real life heroine, Barbara Hooton, spins her yarn of the mishaps of dude ranching through the effective pen of Mr. Dennis. Next to Mrs. Hooton, Auntie Mame is a rank tenderfoot.

And to provide the gentle touch needed to soothe a fevered brow, we prescribe **THE SOUND OF WAVES,** by Yakio Mishima. This tale of first love—and courage—is simply and delicately told in a book which is already being regarded as one of the world's great love stories. It begins when Shinji, meets the lovely Hutsue, in the rich, tangy setting of a Japanese fishing village. How it ends, we leave to the reader to discover.

But perhaps it's true that misery really does love company; in that case, we have just what the doctor ordered—Sidney Stewart's, **GIVE US THIS DAY.** Mr. Stewart, a survivor of Bataan, recounts in stark, shocking details one of the most shameful features of the Pacific War—the treatment of American soldiers who fell into the hands of the Japanese. His first hand account of torments suffered during three years of confinement as a Japanese P.O.W. will make anyone's aches and pains seem trivial by comparison.

If those blues continue to exist, stronger medication must be applied. Best results can be obtained by one reading of **THE OPPORTUNIST,** by Samuel Youd. This explosive novel traces the history of a man driven by ambition to rise above his poor surroundings, whether by fair means or foul. He had three moments of decision; each decision lead to the death of one of his "dearest" friends; each death lead one step closer to his goal—success at any cost. But did he really succeed?

As an added fillip, and at no extra charge, we can supply a copy of the classic, **BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR,** edited by Ned Bradford. Former enemies, Civil War commanders from the North and South, were brought together on the high ground of history to write this great work. It has been called the "greatest repository of first hand testimony by the actual contenders"; it stands unique in its breadth and depth of information.

These are just a few of the new titles obtainable at your Post library. We also recommend these master dispellers of gloom who need no introduction: Frances Parkinson Keyes—**BLUE CAMELLIA,** John P. Marquand—**STOPOVER; TOKYO,** Alistair MacLean—**GUNS OF NAVARONE,** Ernest K. Gann—**TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS,** Meyer Levin—**COMPULSION,** and P. G. Wodehouse—**THE BUTLER DID IT.**

Easter Dinner

The Presidio Officers' Open Mess has invited its members and their families to an Easter dinner from 1200 to 2000 hours Sunday. No reservations are required. Baked ham will be the main entree and cost will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

for your pleasure!

Ed's. Note: The Presidio Service Club will remain closed for the next two days pending completion of renovation currently underway. It will be open on a limited scale of activities from 21 to 25 April, closed on the 26th and 27th of April, open on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 28, 29 and 30 April, on curtailed activities basis only. It is expected that the club will be back on its full-scale recreational schedule on or about 1 May.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 April — Photo Lab — 1830 hours. Horse racing—2000.

Saturday, 20 April—Hawaiian Films—and Popcorn—2000.

Sunday, 21 April—Easter Coffee Hour and Musical Program—0930. Photo Tour of Churches and other City Buildings—1400. Dance Class—1800. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 22 April—Photo Lab—1830. Decorating For Shipwreck Dance—1900.

Tuesday, 23 April — Post Dance — "Shipwreck Ball"—2000. Lou Frye and his Shipwreck Dixieland Band.

Wednesday, 24 April—Photo Lab—1830. Jewish Welfare Board Monte Carlo Night—2000.

Thursday, 25 April—Pool and Ping-Pong Tournaments—2000. Good Music Program—2000.

Friday, 26 April—Photo Lab—1830. Square Dance—2000.

Saturday, 27 April — All - Hawaiian Stage Show—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 April—Camera Club—2000 hours.

Saturday, 20 April—Country Club — 1400. Creole Gumbo Party—1930.

Sunday, 21 April—Club Closed.

Monday, 22 April—Dance Instruction —1930.

Tuesday, 23 April—Bingo—2000.

Wednesday, 24 April—Formal Dance —2000.

Thursday, 25 April—Classical Music Series—2000.

Friday, 26 April—Camera Club—2000.

Saturday, 27 April—Beach Party — with club hostesses—1500.

movie previews

THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT introduces Jean Simmons as a young college girl just starting her first job as a school teacher. To supplement her income she gets a job as a secretary to a night club owner. One of the partners in the Tony Club appoints himself her protector; the other dedicates himself to getting rid of her as fast as possible. Jean resents both points of view, and resolves to be successful in her part-time job. She wins the affection and loyalty of the help when she tutors the bus boy in algebra, making a friend of the torch singer, she helps the strip-dancer to win a baking contest. Jean even wins the boss in the last reel!

THE BURGLAR shows a team of professional burglars who make off with a fabulous necklace after using an attractive blonde to survey the scene of the robbery. Fleeing to Atlantic City to hide while the "heat" is on, the crooks are followed by a dishonest cop and his girl friend, who attempt to blackmail the thieves into surrendering the jewel. When a plan to give up the necklace in return for freedom misfires, two of the gang are killed. The leader then notifies the police of his whereabouts, meets the cop at a prearranged spot, where he loses his life in exposing the duplicity of the crooked cop.

A MAN ALONE presents Ray Milland as a notorious Western gunman who finds the bodies of six victims of a stagecoach holdup. Riding into Mesa to report the tragedy, he is suspected of the crime and shoots a deputy sheriff who foolishly draws a gun on him without identifying himself as a law-man. Forced to flee, Milland is pursued by a posse which ignores the sheriff's plea for restraint and fair play. Day and night the manhunt continues until the sheriff rescues Milland and establishes his innocence.

SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND shows Randolph Scott and his two sidekicks, all veterans of the Indian wars, setting out to avenge Scott's brother's death by marauding Sioux Indians. Finding the brother's gun unfired, but loaded with defective shells, the trio trace the faulty ammunition to a renegade storekeeper who is aiding the Indians. A furious gunfight ensues when the gang's activities are revealed, but the guns of Scott are too fast for his enemies, and law and order is restored.

Post Chorus Seeking New Vocal Talent

Singers—male and female—military or civilian — are invited to join the chorus group at the Presidio.

Under direction of Don Bishop, a professional voice instructor, the choral members rehearse every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1800 hours, at The Presidio Little Theater.

It is planned for the Presidio Chorus to present a series of concerts on the completion of the training period at the Little Theater which operates in Building 117.

Newcomers are cordially invited to attend the choral rehearsals and to take part in the coming concert series when the group will travel to outlying units.

★ ★ ★

Top Company Will Give Annual Sacred Concert

The Requiem—by Gabriel Fauré, and Cantata 135—by Johann Sebastian Bach, are the twin offerings comprising a sacred concert being given at the Fort Scott Theater tonight at 2000 hours.

Keynoting the focal point in the drama of Lent and Easter, the concert introduces 50 voices and full orchestral accompaniment including the Presidio Post Chapel Choir, Old First Presbyterian Church Choir of San Francisco, members of the Sixth U.S. Army Band, the University of California and San Francisco State College orchestras.

Maria West, contralto for the Post Chapel Choir, will be soloist for the Bach Cantata. Tenor soloist for the offering is Byron Mellberg, noted for his contribution in city orchestral works. Irving Pearson is bass soloist.

Kay Shipley, popular local soprano, will be soloist for The Requiem and Gene Turner fills the baritone slot. Included in No. 135 is "Oh, Lord, This Grieving Spirit."

The concert, an annual event presented at the Presidio during the Lenten season, is under direction of Gary Hall, well-known choral conductor and arranger.

Others included in the program are Philip Higginbotham, organist-choir director of the Old First Presbyterian Church, and Sp3 John Kennedy, Post Chapel organist.

The sacred concert is open to military and civilian personnel of the San Francisco area. There will be no charge for admission; however, a collection will be taken following the performance.

Requiem and Cantata No. 135 are of approximately one hour and 15 minutes' duration.

To expedite seating for the special Lenten performance, members of the Presidio Teen Age Club have volunteered their services as ushers.



It is Good Friday, 1807, at the Presidio! . . . In adherence to an old Spanish custom, the garrison commandante, Luis Arguello, has declared a holiday for his soldiers . . . men drawn to this alien land from Granada, Malaga and Madrid, Andalusia, Seville and San Sebastian . . . place names whose music now rings across their minds like church bells in the towns and cities where the fervor and the pageantry of their religious ceremonies had been born.

In keeping with their custom . . . the Spanish soldiers at the Presidio on this "God's Friday" . . . are concentrating on the focal point of the Lenten season . . . most dramatic punctuation mark in the church calendar! The men are cowled in black head masks reaching to their tunic belts. Only their eyes can be seen . . . velvet-brown behind the penitential hoods . . . mirroring their shared suffering in the Crucifixion.

By the commandante's quarters . . . present site of the Presidio Officers Club . . . is an enormous hand-hewn cross on which hangs a replica of the gaunt figure of Christ crucified. Other figures, carved in Spain more than 500 years ago, represent the Blessed Mother, Saint John Of The Cross, and the Holy Women of Jerusalem . . . and there are still others . . . Roman soldiers in their togas . . . their garments bestuded by jewels . . . whose brilliance lends color to the greyness of the morning.

Inside the commandante's house time stands still . . . the adobe walls in the common room are stripped of their decorations . . . the family mood is in keeping with the day. Although far away from Spain, they have brought with them to the Presidio one of the oldest of their country's rituals!

Mrs. Arguello and their daughter Donna Concepcion wear black . . . the 16-year-old girl in deep reveries . . . Count Rezanof, to whom she is betrothed, has only recently returned to his garrison in Alaska. He is to return six months later to be married to Donna Concepcion, by Father Pedro Font, a Franciscan friar under whose guidance the first Presidio chapel was built.

Under rigid fasting . . . the household awaits sundown . . . when they join the soldiers in the processional to the new chapel. A solitary hooded figure leads them . . . carrying a plain cross . . . flanked by torch bearers and mounted horsemen bearing the Spanish Church standards.

Behind them march the men in uniform . . . to the plaza facing the chapel . . . to kneel again in spiritual fancy at the tomb of Christ. Father Font unveils the church crucifix for their veneration, and the penitents close the night watch. Restless in their grief they await the morning!

And now it is Easter Sunday on the Presidio . . . Spanish soldiers awaken to the ringing of the church bell . . . black face masks and the holy images are put aside . . . Easter Morning Mass and Holy Communion . . . during which they dedicate the Presidio to their newly-resurrected God.

The church is strewn with wild flower petals . . . California poppies, roses, blue lupin and bluer cornflowers . . . spilling out beyond the entrance to the plaza . . . down the length of the parade ground.

Donna Concepcion wears her Spanish lace dress . . . a flower in her hair. She doesn't know that Count Rezanof will never come back to the Presidio . . . nor that she will be a Bride Of Christ . . . a nun . . . thirty years later!

The soldiers are dressed in their festive white zaraquells, topped with scarlet satin jackets . . . Castanet music blends with bird song in the grove . . . there are fireworks and feasting . . . Spanish songs and folk dances . . . Andalusian white wine is passed in flagons from one soldier to another . . . they drink in turn to Christ's Resurrection and to the glory of their own rebirth.

It is Easter Sunday at the Presidio!

Debra

Roberts Club Opens

Participants in the Sixth Army Pistol and Rifle Matches, scheduled at Camp Roberts, were among the first visitors to the newly opened Camp Roberts Special Services Club. The club was officially opened last week by Second Lieutenant Richard P. Van Gytenbeck, Special Services Officer.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 19 April—"The Great Locomotive Chase" (F) (A Walt Disney film) with Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter.

Sunday and Monday, 21-22 April—"This Could Be The Night" (M) with Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, Carrol Naish and Julie Wilson.

Tuesday, 23 April—"The Burglar" (M) with Jayne Mansfield, Dan Duryea and Martha Vickers.

Wednesday, 24 April—"The Girl In The Kremlin" (M) with Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jeffrey Stone.

Thursday, 25 April—"Hellcats Of The Navy" (F) with Ronald Regan, Nancy Davis and Arthur Franz.

Friday, 26 April—No Shows.

Saturday, 27 April—"Man Alone" (M) with Ray Milland and Ward Bond.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 19 April—"Man Afraid" (M) with George Nadar, Phyllis Thaxter and Tim Hovey.

Monday, 22 April—"Shoot Out At Medicine Bend" (F) with Randolph Scott and James Craig.

Wednesday, 24 April—"This Could Be The Night" (M) with Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, Carrol Naish and Julie Wilson.

Friday, 26 April—"The Burglar" (M) with Jayne Mansfield, Dan Duryea and Martha Vickers.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 21 April—"Man Afraid" (M) with George Nadar, Phyllis Thaxter and Tim Hovey.

Tuesday, 23 April—"Shoot Out At Medicine Bend" (F) with Randolph Scott and James Craig.

Thursday, 25 April—"This Could Be The Night" (M) with Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, Carrol Naish and Julie Wilson.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 19 April—"She Devil" (M) with Mari Blanchard and Jack Kelly.

Saturday, 20 April—"Hell's Crossroads" (F) with Stephen McNally, Peggy Castle and Burton MacLane.

Sunday, 21 April—"The Ride Back" (M) with Anthony Quinn, William Conrad and Rita Milan.

Monday and Tuesday, 22-23 April—No Shows.

Wednesday, 24 April—"Man Afraid" (M) with George Nadar, Phyllis Thaxter and Tim Hovey.

Friday, 26 April—"The Girl In The Kremlin" (M) with Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jeffrey Stone.

Saturday, 28 April—"To Paris With Love" (M) with Alex Guinness and Vernon Gray.

Presidio Netmen Take Far-Western Tourney

Rifle Match At Roberts Is Underway

The 21st Annual South Pacific States Regional High Power Rifle Championships sponsored by NRA will be held for three days beginning today at Camp Roberts Rifle Range.

Of interest to the military shooters participating in the matches will be the fact that they will be firing in a "leg" match in which the high scorers will be considered for an award of excellence-in-competition badge. Three awards of this type qualify a shooter for the Distinguished Marksmanship badge, the highest military honor in rifle competition.

Valuable prizes including sterling silverware, bread and butter plates and cocktail shakers are expected to give an added incentive to the military and civilian rifle marksmen competing in the matches.

Contrary to general belief, rodents don't feed entirely on plants. Some feed almost exclusively on insects when they are abundant.



Presidio's defending All-Army Champion volleyball team won Service Division of the Far Western Volleyball Tournament held at Alameda Naval Air Station this past week. Members of the team from l. to r., back row, Robert L. Robinson, Bob Jones, player-coach, Burton F. Millard, Phillip Kilmer, Dick Godino and George Cowie. Front row, l. to r., are Gordon Peak, John Garancs and Catalino Ignacio.

★ ★ ★

Locals Win At Alameda Tournament

Scoring an upset, Presidio's defending All-Army volleyball champs topped ten service teams, including last year's winner, Los Alamitos NAS, to cop the Service Division Championship of the Far Western Volleyball Tournament held at Alameda Naval Air Station this past week.

In the opening round, the Torero netmen drew a bye then felled San Diego Naval Training Center 12-9 and 15-10. Hamilton AFB was the next victim of the locals by scores of 15-13 and 13-11. In the final game of the winner's bracket Los Alamitos NAS won the first game 6-15 and dropped the second and third games of the three-game series to the Toreros 15-13 and 15-13.

Los Alamitos' loss to the locals dropped them to the losers' bracket of the double elimination tournament. Los Alamitos met and defeated Hamilton AFB in the losers' bracket and earned the right to meet the Presidio for the championship of the tournament. The Navy won the championship series 15-12 and 15-8 which gave them and the Toreros one loss in tourney play. This necessitated a double final which the Presidio took 15-10, 7-13 and 12-10.

Final standings of the tourney saw the Torero netmen take first place followed by Los Alamitos, Hamilton AFB, Oakland Army Terminal, Pt. Mugu Naval Research Center, US Air Force Academy, Travis AFB and Ft. Ord in that order. This is the first time the Air Force Academy has entered the Far Western Tourney.

According to Maj. Bob Jones, "We ran out of gas before we got started in the Open Division of the tourney on the following day." The Open Division title went to the Stockton team who won in '54 and '55 and was runner-up in last year's tournament.

Monday is the opening date of the Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament to be held at Letterman Gym. The tourney will feature men's and women's games for the Sixth Army championships. Ft. Lewis, Washington is expected to be the team to beat, if the Presidio is to win the Sixth Army title.

Top-Ranked Rower Now Map-Compiler

One of the top single scullers in the country, Tom McDonough, two time National Champion and second in the Pan-American Games Pair-Oared with Coxswain Shell events, has recently been assigned to the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, as a multiplex map compiler.

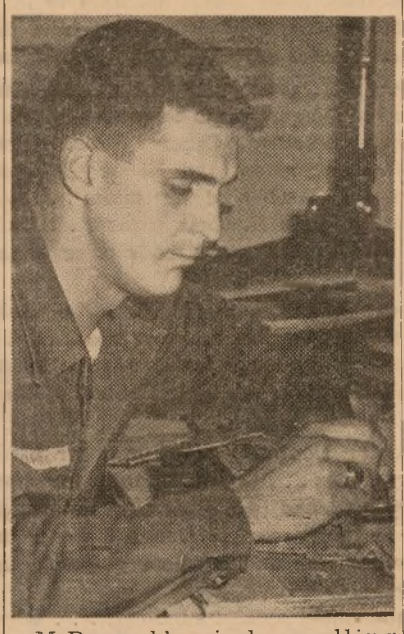
In the past two years, McDonough has been the foremost competitor of single sculling champion Jack Jelly, Jr., the kid brother of Princess Grace of Monaco and the son of Jack Kelly, Sr., the world's biggest name in rowing a generation ago. Although McDonough has not yet defeated Kelly he has managed to rack up an impressive record of wins.

In single sculls events McDonough placed first in the 1955 National Championship Association Senior Single Sculls; third in the 1955 National Championship, Championship Single Sculls; and second in the 1955 American Rowing Association, Senior Single Sculls. In the Pair-Oared with Coxswain Shell events, he holds the National Championship of 1954 and 1955 and second place in the 1955 Pan-American Games.

McDonough, to clarify the difference between sculling and pair-oared classification, stated that sculling is rowing with short oars, two oars to the man, while pair-oared is sweep rowing in which longer oars are used, one oar to the man.

His first rowing experience, McDonough gained at Northeast High School in Philadelphia. While there and at the University of Pennsylvania, he rowed on the eight-oared shell teams. With the eight-oared experience to aid him, Tom took up the smaller individual classifications during the summers.

The summer following his graduation from Penn, he and his partner and classmate at Penn, John Kieffer, won the National Championship in the pair-oared shell classification at Worchester, Mass., representing the Fairmount Rowing Association of Philadelphia. The following year they captured the National title again, this time at Philadelphia and qualified to represent the United States at the Pan-American Games. McDonough and his partner placed second in the Pan-Am Games held in Mexico City.



McDonough's single sculling competition has consisted of many second and third place finishes behind Kelly, Jr., and the other top men in that field. Being relatively new to the field of sculling, McDonough stated that he feels he can do considerably better in the future with the proper conditioning, practice, and competition.

The man who deserves a good part of the credit for McDonough's success is John Carlin, vice-president of the International Rowing Federation, President of the Fairmount Rowing Association, Tom's home club, and one of the big names in rowing today. Carlin will again coach McDonough when he returns from his two-year tour of duty with the Army.

McDonough holds a Bachelor of Science and Masters in Civil Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his degrees in 1954 and 1956. He and his wife, Joy, are living in San Francisco.

Winter Leagues In Home Stretch

With seven regular meetings left in league play, the Keystone Kops lead the Presidio League with 71 wins and 41 losses and their nearest competition, the Hardnoses, pulled to within five games of them this week when the Hardnoses whitewashed the Kops 4-0. Glenn Bolton was high man for the Hardnoses with 523-187 and Harland McInturff topped the Kops with 516-182.

Dental Clinic picked up a 3-1 decision over the Radicals with Thomas Ward leading the way, 527-203. John Haines topped the Radicals with 490-176. Hq. Co., 6A took a 2½-1½ contest from the Hilltoppers. Burt Millard topped the losers with 520-205 and John Luna kegged 512-190 for Hq. Co. While the King Pins and the Sneakers were splitting their series 2-2, Art Palmeris, King Pins, rolled a 532-219 series and game and Ed Kiersztian, Sneakers, had a 515 series and 211 game.

Although there are only two regularly scheduled meetings to go in the Frisco League, the picture is a cloudy one with the first four contenders for first place separated by only five and one-half games. The Sky Busters have a 65-31 record, Hq. Sixth Army 66-34, AG Reserve 61½-38½, and CMD with 59½ to 40½.

The fifth place Deuces, led by Karl Schell's 516-184, shellacked the Missileers 4-0. Rudolph Buffin topped the losing Missileers with 462-223. CMD decisioned Hq., Sixth Army 3-1 while five keglers were rolling 500 plus series. CMD had three men over the 500 mark; Arthur Cox with 526-205, Cyril Disney with 504-179, and Clarence Saunders hit 500-204. Owens rolled 536-222 and John Goosmen kegged 503-172 for Hq., Sixth Army.

AG Reserve topped the Phills 3-1 behind John Spark's 530-193 and James Hague's 511-197. John Koszarek led the Phills with 444-158. Elbridge Cobb topped the Fireballs with 469-163 while the Fireballs were downing the Ichi Bans 3-1. Leonard Bauman was high man for the Ichi Bans with 522-182.

In the Pacific League, the Hilltoppers took a 2½-1½ decision from Hq. Co. 6th USA with James Leonard kegging 555-210 to lead the 'Toppers and Bargerhuff took high honors for the losers with 496-191. John Daujat's 561-196 was high for the G-1 crew, who whitewashed the JAGS 4-0. Antonucci topped the JAGS with 493-197. QMERS led by Thomas Delaney's 555-202 were credited with a four-game win when they drew a bye.

Continuing the series of whitewashings in the Pacific League, TAGS took a 4-0 decision from the Ivy Leaguers. Frank Boland topped TAGS kegging with 483-208 and Boland led the 'Leaguers with 396-159. The Sleuths picked up a 4-0 win over 6A Signal, led by Cerasoli with 523-222 and A. F. Dennis topped the losers with 488-172.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
G-1	76	24
Hilltoppers	59½	40½
6A Signal	55	45
JAGS	53	47
Hq. Co. 6th USA	52½	47½
Ivy Leaguers	51½	48½
QMERS	51½	48½
TAGS	40	60
Sleuths	35	65

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	71	41
Hardnoses	66	46
Hilltoppers	63½	48½
King Pins	61	51
Hq. Co. Sixth Army	54½	57½
Sneakers	52	60
Dental Clinic	49	63
Radicals	31	81

FRISCO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	65	31
Hq. Sixth Army	66	34
AG Reserve	61½	38½
CMD	59½	40½
Deuces	56	44
Topoteers	47½	48½
Phills	48	52
Missileers	32	68
Fireballs	32	68
Ichi Bans	28½	71½

The mourning dove has the largest range of any game bird in the United States. It is the only bird that reproduces in all 48 states.

For Keglers

With the winter bowling leagues drawing to a close, plans are underway to organize a summer league or leagues, depending on the number of persons interested.

If you would like to take part in the Tuesday and Friday bowling league, which is scheduled to begin the first week of May, you should contact Sp3 Karl Schell at Ext. 2776 or Ext. 3649.

Dig Those Crazy Skins!

In 1787 Tennessee passed an act setting the salaries of the governor at 100 deer skins per year, the chief justice at 500 deer skins and the governor's secretary at 500 raccoon skins.

High Tailers?

The mule deer runs with its tail down and the white-tail deer holds its tail high.

Show Attracts Record Attendance



Women Drivers were allowed to compete in the Mobilgas Economy Run for the first time this year. Pvt. Matthew J. Rinaldi, C Co., USA Garrison, and Lt. Richard C. Halverson, 30th AAA Group, welcome Mary Davis to the Presidio where the first leg of the run ended.

Crissy Field Site For Economy Run First Stop

The twenty-four automobiles competing in the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run rolled to a stop on Crissy Field Monday morning amid hundreds of scurrying officials, newsmen and photographers, military personnel, and scores of curious onlookers.

While the drivers rested and ate, the cars were impounded under guard at Crissy Field where the officials checked, rechecked, refueled and readied them for the second of the four-leg trip from Los Angeles, California, to Sun Valley, Idaho. Drivers will featherfoot accelerators over the 1,568.3 miles of the run to nurse the utmost mileage from each drop of fuel as a basis for advertising for the 1957 models during the coming months.

The route followed by the Economy Run is laid out to encompass the same road conditions, traffic problems, and varying altitudes that would normally be encountered by the average motorist and tourist. Highways, cities, mountains, desert, and sea-level driving are included to give a well-rounded variety to the conditions encountered by the drivers in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

Drivers are chosen for their ability to squeeze the maximum mileage from a gallon of fuel. Among the better known drivers participating in this year's run is Betty Skelton, internationally known aviatrix and racing driver. Miss Skelton has a reputation for stunt flying, such as flying upside down ten feet above the ground and for racing her automobile at speeds up to 145 miles per hour. She holds three international records for stunt flying and nine sports cars records for speed and acceleration. Another of the prominent drivers, Clarence Brown, retired MGM director who directed "Yearling" and "National Velvet," was once an auto mechanic.

Also included in the roster of drivers is Mary Davis, trophy winner in all 27 sports car races she has entered; Ina Mae Overman, a civil engineering draftsman whose hobby is custom cars; Ray Brock, editorial staff of "Hotrod" magazine; Bill Losher, retired Commander US Navy; and twin sisters, Marilyn Miller and Millie Sahakian. Mrs. Miller's husband is Ak Miller, a prominent driver in the Mexican Road Race.

This year marks the first time the Economy Run has been open to women drivers, the first time it has been routed through San Francisco, and the first time that all the automobiles entered but one, have been the increasingly popular four-door hardtop models. Studebaker-Packard Corporation is the only company that does not build a four-door hardtop model.

The cars left the Crissy Field impound area at 1201 hours Tuesday on the second leg of the trip which ends at Winnemucca, Nevada. After another check at Winnemucca, they will depart for Ogden, Utah, and from there on the last leg of the run to Sun Valley, Idaho. The route extends from sea level at a number of points to 7,382 feet above sea level at Echo Summit between Placerville, California, and Lake Tahoe.

Winners are determined by a ton-mile formula under which the car's weight in tons is multiplied by the car's miles per gallon average. This formula puts all automobiles on an equal efficiency basis regardless of over-all weight. Results of the run will not be released until a much later date and then through national automotive publications.

Top Swim Group Will Stage Show At LAH Pool

The Golden Gate Swimming Club, a group of feminine swimmers, will present an aquacade show at 1930 hours, 24 April at the Letterman Swimming Pool.

The girls, who specialize in syncronized swimming, will be led by two national syncronized duet champions, Pat Cronin and Dawn Engle. Several of the 30 participants in the show are active in amateur swim competitions.

They have performed at the local Y. Women's City Club, Lake Tahoe summer resorts and the San Mateo Elks.

Life is Short!

Very few of our wild birds and animals are really long-lived. Among the longer-lived species that have been known to reach the ripe old age of more than 100 years are: turtle, vulture, eagle, crow, parrot, salmon, raven, shark and eider duck. Bears have been known to reach the age of 40, deer 20, antelope 15 and fox 14.

Post Softball Under Way

The Post intramural softball season got under way this week when play was opened in the pre-season softball tourney. The pre-season tournament has 16 teams entered who will play a double elimination tournament during the two weeks' scheduled run.

In the three games played thus far, 549th Engrs. bested 660th Engrs. 22-11, Co. A, USA Garrison, downed 21st Engrs., 8-3, and Letterman Hospital dropped the 99th Engrs., 7-3.

Upon completion of the tournament, the regular intramural season will commence. Twenty-one teams have entered intramural play and have been divided into three leagues; American League, National League, and the Northern League.

The American League is composed of Hq. Co., USA Garrison; Co. A, USA Garrison; 46th Ordnance; Hq., Sixth U. S. Army; 56th MRU, Teen-Agers; and 16th BPO. In the National League are Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.; 21st Engrs.; 99th Engrs.; Hq. Det., 660th Engrs.; 549th Engrs.; Hq., U. S. Trng. Unit; and the 537th Engrs.

Hq. Btry., 9th AAA; A Btry., 9th AAA; B Btry., 9th AAA; C Btry., 9th AAA; D Btry., 9th AAA; 561st Engrs., and Hq., 30th AAA Grp. comprise the Northern League.

Sports Casting with Casey

I think one of our local sports pundits was way off base when he labeled **Chuck Spieser,** former number one light heavyweight contender, as a **"parlor idol . . . with the right connections,"** who rose to contention via **"a diet of bloated middleweights, club fighting bleeders"** et al. The writer's opinion was based on the fact that he (Spieser) was "nonchalantly" knocked out by Tony Anthony last Friday night. He cited the **"build-up"** as one of the **"necessary evils"** of boxing and credits this with bringing about the Spieser-Anthony scrap. I gather this writer, like most of his brethern (Spieser was a 3-5 choice) had been taken in by the very build-up that he scolds. What he didn't know, or at least credit, was the amazing honesty of the Michigan belter. Spieser did not have to fight Anthony for a shot at the crown. His bout with Archie Moore, for all intent and purposes, had been signed, sealed and delivered. He knew the hard, fast punching Anthony was a rugged and unnecessary foe. He also knew that Tough Tony had a glass jaw that cost him four knockouts, the only losses on his record, during his early career. Yet Spieser is quoted as saying **"If I'm the number one man in the division, I should be able to beat the number three man."** This is the type of honesty that you seldom encounter in this day and age, let alone in the beakbusting trade. So **orchids** to the stocky college puncher, if for nothing other than having the **courage** of his convictions — **that only the best man deserves a shot at the title.**

Hail and Farewell . . . The Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, 1st Lt. **Pete Rademacher,** has been released from active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga. Pete, a reserve officer, had been in the Army 33 months . . . Milwaukee Braves welcomed infielder **Mel Roach** back from a two-year hitch in the Army.

Splinter Mates . . . The woodenhead partner of Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, who will appear on NBC-TV's "Salute to Baseball" in mid-April, claims to be a cousin of **Woody Mahoney.** Woody, Jerry points out, is **Mickey Mantle's** favorite bat—"Mickey may do the swinging, but it's Woody's influence that carries the ball over the fence," Jerry says. Jerry also has an Uncle Oakley, who became a seat in Yankee Stadium. **Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson** punches the light bag from a sitting position for 15 minutes a day, claiming it strengthens his shoulders. . . . Duquesne's **Dave Ricketts** set a new national collegiate record of 42 consecutive foul conversions. He broke the string with his first foul scoring opportunity in the Duquesne-Niagara second half. . . . Best dangling phrase of the week was from Yale, reporting the scheduled appearance of double-diving Olympic diving champion **Pat McCormick** at the Yale swim carnival Feb. 23. Quoting . . . "Coached by her airline navigator husband, Mrs. McCormick is the mother of a ten-month old son."

Bone Marrow Test

It is possible to tell whether a deer died of starvation by the color of its bone marrow. If the marrow is white, death was not caused by starvation. If pink to cranberry red, the deer starved.

Army First In Alaska

Sitka, on the panhandle waterfront southwest of Juneau, was the first Post occupied by the Army in Alaska soon after the United States purchased the Territory from Russia in 1867.

★ ★ ★

Auto-Fashion Show Draws Crowd, 4,000

Drawing the largest attendance since the opening ceremonies of the Service Club, the Auto-Fashion Show, sponsored by the Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council and held at the Service Club this past weekend, was a whopping success. The show attracted nearly 4,000 people.

Exhibits of custom cars, foreign and American made sports cars, racing films, and the fashion show in the evening were the featured attractions of the show.

The one disappointing factor of the show was the scheduled Road-eo on Saturday morning, which failed to materialize when only four contestants entered the event. It was hoped that each unit from the Post would select an entrant to represent them in the Road-eo.

Miss Elizabeth De Latorre and Miss Isabelle Walker, Service Club directors, plan to enter the show in world-wide competition for the outstanding show put on during the year by a service club. The top award in the competition is a color television set. Results of the contest will be known in June.

The Presidio Service Club won a similar award in 1955 for a series of programs held at the Service Club called "Know Your World."

Who Can't?

Coyote pups can, if necessary, get along without water until they are several months old.

Outdoorsmen Spend Big $s During '55

California's outdoorsmen spent a staggering $487,000,000 for hunting and fishing in 1955, according to the first complete survey of these activities conducted by the Department of Fish and Game. The total expenditure for these activities was more than four times the amount spent on the combined total of admissions to professional, collegiate, and high school football, basketball, and baseball games and concerts, plays and movies in this state in 1955.

The report shows that the average hunter spent $265.55, the fresh water fisherman spent $217.89 and the salt water fisherman laid out $141.54 for their favorite pastimes. A national survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows the typical hunter nationwide spent only $79.49, the typical fisherman, fresh water, spent $77.38 and the salt water fisherman spent $107.29.

Further results of the survey revealed that California hunting and fishing resources furnished more than 31,000,000 man-days of recreation for licensees. Of this total, the fresh water anglers led with 15,600,000 man-days followed by the hunters with 9,000,000 man-days and the salt water anglers totaling 7,100,000 man-days.

The California hunter traveled 702 miles and averaged 14 days of shooting while his national counterpart traveled only 206 miles and averaged eight and one-half days.

The total estimated expenditures were based on a total of 1,179,255 angling license users and 632,896 hunting license buyers in California in 1955. State sportsmen were queried on time spent, miles traveled to hunt and fish, expenditures for equipment, transportation, food, lodging, rentals, bait, special equipment, storage for game, repair and maintenance of equipment, clothing and money spent for club dues and sportsmen's magazines. These were the items that swelled the sportsman's expenditures to an almost unbelievable total.

Great for Spaghetti!

The pocket gopher's lips meet behind his prominent front teeth, thus keeping dirt from his mouth when he's tearing and cutting roots.

Lo, the Poor Rat!

Observations of naturalists and wildlife experts indicate that coyotes and badgers sometimes work together in hunting and digging out small rodents which they eat.

Double Duty Oatmeal

To dry boots, fill with oats overnight to absorb moisture—or at a campfire, heat a panful of pebbles and pour into boots, shaking occasionally.

Pistol Team Wins Challenge Match



Classy Competitors in the first annual challenge match between the Presidio and the 25th Infantry Division Pistol Teams are top row (l. to r) Col. Leon J. Rouge, Capt. John J. Kalam, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Col. Charles G. Rau, Maj. Harry N. Washow, director of marksmanship for the 25th, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey and Sfc. Nelson Lincoln. Bottom row (l. to r.) Sfc. Soza, Sgt. Carrier, 1st Lt. Sexton, 1st Lt. Bloxom and 1st Lt. Hall.

★ ★ ★

Defeats 25th Division In Close Competition

Adding another leg to its fast growing reputation, the Presidio Pistol Team surprised one of the best infantry division teams in the Army as they fired to a hotly contested nine-point aggregate victory over the 25th Infantry Division in a challenge match at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, last week.

Final tabulation showed the Presidio with 12665, and the 25th with 12656 out of a possible 15000.

Presidio got off to an early lead as they won three out of four tests with the 22 cal. In slow fire Presidio scored 919; 25th fired 899. Timed fire saw the locals rack up 986 points against their opponents' 983. Presidio blazed a brilliant 978 against 963 in rapid fire, but slipped to 1431 against 1443 over the National Match course. They held a 26-point lead at the end of the match.

In the center fire competition, 32 cal. and up, Presidio's lead was cut to seven points as the Lightningaires came back fighting with totals of 903 slow fire; 969 timed fire; 931 rapid fire; 1415 National Match, bringing their aggregate to 4218. Presidians fired 882 slow fire; 979 timed fire; 949 rapid fire; 1401 National Match, bringing their aggregate to 4211.

Final round firing with the 45 cal. saw the Presidio team score 892 slow fire; 968 timed fire; 922 rapid fire; 1358 National Match, to finish with an aggregate of 4140. The 25th shot 897 slow fire; 958 timed fire; 917 rapid fire; 1378 National Match, for an aggregate of 4150.

High individual scorer for the match was Sfc. Nelson Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital, who fired an aggregate total of 2581 out of a possible 2700. Only some 23 marksmen have ever managed to score 2600 or better in match competition.

Second high average went to M/Sgt. James L. Wade with 2566. Third was Col. Leon J. Rouge with 2556. Capt. John F. Kallam was fourth with 2482 and M/Sgt. David A. Dewey fired a 2480 total.

Marksman	Center Fire .22	Center Fire .45	Aggregate
Lincoln	879	859	843	2581
Wade	875	849	842	2566
Rouge	867	845	844	2556
Kallam	846	830	806	2482
Dewey	847	828	805	2480
	4314	4211	4140	12665

Commenting on the match Col. Charles G. Rau, Deputy Commanding Officer and officer in charge of the team for the match, said, "Major General Messinger has a fine group of young marksmen. A group that is going to make some of the old pros look to their laurels in the future. He has proven in the relatively short time that he has commanded the 25th that proficiency with the soldier's basic weapon need not be a drudge or an unpleasant training chore, but that with imagination and skillful planning, the soldier's pride in competitive excellence becomes a stimulating morale factor."

Col. Rau was also impressed with the division's outstanding hospitality. "Undoubtedly the 25th has one of the best public relations programs I've ever encountered in the service. We were treated wonderfully."



Perpetual Trophy set up by the 25th Infantry Division for the first annual challenge match competition between the Presidio and the division is presented by Maj. Gen. Edward J. Messinger, Comanding General, to Col. Charles G. Rau.



High Scorer in the challenge competition between the 25th Infantry Division and the Presidio was Sfc. Nelson Lincoln of Letterman Army Hospital. Here he displays a non-official X-Target record of ten for ten to Major Harry N. Washow, director of marksmanship for the division.

Cold Weather Training Center Due In Alaska

Functions of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Center, Camp Hale, Colorado, will be transferred to Fort Greeley, Alaska, by 1 July, the Department of the Army has announced.

Half of the approximately 350 operating and instructor personnel assigned to Camp Hale during the seven month training season will return to Fort Carson, Colorado, this month. Except for a small caretaker detachment, the rest of the personnel will be transferred at a later date.

At Fort Greeley, the training will be incorporated into existing courses of the Arctic Indoctrination School opened in 1948.

Operation 'Fire Drill'

(Continued from page 1)

Some 800 simulated casualties, provided by the 30th Engineer Group, 561st Engineer Company and A and D Companies, USA Garrison, were routed into the two medical centers during the exercise.

The casualties were labeled with symptoms only and it was up to the attending physicians to diagnose the injuries. Most of the critical cases were sent to LAH and the non-critical to the dispensary. Some of the patients were declared dead and removed to the temporary morgue (LAH swimming pool).

All the casualties treated by LAH were funneled into the Triage Center (LAH Gym) where their injuries were diagnosed by a battery of doctors into one of the following categories: 1) Burns, 2) surgical, 3) medical. The patients were then moved to special areas of the hospital for treatment.

As much as possible, Wednesday's exercise was treated as the "real thing." Actual patients at Letterman, if they could walk or be moved without hindering their recovery, were evacuated to make room for the simulated patients. The operating room was enlarged to handle 11 operations instead of the ordinary five.

Blood was drawn from volunteers during the exercise. In an actual disaster, acquiring enough blood to supply the patients would be one of the most difficult tasks, according to CWO Charles K. Hopkins, LAH Information Officer. He explained that if the disaster had been real, there would have been approximately 750,000 casualties requiring 62,000 pints of blood. At present, LAH has a blood supply that would last about an hour under the emergency conditions.

At the Post Dispensary, corpsmen and other EM were given the responsibility of caring for many of the non-critically injured patients. "The doctors already know how to bandage patients," explained Col. Clare T. Budge, Post Dental Chief, "so we are taking the opportunity to give practice to the enlisted personnel."

By staging Exercise Fire Drill, LAH is fulfilling a requirement by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation which requires all hospitals to have a plan for meeting emergencies. To date, only one other Army medical center, Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, has tested an emergency plan.

Invitations to witness Exercise Fire Drill went to 175 distinguished residents of the area. They included ranking officers from military installations and leading San Francisco civic leaders. Representatives from each of the San Francisco hospitals and LAH consulting physicians were also invited.

Top NIKE Unit Will Get Tough Range Testing

The 28th AAA battalion of Seattle, the Army Air Defense Command's top-rated missile battalion, has been selected to carry out a special test designed to prove the ability of the NIKE guided missile to destroy evasive and low-flying targets.

The test is scheduled from 28 April to 4 May at the Army's Red Canyon Range in New Mexico, where ARADCOM's NIKE units go each year to practice using their weapons. The top battalion has been officially recognized as the winner of the world's first competitive firing of antiaircraft artillery missiles.

Results of the test will be used as the basis for possible changes in requirements for the annual service practices which are to be conducted by all NIKE units in the command next year.

New Designation

Units previously described as atomic support commands have been designated U. S. Army Missile Command, according to a Department of the Army announcement.

When activated, the units will be referred to as numbered commands with their type, such as air transportable or medium, indicated parenthetically.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

month, E-2's had to have 10 months' service before they were eligible for promotion.

The brightest promotion news at Post headquarters, other than the two E-6 promotions, was the allocation of 223 E-4 raises. No E-7 or E-5 allocations were given to Post. Training Unit (6700) received 13 E-4 promotions and Recruiting (6400) received four E-4 promotions.

The two E-6 promotions allotted to Post will be awarded to individuals selected by a board convened at Post headquarters. Unit commanders will submit to the board, names of those persons eligible for such a promotion. Units coming under the Post promotion allocation are as follows: All 6002 units, 30th Engineer Group, 46th Ordnance Group, 561st Engineer Company and the 199th Military Intelligence unit.

All of Sixth U. S. Army received 13 E-7, 31 E-6, 211 E-5 and 1,422 E-4 allocations. Army-wide, the promotions went as follows: E-7, 300; E-6, 800; E-5, 5,500, and E-4, 33,000.

Promotions will not be made to grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 during the quarter in the following MOS's: 073, 542, 551, 553, 631, 714, 715, 719, 762, 763, 765, 767, 942, 943, 951.

In addition, no appointments will be made in the following grades and MOS's: To E-7: 411, 524, 635, 716, 717, 764, 768, 952; To E-6: 321, 411, 518, 621, 635, 643, 716, 764, 952; To E-5: 321, 518, 524, 621, 643, 768.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Army Commander Will Retire In September

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 46 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 26 April, 1957

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V Corps' Mathewson Will Succeed Young

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander since July, 1955, will retire 30 September after more than 35 years of Army service, the Department of the Army announced this week.

General Young will be succeeded by Lieutenant General Lemuel Mathewson, presently commander of the V Corps, U.S. Army in Europe. He will become Sixth Army commander on 1 October.



Lt. Gen. Mathewson

Born in Washington, D. C., on 14 January, 1900, General Young was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1922 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry from the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

During the first 20 years of his military service, he attended Army schools that included the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Overseas tours of duty prior to World War II were in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

General Young's World War II service included an assignment as Secretary of the War Department General Staff under General George C. Marshall for seven months. He was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned to the 70th Infantry Di-

(Continued on page 4)



"Give Blood" was the war cry as these first contributors to the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund gathered at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to give their one-pint donations. Esther Cookston, Post Commissary, was one of the first to register under the close surveillance of the others. The fund is being established to combat blood emergencies encountered by civilian employees or their dependents.

First Blood Drawn For Presidio Reserve

Presidio civilian employees and their dependents soon will be able to offset emergency blood needs through a reserve fund established in cooperation with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. The first big "give blood" day is 14 May.

One of 400 such reserve funds, the Presidio reserve will be managed by Mr. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, and Mr. Gordon Findley. No fee is required for membership.

First to contribute from the Presidio were Esther Cookston, Post Commissary; Jack Dulberg and Dorothy E. Takashiba, Sixth Army AG; Elsie Frick and Margaret Fyfe, CMD; Henry D. Fanning, Sixth Army Engineers; Genevieve Hanley, Sixth Army Signal; Alvin Johnson, Post Signal; James Washington and Alfredo Flori, Post Transportation; Donna Neiss, Frances P. Akimo and Frances Ahrens, LAH; and Sam Moore and Nolan Dix, Post Quartermaster.

Employees ineligible to donate blood will still be able to utilize the fund; however, the users will be contacted to actively participate in replenishing the fund. Members of employees' families are eligible to donate.

In addition to being handy in emergencies, the fund will net users a $25 saving for each pint of blood. The usual charge to patients for a unit of blood and its processing is $33.50 when a replacement is not provided. The fund will eliminate the charge for blood replacement and users will pay processing fees only.

Irwin Memorial will provide a mobile unit to accommodate donors on 14 May. Employees will be excused to give blood.

Band Sets Radio Show

The Sixth Army Band presents its next radio show over KGO on Sunday at 1815 hours. Featured in the concert will be Colonel Bogie, a march by Kenneth Alford, and A La Marche Karelia by Jan Sibelius, also The Song Of The Vagabonds, by Rudolph Friml.

Need Stenos!

Civilian personnel have been urged to tell their friends and relatives about the several clerk-stenographer and clerk-typist vacancies at the Presidio. Those interested should contact the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, for further information.

Three Will Retire Today; Ceremonies Set For 1600

Three local officers will be honored at a retirement ceremony at 1600 hours today on the main parade ground. The Sixth Army Band and Post troops will participate in the military parade.

Men retiring at the ceremony are Col. Edward J. DeMars, Sixth Army Chief of Chaplains; Lt. Col. Karl L. Rudser, Sixth Army Engineer Section Special Projects Officer; and Maj. Edward S. Farmer, CMD Assistant G4.

Five other servicemen will also be retired this month but will not participate in today's ceremony.

Leaving on 30 April are Lt. Col. Anthony R. Hamilton, Chief of the Sixth Army G2 Operations Branch; Lt. Col. Wayne Lycett, Assistant Post Quartermaster; Capt. Charles W. Kinder. USAR Advisory Group, CMD; M/Sgt. Henry F. Tadday, Army ROTC instructor at the University of San Francisco; and M/Sgt. Leonard M. West, Food Inspector with the Post Veterinary Detachment.

Colonels DeMars, Rudser and Hamilton will receive letters of achievement from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, upon their retirement.

DA Says 1,000 Officers To Be Integrated By June

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army has announced that selection of approximately 1,000 officers being integrated into the Regular Army under the augmentation program will be completed during June, 1957.

This first increment is designed primarily to include qualified young officers on active duty who will finish their normal two-year tours between now and the proposed cutoff date of June, 1958. In addition, this early announcement will include a substantial number of highly qualified officers in all other grades.

A roster of the balance of officers being integrated is expected to be made public shortly after 1 January, 1958, the Army said.

Under this program, the Army expects to appoint some 5,500 officers to Regular Army status between now and June, 1958. They will be selected from the Reserve, both active and inactive, National Guard, and former officers.

ANZAC Trade Union To Honor War Dead

Twelve trade representatives accompanied by the Consuls General of Australia and New Zealand will place three wreaths on the Grave of the Unknown Soldier in the San Francisco National Cemetery here at 1100 hours, Thursday, in observance of Australia's Memorial Day, Anzac Day.

A Sixth Army bugler will participate in the commemoration. Messrs. Melville H. Marshall and Roberts M. Firth, the Australian and New Zealand Consuls General, will take part.

The word "Anzac" is derived from the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, who were detailed to effect a beachhead against the Turkish Army in the Dardanelles on 25 April, 1915. The force advanced for 11 days without sleep, food or support and with insufficient water in the scalding sun of early summer in southern Turkey. The sea was behind them as they faced a vastly outnumbering enemy dug-in in front of their steadily diminishing ranks.

The place of attack, known as Gelibolu, was first changed to Gallipoli and later to Anzac. The day is still observed throughout the British Empire and wherever Australia and New Zealand are represented by their own nationals.

In both Australia and New Zealand, "Anzac Day" is a national holiday and is celebrated by dawn services at every cenotaph and memorial throughout the country, by memorial services in all churches at 1100 hours and by full-scale veterans' parades through every city and country town.

Hey, don't forget!

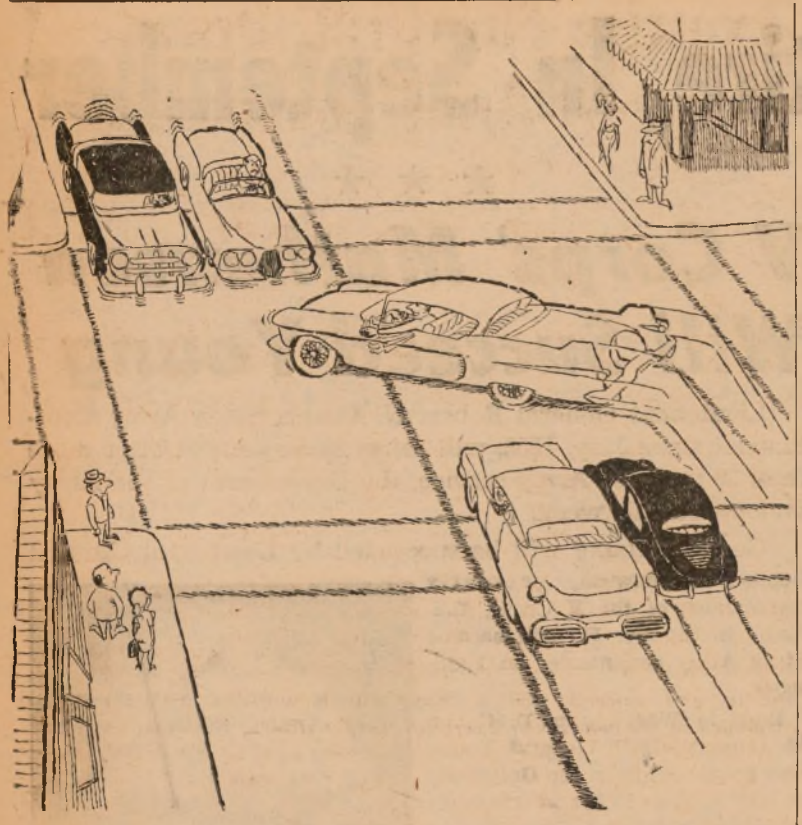
If you are unusually tired Sunday, don't start thinking you are too old for those Saturday nights out because you have actually lost an hour's sleep. Sunday marks the beginning of this year's daylight saving time and clocks will be set an hour ahead. For example, if you start to go to bed at midnight, stop a moment and set your clock to 1 a.m. Utilizing the daylight hours will continue until 29 September.

Top Changes Follow New Assignments

Changes in assignment and retirement of general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

Lt. Gen. Francis W. Farrell, Special Assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for National Security Council Affairs, will succeed Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson as Commanding General of the V Corps, U.S. Army Europe. General Farrell has held his present position since July 1955.

Lt. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, Commandant, North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense College, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, has been named as Military Advisor, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. General Byers, who has held his present position since November 1955, will succeed Lt. Gen. Alonzo P. Fox, who will retire on 31 July after more than 40 years of Army service.



. . . fellow travelers

Meet Wrong Lane Willie. The friendly joker who thinks every other driver is a mind reader. Willie is a "spur of the moment" character. His mind is like an unmade bed and his frantic last minute signaling is guaranteed to turn a nervous driver into a potential bridge jumper. Willie is the most optimistic driver in the world. He never waits to see if his erratic signals have been observed. He will turn blithly, from the wrong lane, into the full flush of oncoming traffic, trusting in the patron saint of ignorance to protect his unwary way. Willie relies on the old military maxim—"a good offense is the best defense." Drivers, dumbfounded at Willie's flagrant violation of laws for survival, have been known to rub their eyes in dismay and head for their occulist; jump from their car and pound their head on the asphalt; pay a belated visit to their psychiatrist, or even give up driving altogether. Some day a preoccupied driver will splatter Willie and his dangerous innocence all over the pavement.

When this happens, accident bureaus everywhere will declare an annual holiday . At least until another of Willie's ludicrous ilk return to the car wars.

Suggestions Save $9,138

An estimated $9,138 was saved during the first half of this fiscal year due to civilian suggestions, according to the latest report. Approximate savings were not computed for the $25 in awards presented last quarter.

Civilian suggestions submitted last quarter were the greatest of any quarter in FY 1957; however, the cumulative total for the three quarters is only half of the fiscal year objective of 16 per cent participation.

For the third successive quarter military participation exceeded corresponding quarters in FY 1956.

Awards paid during the first three quarters totaled $1,230.

Service Bills in Congress

Washington (AFPS) — Legislation which would permit service families living in substandard government housing to pay rentals without loss of quarters allowances, has been approved on the House floor by a voice vote.

Passage of the bill (HR 1056) followed introduction of a proviso by Rep. Carl A. Vinson (D—Ga.) which will exclude Wherry housing from being declared substandard.

An earlier amendment of the House Armed Services Committee stipulates that quarters deemed inadequate be occupied only for a period of two years after which time the services would be required to rebuild or replace the below-par buildings.

The measure, as altered, now moves across Capitol Hill for consideration by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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EVASION PAY—Members of the Armed Forces and ex-servicemen would be compensated at the rate of $2.50 for each day spent in hiding during WWII and the Korean conflict to evade capture by the enemy under a bill (HR 4742) proposed by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R—N. Y.)

The measure has been referred to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which reviews all legislation to amend the War Claims Act.

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DISABILITY HIKE—A 10 per cent increase in compensation for service-connected disabilities and for some classes of dependents of ex-servicemen has been approved by the House Veterans Committee, headed by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D—Texas).

The new bill (HR 52) would up the basic VA compensation rates paid to veterans who have service-connected disabilities less than total. For those totally disabled, monthly payments would be raised from $181 to $225, or about 24 per cent.

The measure now moves to the House floor for debate and vote in the near future.

Jones, Popular Engineer Worker, Dies Of Cancer

Mr. Stanley H. Jones, 15-year Civil Service employee, died last week of lung cancer. Mr. Jones had been serving as Assistant Realty Officer, Sixth Army Engineers, at the time of his death.

Before joining the Sixth Army Engineers in 1947, Mr. Jones was Administrative Assistant to the Post Engineer, Harbor Defense of San Francisco, at Fort Scott.

Mr. Jones, who was 61 years old, served overseas with the Army in World War I. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

First stricken in December, Mr. Jones had been on sick leave since that time. He had been awarded a certificate for accumulating more than 1,000 hours of sick leave.

Leaves For Germany

Mr. Donald Hoag, Civilian Personnel Salary and Wage Section, is leaving the Presidio to assume his new duties in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Assigned to Post Civilian Personnel Section for the past year, Mr. Hoag will be employed with the Western Area Command Position-Classification Section.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



. . . new on post

Lieutenant Colonel **ADRIANUS JOHANNUS VAN OOSTEN** is newly assigned to the Sixth Army's Inspector General Section. Born in the Netherlands, Col. van Oosten came to the United States as a child. He entered military service via the National Guard in 1929 and after he became an Active Reserve officer in 1934 he commanded several CCC camps until he was assigned to troop duty in 1940.

In 1941, at the outbreak of World War II, Col. van Oosten went to the Philippines where he fought during the siege of Bataan. He was captured in 1942, at which time he participated in the Death March which involved his imprisonment for 40 months, terminated on his release by Russian troops from a camp in Muken, Manchuria, 1945.

After extensive hospitalization, Col. van Oosten recovered his health in 1946, when he became the commanding officer of the Separation Center, Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He attended the Advanced Officers Course (Infantry), at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the regular Command and General Staff Course, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Col. van Oosten's present assignment is his third tour of duty at the Presidio. His prior assignments here were on rotation from the Fifth Army and the Fourth Division, Frankfort, Germany. He also served with G-4, at the Pentagon and G-4, USAREUR.

In 1956, Col. van Oosten was assigned to the Sixth Army G-3 Section, until 1957, when he assumed his third Inspector General detail with this section.

Col. van Oosten resides now with his wife and 17-year-old son, Mark, in San Rafael.

Captain **ROY Y. HIGASHI** is newly assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, at Fort Baker. His last assignment was with the 8110th Security Group, North Camp Drake, Tokyo, Japan. His present assignment covers duty in the battalion S-2 Section and its Troop and Public Information Section.

Capt. Higashi served with the First Marine Division prior to the Inchon Invasion. His unit was at that time designated the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade.

Capt. Higashi's military awards include the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Korean Service Medal. During World War II, the captain taught Japanese language at the University of Chicago, during which time his students were men and women Army and Navy officers.

In 1956, Capt. Higashi was assigned to the 752nd AAA Battalion on his return from service in Japan. He was at that time placed on TDY to the AAA & GM Officers School, Fort Bliss, Texas, and returned here on the recent completion of the course.

Capt. and Mrs. Higashi are parents of four children, two sons and two daughters. The family has established residence in Mill Valley.

New Signal Civilian

Mr. George C. Hathaway, a retired Signal Corps officer, has returned to the Presidio as Property and Supply supervisor for Post Signal Supply Division. He replaces Mr. Frank R. Van Name, who is to become Post QM Property officer.

Mr. Hathaway had completed over 21 years military service at the time of his retirement last February.

While serving as a major in the military, Mr. Hathaway held Signal assignments in Camp Roberts, Yuma Test Station, and Sixth Army headquarters.

Liberty's Legacies

Greek Private Knew War Intimately

★ ★ ★

It has been a big month for Pfc. Miltiades "Milton" Panou, for his United States citizenship papers were added to his 201 file. Private Panou, who is with Headquarters Company of the 660th Battalion, 30th Engineer Group, has been in this country for six years.

Born in Greece in 1931, Private Panou witnessed two wars in his native country. While he was in grade school, the Germans and Italians occupied his home town and the schools were closed for 10 months.

After World War II, the Germans and the Italians were replaced by American and British Occupation Forces and in 1948 the country was torn by civil war. At 18, while acting as a guide for the Greek Army, Milton was wounded in the right leg when 3,000 Communist rebels raided an Army supply depot.

Two years later, Private Panou left for the United States and arrived in New York in July, 1951. He spent his first eight months with an uncle in Wilmington, Deleware, where he learned English while working in a restaurant. In April, 1952, Milton moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, and studied electrical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Employed by the General Motors Corp. as an assistant electrical engineer before his induction into the Army, Milton plans to return there after his release this summer.

While in the Army, Milton was first assigned to the 542nd Survey Company as a computor and is now a supply clerk with Headquarters Company of the 660th Battalion. His family is still in Greece, and one of his brothers is a captain in the Greek Army.

★ ★ ★

"Coming to America was the turning point of my life," Private Panou summed up his story.



New Citizenship papers are added to Pfc. Miltiades Panou's file by Captain Louis Paragon, Adjutant, 660th Engineer Battalion (seated), and First Lieutenant Harry A. Taylor, Headquarters Detachment Commander. Only Private Panou's smile can describe how it feels to become a citizen of the country he entered six years ago from his native Greece.



Looking Over an exhibition of the packing and shipping of military household goods at the Presidio are (l. to r.) Col. C. L. Whittle, Chief of Sixth Army Transportation; Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank, Commanding General of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Ft. Mason; Irving T. Sorge, representative of one of the major shipping companies, and Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale, Post Transportation.

Sixth Army, Post Name Top Saving Bond Sellers

Several Post and Sixth Army Savings Bond canvassers have been recognized for their participation during the recent drive by Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Jorgenson and First Lieutenant Patricia Flynn, Sixth Army and Post savings bond officers.

The two top Sixth Army solicitors were Lt. Col. John P. A. Kelly, G3, and Mrs. Wanda Greer, G2. Colonel Kelly sold 16 bonds and Mrs. Greer signed up 14 persons.

Although the original goal for recognition was at least 20 subscriptions, Colonel Jorgenson noted that few if any of the Sixth Army canvassers were assigned a goal of more than 10 to 15 persons because of the relatively thin spread of prospects throughout the sections. Because of this, efforts are being made to give special consideration to industrious canvassers.

Twelve Post canvassers sold at least 20 bonds during the drive. The top people were First Lieutenant George Burt, Company A, USA Garrison; CWO Alvin H. H. Volimer, 21st Engineer Co.; M/Sgt. Juan B. Francisco, U.S.A. Engineer Group Augmentation; Sfc. Philip J. Pisilina, Jr., 549th Engineer Co.; and CWO Harry O. Clayton, 56th MRU.

Others were M/Sgt. Frank Datner, M/Sgt. Edward Kierszten and Sp3 Howard Sturdivan, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison; CWO Leo P. Day, Headquarters Company, 6000; Capt. James Malizola, Post Quartermaster; and Maj. Everett G. Salyer and Mrs. Ruby Stammers, Post Transportation.

School Week Fete

Fort Winfield Scott has set Thursday, 2 May, 1900 to 2100, as the date for their open house in celebration of Public School Week. Class room inspection and examples of school work will highlight the evening. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

752nd AAA Folds

The 752nd AAA Battalion, with headquarters at Fort Scott, will be inactivated 15 June, according to the U. S. Army Air Defense Command. The inactivation is part of a readjustment of Army Forces in the nation's air defense system.

Some of the technically qualified personnel from the 752nd will be trained for Nike Hercules duty or transferred within the command.

Powerful Short Wave Set Will Go To Pentagon

A powerful new short wave transmitter which can beam vital defense messages to any spot on earth, even through severe interference, has been developed and will be installed for Pentagon use, the Department of the Army has announced.

Called the World Spanner, the transmitter was designed by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Continental Electronics, Inc., Dallas, Tex. The set is nearly 50 times more effective than the loudest commercial broadcasting station.

The set owes its tremendous power to single sideband design as compared to three separate signals broadcast by conventional transmitters. The single sideband provides eight times the strength of conventional transmitters with the same power supply, according to Army Signal Corps engineers.

With ordinary design the World Spanner would have a power of 300,000 watts, more than enough to light 100 homes. With the new single sideband refinements and a new beam antenna now under development, effective power will reach 24 million watts. The transmitter can send 64 teletypewriter messages or four separate voices at the same time.

The World Spanner with all its accessories can be housed in a 50-foot square room. One man can replace the 150-pound tube in little more time than he could its smaller counterpart in an ordinary radio.

CAP Drill Team Will Hold Annual Competition Here

Six drill teams composed of Civil Air Patrol cadets will compete in the California Wing CAP Cadet Northern California Drill Competition at 1400 hours, Sunday, on the parade ground near the Officers' Club. Entrants are from the Bay Area.

Winners of Sunday's competition will be matched against the Southern area winner on 19 May at Hamilton Air Force Base to determine the state drill winner.

The California winner will then compete in the Pacific Region Drill Competition scheduled at the Presidio in June. Teams from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Hawaii and Alaska will be entered. The region winner will then compete in the national competition which will be held in July at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

Members of the drill teams are CAP cadets between the ages of 14 and 18. The Sixth Army Band will furnish music for this week's competition.

Seeks Recruits

JAG Exec. Tours Area Universities

Colonel James C. Hamilton, Sixth Army Judge Advocate Executive Officer, continued his tour of universities in the Sixth Army area this week. The colonel left for the Los Angeles area Wednesday and is due back the first of the week.

Purpose of Colonel Hamilton's tour is to recruit USAR officers for three years of active service. He discusses the JAG opportunities with senior law students.

The colonel will visit the University of Southern California, Loyola University and the University of California at Los Angeles, where he will participate in a joint service recruitment.

Colonel Hamilton visited Hastings Law School in San Francisco this week and plans to visit Santa Clara University soon.

'Exercise Fire Drill' Draws Praise Of Army Commander

The outcome of Letterman Army Hospital's "Exercise Fire Drill" far exceeded original expectations, according to Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, LAH Commander. The drill staged last week unveiled Letterman's plan for coping with civilian disasters.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, who commands the hospital in such emergencies, said:

"This type of exercise is an example of the many training exercises in which the Army is constantly engaged. Other exercises include maneuvers, command post exercises, training of units, as well as survival drills. The entire staff at Letterman Army Hospital is to be congratulated on the imagination, energy, and sincerity which they displayed in the conduct of Exercise Fire Drill."

Among the distinguished visitors at the drill was Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army Surgeon General. General Hays seemed pleased with the attitude and esprit de corps of the Letterman personnel, as well as the helpful participation of others on the post.

Military personnel were alerted at 0500 the day of the drill and worked until 1500 hours that day. Civilians at Letterman and the Post Dispensary were called at 0600 hours to fill in at critical posts.

Reserve Training

Local Attorneys With JAG Section

Two Bay Area lawyers and reserve officers are on two-week active duty with the Sixth Army Judge Advocate section. Both are members of the 6121 USAR Control Group.

Capt. Frank M. Bowen, Jr., who is working with the Military Affairs Division, will be serving until 28 April. He is from San Francisco.

First Lieutenant Robert W. Morrison, Sausalito, is working with the Military Justice Division. He remains on active duty until 5 May.

puzzle answers



Doctor, Dentist Draft Sought By DOD Bill

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has asked Congress for legislation authorizing President Eisenhower to issue special draft calls to doctors and dentists under 35 who were given draft deferments.

These physicians and dentists who were deferred from military service to complete their professional education, will be subject to call by Selective Service if the Armed Forces can not obtain sufficient volunteers to meet their needs, the Defense Department said.

Primarily affecting dental and medical school graduates who have not met their military obligations, the legislation would amend the Universal Military Training Act instead of continuing the Special Doctors' Draft Law, which expires July 1.

Those called to active duty under the proposed bill would receive the additional $100 a month now paid medical officers.

In submitting the measure, officials said that its enactment is essential if the services are to continue to maintain "sufficient numbers of well-qualified" physicians, dentists and allied specialists to meet requirements.

The last draft call, for 450 medical officers, was in November.

Operation Slenderella!

Presidio 'Fatties' Near Ton Loss

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To date, participants in the Presidio Weight Clinic have lopped off a total of 1805 pounds of excess weight, Dr. Martin J. Seid of the Post Dispensary reported this week.

This is an average of nine pounds for each of the 160 officers and enlisted men who have taken part in the program since its inception two months ago.

The weight reduction program stemmed from the annual physical given to officers which revealed unauthorized concentrations of fat in "off limit" areas. Once the clinic got under way, a number of NCO's, many of them mess stewards, were directed to the program.

"The way it works," explains Dr. Seid, "they come in here and I size them up by checking their height, weight, age and chest measurement. The latter fact enables me to determine their skeletal structure, an important factor in a man's weight. I then fix an ideal weight, subtract it from their present weight and tell them how much they have to lose."

Dr. Seid emphasizes the fact that the men are not given any medications to kill appetite. They are put on an 1100 or 1200 calorie diet and told to walk two miles a day. It works! Star performer to date is a mess steward who has lost 55 pounds in 11 weeks. But he still has 25 pounds to go to get down to his ideal weight of 205 pounds.



To the question "what if a man doesn't cooperate in this plan to lost weight?" Dr. Seid replied, "I don't know, I haven't had a single failure. The men come back just tickled to death and proudly show me how loosely their pants are hanging."

A thorough explanation as to why they should lose weight is one of the main reasons why the patients are eager to cooperate, the doctor asserted. "When they are told that losing weight will ease the work of the heart and save them from circulatory problems in later life, they are eager to get those pounds off."

While the patients now attending the weight clinic have all been directed there through command channels. Dr. Seid is perfectly willing to advise any overweight military personnel who want to "take it off." They should visit his office at the Post Dispensary Physical Standards Section, Bldg. T-3, at 1300 hours, Monday through Friday.



With May Day coming up and the month of brides just one jump away, our thoughts turn to what to give at the endless parade of showers.

The first step in answering the "what to buy" question is to avoid the "different" complex and be practical in your purchases. Prospective guests frequently study the latest papers and gadgets for hours and come up with something the bride will use once a year if that often. Modern gadgets are wonderful, but in starting their first household, today's newlyweds need the same things their parents did—everyday dishes and silverware, glasses, pots, mixing bowls, towels, sheets, ash trays and on down the practical list. Try to remember that you are trying to help them get started and that they have practically nothing for their household as they enter the shower whirl.

The second consideration should be based on the couples' immediate plans. Is the prospective groom in the service? If so, will the newlyweds be moving frequently in the next couple of years? Then it would be a little difficult to pack bulky items such as a carpet sweeper. Along these same lines, are the bride and groom from different cities? If so, will the bride be moving her gifts 1000 miles away?

If the couple is planning to move into a home or an apartment also should influence your choice of a gift, for five or six rooms offer much more space than a one-bedroom apartment. If you are creating storage problems for the couple, then you are not accomplishing your aim of helping them out.

Just one last tip to the May shower hostess—gaily or uniquely decorated May baskets add spirit and fun to the party. In addition to the flowered baskets, basket decorations which depict the lives or courtship of the bride and groom or future plans of the couple are always different and worth saving. If you use the May basket theme, how about buying the bride a clothes basket and decorating it similarly to the individual favors?

• • •

Post and Sixth Army Quartermaster officers and their wives have selected the Treasure Island Officers' Club for their cocktail party and dinner this Saturday. The affair is a farewell party for Lt. Col. Jesse Johnson, Post Quartermaster; Lt. Col. Wayne L. Lycett, Assistant Post Quartermaster; Maj. Harry Kahn, former club officer at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess; and Maj. Joseph Arrigo, Supply Division, Sixth Army Quartermaster. Colonel Johnson has been reassigned to Viet Nam and Colonel Lycett retires the end of this month. Both majors are being released from active duty. Cocktails are planned at 1830 hours.

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A week from Saturday cocktails will be enjoyed by Sixth Army Transportation in honor of the retirement of Maj. Charles O. Topper, Movement Division, who has accepted a job as transportation specialist at Fort Mason. Major Topper's new title will be civilian assistant to the Director of Operations, Fort Mason Transportation Terminal.

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AG officers in the vicinity enjoyed an informal luncheon Tuesday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Col. Lawton Butler, Sixth Army AG, welcomed new AG officers and said farewell to those who will be leaving the area.

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Officers who recently reported for duty and their ladies will be honored at a reception from 1800 to 1930 hours, Tuesday, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Written invitations have been sent to newly assigned officers who are requested to wear winter semi-dress or dress blues.

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Education plus enjoyment is in store for members of the Presidio Woman's Club at their luncheon scheduled at 1230 hours, May 2, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Guest speaker will be Sir Robert Henry Hadowe, British Consul General for Northern California and Nevada. Sir Hadowe has been in San Francisco since February, 1954. The Ordnance and Chaplain sections under the guidance of Mrs. B. D. Mooring and Mrs. Carl S. Ledbetter are hostessing the luncheon. Reservations must be made with Mrs. R. C. Williams, Ext. 5552, by 1600 hours, Monday.

• • •

Five members of the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club will journey to San Diego next weekend to attend the R.O.A.L. Department of California annual convention. Delegates are Mrs. Paul F. Corbett, president; Mrs. H. H. Martin, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Parshall, Department first vice-president; Mrs. Chang Wah Lee, past Department president; and Mrs. Jack Smolenski, secretary elect.

Marian

New Task Force To Monitor Military Pay Legislation

A "task force" to monitor new pay legislation soon to be introduced in the 85th Congress has been formed by the Defense Department.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux, USAF, the staff organization will be known as the "Task Force on Modernization of Military Compensation."

The pay bills, now being drafted by the task force for the approval of the President and the Secretary of Defense, will be shaped from changes recommended in the Cordiner Committee's final report on suggested improvements in technical and professional compensation for the Armed Forces.

V Corps Boss Due

(Continued from page 1)

vision at Camp Adair, Oregon, in March 1943.

In September of the following year he joined the 3rd Infantry Division as Assistant Division Commander and served in that capacity during its drive through Southern France, the Vosges Mountains, the Colmar Pocket operation and the capture of Salzburg, Austria.

In 1950 the general attended the parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia, and qualified as a parachutist. He then served for one year in the 82nd Airborne Division.

General Young was promoted to Major General and assigned to command the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea in 1951. He remained with that unit until the summer of 1952. During this period successful attack was completed against the now famous Heartbreak Ridge hill mass.

Before coming to the Presidio, General Young was Commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and was Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel (G1), Department of the Army, at the Pentagon. He was promoted to Lieutenant General on 29 June, 1955.

General Young's successor, General Mathewson, was born at Bath, New York, on 29 March, 1899. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1922, and the Command and General Staff School in 1939.

Prior to becoming Commander of the V Corps, U.S. Army Europe, General Mathewson was Director of the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and at one time was artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division.

General Mathewson's promotion to Lieutenant General was announced on 7 April, 1954. He holds the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in combat.

Mr. Army Production Will Be Shot Here

Many Presidio soldiers will become actors in the Army's coast to coast television show "The Big Picture" when a Signal Corps Motion Picture camera crew arrives in San Francisco, 1 May, from Governor's Island, New York, to shoot the west coast sequence for "Mr. Army."

In this episode of The Big Picture series, "Mr. Army," the theme will be the mission of the Army Recruiter across America. It will show his position as a public relations expert of the greatest and largest business in the United States, where and how he works, and will point up that Recruiting is a business today conducted in the highest principles comparative to modern industry.

The film will be taken in five American cities with San Francisco and the Presidio as key points for production.

Highlights of the San Francisco filming will include an interview between Mayor George Christopher and a Recruiting Sergeant telling of the support given by the city to the Army recruiters; travelogue shots of the city, the Presidio and troop activities on the Post, and a visit by 100 San Francisco high school ROTC students to the Nike site at Fort Baker.

Led by Captain James S. Bowns, Production Supervisor, Radio-TV Branch, Public Information Division, Washington, D. C., the team is composed of two officers and four enlisted men.

Dinner Special

"Tornedo Grillee" is the mysterious sounding entree that will be featured at a special dinner-dance this Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Both the dinner and dance will be held in the ballroom, with dinner starting at 2000 hours and dancing at 2100 hours. Murray Peterson and his orchestra will provide music. Reservations will be accepted.

New Legislative Proposals Would Aid Most Civilians

Several legislative proposals relating to civilian personnel management in the Federal government have been recommended to the Department of Defense by the Army. Army's views will be consolidated with those of the other military departments and suggested to the Civil Service Commission for inclusion in a government legislative program.

The proposals include paying travel expenses of applicants in scarce categories who are requested to visit an installation before employment and new employees reporting for duty; paying "dislocation allowance" to employees who move from one locality to another for the convenience of the government; and extra pay for employees at installations located in unattractive or isolated areas.

Others are a substantial increase in the number of supergrade and specially paid research and development positions; permanent authority for Federal agencies to train employees at government expense at non-government facilities; codification of the laws and orders affecting Federal personnel management; and repeal of the Whitten Amendment.

It has been suggested that the Classification Act pay system be revised to permit greater flexibility and allow pay rates to be adjusted to prevailing rates in private industry by administrative action rather than by Act of Congress. A broad, integrated insurance program to include hospitalization, surgical service and "catastrophe" protection has been proposed. The program would be financed jointly by the Federal government and employees.

Final Army proposals are to amend the Performance Rating Act to eliminate the requirement for mandatory summary adjective ratings; and to permit the payment of cost of living allowances in excess of 25 per cent in territories and possessions where currently authorized allowances fail to make up the differences in living costs.

Mail Service Reset

The mail service has resumed its normal operation, according to local authorities. The hours now in effect are 0830 to 1700 hours, Monday through Friday, for stamps and parcel post. Money order service on these days is scheduled from 0830 to 1630 hours. The office will be open from 0830 to 1200 hours for all services on Saturday.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Saturday, 27 April—"Man Alone" (M) with Ray Milland and Ward Bond.

Sunday and Monday, 28-29 April—"The Little Hut" (M) with Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven.

Tuesday, 30 April—"Kronos" (F) with Jeff Morrow and Barbara Lawrence.

Wednesday, 1 May—"The Man in the Road" (M) with Ella Raines and Derek Farr.

Thursday, 2 May—"The Lonely Man" (M) with Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

Friday, 3 May—"The Girl Can't Help It" (M) with Jane Mansfield, Tom Ewell and Edmond O'Brien.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 26 April—"The Burglar" (M) with George Nadar, Jayne Mansfield, Dan Duryea and Martha Vickers.

Monday, 29 April—"Hellcats of the Navy" (F) with Ronald Regan, Nancy Davis and Arthur Franz.

Wednesday, 1 May—"The Little Hut" (M) with Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven.

Friday, 3 May—"Kronos" (F) with Jeff Morrow and Barbara Lawrence.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 28 April—"The Burglar" (M) with Jayne Mansfield, Dan Duryea and Martha Vickers.

Tuesday, 30 April—"Hellcats of the Navy" (F) with Ronald Regan, Nancy Davis and Arthur Franz.

Thursday, 2 May—"The Little Hut" (M) with Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 26 April—"The Girl in the Kremlin" (M) with Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jeffrey Stone.

Saturday, 27 April—"To Paris With Love" (M) with Alex Guinness and Vernon Gray.

Sunday, 28 April—"This Could Be the Night" (M) with Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, J. Carroll Naish and Julie Wilson.

Monday and Tuesday, 29-30 April—No Shows.

Wednesday, 1 May—"The Burglar" (M) with Jayne Mansfield, Dan Duryea and Martha Vickers.

Thursday, 2 May—"Hellcats of the Navy" (F) with Ronald Regan, Nancy Davis and Arthur Franz.

Friday, 3 May—"Man in the Road" (M) with Ella Raines and Derek Farr.

Saturday, 4 May—"Man Alone" (M) with Ray Milland and Ward Bond.

on our shelves

This month's book list from the Sixth Army Library and its Library depot include the following titles. The books may be consulted at the depot or they are available through the Sixth Army libraries on interlibrary loan.

SOUND OF THE GUNS, by F. D. Downey, is the story of American artillery from the ancient and honorable company to atom cannon and guided missile. It covers the period from 1745 to the present and includes accounts of many battles and the exploits of heroic men and women.

ARMS AND MEN, by Walter Millis, is a study in American military history. It examines the forces and events which have shaped military policy since Colonial days and explains something of the significance of the military factor in the gigantic social and political issues of our times.

U.S. AND ASIA, by L. A. Battistini, traces the development of United States relations with the Orient from the birth of our republic to contemporary times, with emphasis on the Far East and Southeast Asia.

THE NEW JAPAN, by H. S. Quigley and J. E. Turner, is a comprehensive appraisal of postwar political, constitutional and administrative developments with special attention to the MacArthur period.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE UNION, by S. F. Bemis, is the final biography of the President, covering the period from his campaign in 1824 to his death in 1846.

BATTLE HYMN, by D. E. Hess, is the compelling autobiography of a clergyman turned fighter pilot in World War II, who developed the South Korean Air Force and rescued thousands of Korean children from the advancing Chinese Communist armies by means of an audacious airlift.

THIS HALLOWED GROUND, by Bruce Catton, is a story of the Union side of the Civil War. A military history, it encompasses the whole of the North's military effort, but mainly the land forces that won the war.



Headquarters, Military Division of the Pacific
and Department of California

April 1878

To The Commanding Officer
Presidio of San Francisco

Sir:

The city authorities have informed the Division Commander that a large number of evily disposed men in the city are endeavoring to stir up strife with the intention of overawing the city government and forcing it to yield to their demands. It is thought that this riotous element may AT ANY TIME violate the local laws—and possibly the United States laws in preventing Chinamen from obtaining their rights under treaty and in imperiling United States property in this city.

I send you the information unofficially, but as important for you to know.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. A. SKELTON,
Lt. Colonel.

Above is part of a page of Presidio history which was in the making back in 1878, when the United States Military government was committed to taking active preventive measures against municipal riots.

Since the collection of historic documents pertaining to the Presidio is so inadequate, one can only assume that "the evily disposed men" referred to by Colonel Skelton were averse to the Chinese colonists in San Francisco enjoying any of the municipal rights granted to other citizens.

The obvious deduction is that since then, the Chinese in the city of San Francisco have come into their own according to existing legislation, and that, far from being detrimental to the city's cultural aspects, they have enhanced them, and through civic administration of their particular colony—Chinatown—added more color, and indeed more cash—to the spectrum which has made this city famous throughout the world.

Had you served as an officer or an enlisted man at the Presidio during the time that the above letter was written to the Presidio commander by the resident G-2, you might probably be called on for special guard detail at Old Fort Point every week.

You would have—if you were serving as Officer of the Guard—been privileged to call for—not a vehicle, but a horse—on which you would ride to Fort Point in the morning, returning on horseback for the noon and evening meals, and seeing to it that your horse was properly fed, curried and stabled when you returned the animal to the cavalry post that evening.

While on duty at Fort Point, you would be regarded by the Presidio Commanding Officer as "ex-officio commanding officer of Fort Point, pro tem," but you would not be designated Port Commander, even though your special detail placed you in charge of the military unit defending the harbor.

You would divide your enlisted men into three reliefs of three men each: one for Sally Port, one for Water Battery and one for something known on the Orders of the Day as Para-Pet.

As Guard Officer, you would see to it that your men would be drilled twice daily at the guns. And you would be directed to note particularly that the Old Fort Point flag would not be dipped in salute at any time to any incoming vessel, since Fort Point was but an outpost of the Presidio proper.

There would be a lighthouse keeper on the fort, and you would make sure that he and his assistant would be allowed free access to the reservation, by making them known to the enlisted man on guard at the entrance. Also you would be liable for disciplinary action were you to permit any guns but those near the flag staff to be fired at Reveille and Retreat.

Your enlisted men would have to have a thorough knowledge of all types of ships, particularly those larger than schooners, and you would instruct them each morning, that the ships' courses (whether inward or outward bound) were to be recorded in the Guard Report.

It is probable also, that if you were an old-time Presidio officer or an enlisted man, your thoughts would turn to the joys of fishing in a mountain lake near The Presidio. (Nobody knows where the lake has disappeared to.) But you would have been accorded fishing privileges there at that time. And one fine day there might come to you a civilian stranger, bearing a letter of introduction from Headquarters of the Military Division of the Pacific. His credentials, signed by Brevet Captain A. W. Preston, 8th Cavalry Regiment, would state that the bearer was authorized by Major General Halleck, the Division Commander, to "plant trout in the mountain lake" and that the job would be in no manner disturbed or interfered with by anyone belonging to the military service in the Division.

The whole story of military duty at the Presidio in the 19th century sounds somewhat antiquated, but it surely had its compensations. For instance, who—even now—could not enjoy the pleasure of ordering a cavalry horse, rather than a sedan, to ride to duty at Fort Point, and return at day's end, lulled to contemplation by the beauty of the local scene and the quiet clip-clop of ironclad hooves on the dusty highway?

Debra.

Late Promotion

A promotion was announced this week by the 30th Engineer Group as First Lieutenant Philip C. Jeske received his silver bars. Lieutenant Jeske, who has been with the Group since March, 1956, is executive officer of the Group Headquarters Company.

Civilian Emblems Due

The rescheduled arrival of civilian length of service emblems will be announced at a later date, according to the Civilian Personnel Bulletin. The emblems, which were originally due on 1 January, are being redesigned, according to the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Spring Salvage!

Girl Scouts To Aid 'Sally' Drive

Presidio personnel will have an opportunity to participate in the annual spring salvage drive sponsored by the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center from 29 April to 3 May.

Bags for collecting contributions will be distributed to interested persons by the Presidio Girl Scouts and will be available at the Post Fire Station during the week of the drive. Contributions should be returned to the Fire Station by 1200 hours, 4 May.

The discards provide work therapy opportunities for the handicapped through the repair and reconditioning of the items.

Model Plane Meet Set For Fort Lewis

Washington (ANS) The Department of the Army has announced that the All-Army Model Airplane Meet will be held at Fort Lewis, Wash., 21-25 August, 1957.

Teams of 12 "flyers" from each of the major Army commands throughout the world will compete in free flight, control line, and the glider events. Trophies will be awarded to individual winners, the high point winner, and the team champion.

Winners at installation level will compete in area command level competitions and these winners in turn will form the team to represent their commands in the All-Army competition at Fort Lewis.

Other competition in addition to the flying events include entries in the special scale models of Army aircraft. They will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for judging.



Never Too Young to listen to a good story, by a good author; the picture introduces Story Hour for Presidio children, at the Fort Scott Library. Mrs. Mary Anderson, Extension Service librarian, is the narrator. The Post Nursery Kindergarten group are shown with their supervisor, Mrs. Angela Vitan.

Dual Reception Will Honor WAC On Fifteenth Birthday

A reception for Presidio women officers and their guests—first in a dual celebration honoring the 15th Anniversary of the Women's Army Corps—takes place in the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess, Sunday, 12 May, from 1600 to 1800 hours.

Attending the Fort Scott reception will be officers from the Sixth Army headquarters, Post headquarters and sections, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Mason, Oakland Army Terminal, and other units within the Bay Area. Guests will be representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marine Corps.

Second phase of the WAC anniversary celebration will be a reception by the Enlisted women of the Presidio, Letterman Army Hospital, and Oakland Army Base, at the Presidio Non-Com Open Mess, Sunday, 12 May, from 1700 to 1900 hours. Guests at the reception will include members of the General Staff and officer and civilian section chiefs and co-workers of the enlisted women at the given installations.

The formal reception will be followed by a dinner dance at the Non-Com Open Mess. Dining, for enlisted women and their Company officers and guests, begins at 1900 hours, followed by a program of entertainment and the dance which continues until 2100 hours.

movie previews

"THE LITTLE HUT"—Because of her husband's frequent absences from London on Government business, Lady Susan Phillips (Ava Gardner), is the constant companion of her former suitor, Henry (David Niven). Sir Philip Phillips (Stewart Granger), is delighted that his best friend is always available to entertain his wife, but he takes a different attitude when a shipwreck maroons the threesome and their pet German shepherd on a deserted island. Here the indifference of the husband vanishes, the previous advantages of the best friend disappear. How this situation develops and is solved makes for amusing and intriguing film fare.

"KRONOS" is a Science Fiction movie. It deals with a tiny light which approaches the earth from space. Buzzing electrically, it strikes a salesman, turning him into an automaton. Animating the salesman's body, the Intelligence gains entry into top-secret LAB-CENTRAL, super atomic plant. Leaving the salesman's dead body, the light enters the body of the lab director, leaving him powerless to act of his own volition. The light is the pilot for the oncoming Kronos, which is invading the earth in search of energy for the dying people of its own planet. The electronic monster is fashioned to absorb the vital energy it gathers in its mammoth frame. Realizing that the electronic monster cannot survive without its pilot, the lab director locks himself in a time vault, perishing with the Intelligence which has invaded his body.

"THE LONELY MAN"—(Jack Palance) has earned the reputation of gun killer during the years since he reluctantly abandoned his wife and son after a range war killing he was blamed for. The son, now grown to manhood, bitterly hates his father, blaming him his mother's early death. Forced out of town by the hostile sheriff and the aroused townspeople, father and son retreat to a distant hideout, where they attempt to start a new life. Their plans are interrupted by Jake's outlaw pals who try to force Jake back into his old ways. What was his choice?

"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT" presents Jayne Mansfield as a night club singer slightly on the dumb side, whom an ex-gangster, for romantic reasons, attempts to launch as a juke box favorite, through typical gangster tactics. Tom Ewell is the press agent who is given the job of giving Jayne a big build-up. Edmund O'Brien is the ex-gangster with romantic designs on Jayne and a strong attraction for Rock and Roll Music. The hilarious climax occurs at a Rock Around the Rock Pile Jubilee, at which the romantic complications are unravelled.

"HELLCATS OF THE NAVY" is the story of the little publicized exploits of the Navy's submarine service in the Pacific phase of World War II. Two strategic problems assigned to the submarines involve detecting the mines through electronic equipment and plotting mine fields in the Japanese Sea. The heroic and daring solution of these problems is a glowing part of Naval history.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 April—The Presidio Service Club will operate on limited scale only until the first week in May.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 April—Photo Lab facilities—1830. Square Dance—2000.

Saturday, 27 April — All - Hawaiian Stage Show—2000.

Sunday, 28 April—Coffee Hour—0930. Fishing Derby—1400. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 29 April—Photo Lab—1830. Crafts—1400. Birthday for men born in April—2000.

Tuesday, 30 April—Kitchen Party—2000.

FORT CRONKHITE CLUB

Friday, 26 April—Camera Club—2000.

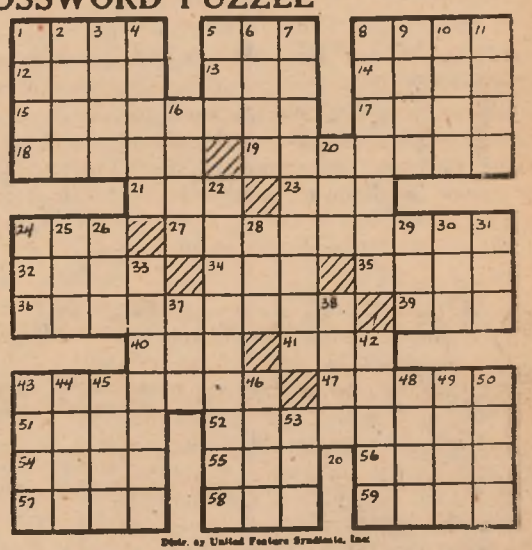
Saturday, 27 April—Beach Party with Hostesses—1500.

Sunday, 28 April—Club Closed.

Monday, 29 April—Dance Instruction—1930.

Tuesday, 30 April—Bingo—2000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Ring
5—Opening
8—Male swans
12—Unoccupied
13—Man's nickname
14—Oriental nurse
15—Contended
17—Evergreen tree
18—Arabian prince
19—Restricted
21—Knock
23—Household pet
24—Sink in middle
27—Soaks
32—Matures
34—Thick, black substance
35—Learning
36—Finished
39—Recent
40—Ventilate
41—The sun
43—Grows fat
47—Food fish (pl.)
51—Landed
52—Benefit
54—Withered
55—Afternoon party
56—Silkworm
57—Prophet
58—Japanese unit of currency
59—Float in air

DOWN

1—Size of type
2—Brother of Jacob
3—Egyptian singing girl
4—Sufferer with Hansen's disease
5—Ship channel
6—Son of Adam
7—Chiropodists
8—Accumulated wealth
9—Leave out
10—Poison
11—Lean-to
16—Periods of time
20—Deface
22—Fatherhood
24—Algonquian Indian
25—Time gone by
26—Precious stone
28—Make lace
29—Measure of weight
30—Before
31—Stitch
33—Sprinkling
37—Falsehood
38—Lavish fondness on
42—Entices
43—Food fish
44—Toward the sheltered side
45—Weary
46—Dirk
48—Roman tyrant
49—Continent
50—Heavenly body
53—Sunburn

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Presidio Dominates Army Volleyball Tourney

3 Teams Unbeaten In Tourney

With play in the pre-season softball tourney half-way completed, seven of the original sixteen teams have been eliminated in the double elimination tournament and only three teams remain undefeated. Hq. Co., USA Garrison; A Co., USA Garrison and the 561st Engineer Co. of the 30th Engineer Group are the three unbeaten teams.

In the first round of play, Hq. and Hq. Co. beat the Medics 7-4; MRU topped the Interns 6-2; 16th BPO beat the Teen Agers 7-3; Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, bested D Btry., 9th AAA 7-2; and the 561st Engrs. downed Hq., 752nd Engrs., 7-1.

Play in the winners' bracket saw MRU down Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., by a score of 20-16 and Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, dropped 16th BPO by the lop-sided score of 24-3. A Co., USA Garrison, also took a one-sided decision from the 549th Engrs. 11-3 and the 561st Engrs. rolled over the LAH nine 5-3.

The losers' bracket was the setting for Hq. 660th Engrs.' 10-7 victory over the 21st Engrs. The loss dropped the 21st Engrs. from further tournament action. The Medics were also eliminated from further play when they fell before 16th BPO by a score of 7-0. Next to be eliminated from the tournament were the Teen Agers when they were bested 11-5 by Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engrs. The 99th Engrs. knocked the 549th Engrs. from play when they beat them 14-9.

Teams with only one defeat in the tournament so far are Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.; 16th BPO; 99th Engrs.; Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army; LAH; and MRU. A second loss for any of these teams will disqualify them from further play in the tournament.

The teams already having suffered two defeats and eliminated from play in the tourney are 21st Engrs.; Medics; Interns; Hq., 752nd Engrs.; D Btry., 9th AAA; 549th Engrs.; and the Teen Agers.

Swimmers, Divers, Golfers And Tennis Players Needed

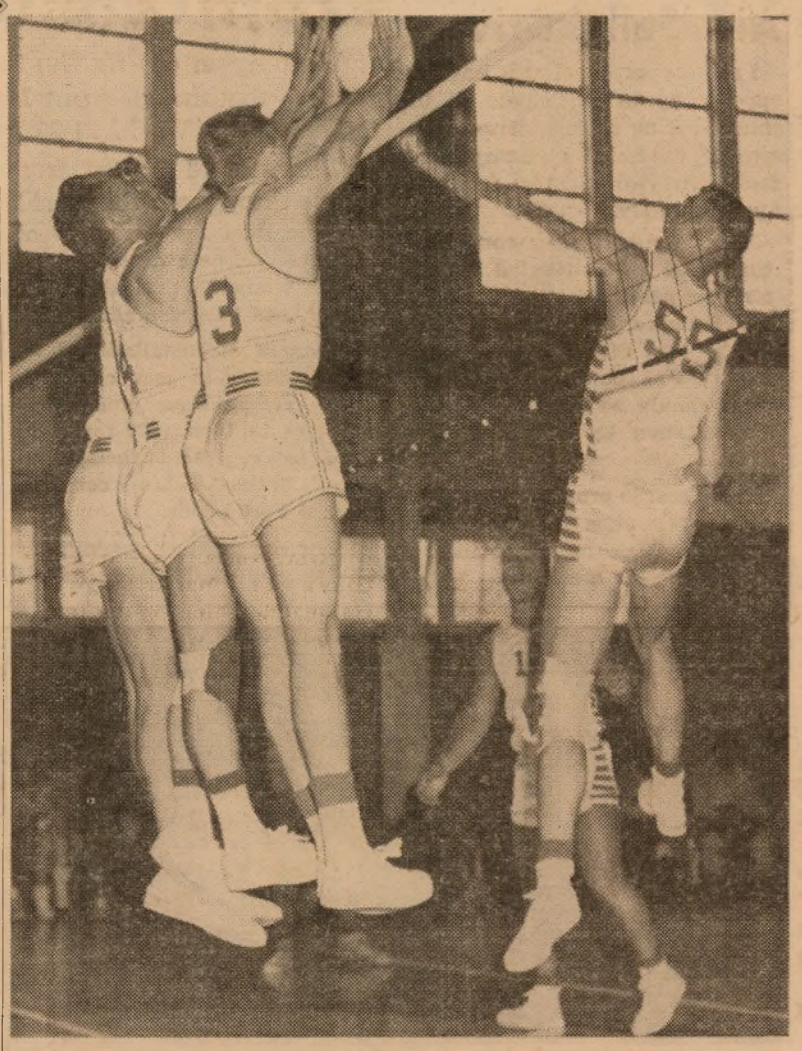
The Post Sports Office is still searching for swimmers, divers, golfers, and tennis players. Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports should contact the Sports Office in Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968.

A meeting was held this week to plan the intramural golf program for 1957 and the complete story will be available for a later addition of the *Star Presidian*, according to Hal Fischer, post sports director.

At present, there are tentatively planned intramural tournaments to be conducted in the four sports mentioned. The intramural programs will serve to condition the individuals who might desire to participate in the post level sports. Personnel who plan to take part in the post level sports are urged to contact the Sports Office now.

A Perfume With Guts!

Ambergris is a whale product used chiefly in the manufacture of perfumes. It is a waxy substance whose only known source is the digestive tract of sperm whales.



Ballet Precision marks the defensive action of the Torero netmen against Ft. Huachuca. Nearest the camera is Carroll Williams, Catalino Ignacio, and Phil Kilmer. The Huachuca players on the right are unidentified.

Sports Casting with Casey

On Wednesday night in Chicago Stadium one of the greatest fighting machines in ring history may sing his swan song from the rosin-dusted podium which he has dominated for the past fifteen years. We use the term "may" advisedly. For should even a flicker of the old **"Sugar Ray"** shine through the mist of tired reflexes and aging legs, **Gene Fullmer** would find himself on the canvas. Maybe to stay. Still, all the odds are on the side of Fullmer. Youth, aggressiveness and a cagey manager that won't let his tiger risk a thing. Of course, should Fullmer let emotion take charge and go all out to destroy the "Robinson myth" he could bring to an end the market place talk that he is an ersatz titleholder, or be belted out quickly in the process. Most sports pundits feel that the "Sugar Kid" is all washed up on the basis of his loss to Fullmer in the Garden on 2 January. In this scrap Robinson found himself on the deck twice, more from bulling than from a single solid blow, as Fullmer followed to the letter managerial direction to stay in close and never give the champion a chance to launch an attack. Sugar seemed to be making the age-old mistake of the puncher vs. boxer who waits for that single opening that can end it all. He seemed to underrate his own proven ability to box and counter in an effort to force an opening. Rather, he relied on the potential big punch for an opening that never came. Will he make the same mistake again? Will Fullmer fight back to the pattern of the first fight? It should be a good show and although my better judgment says Fullmer, my hope and my heart are with the fading Sugar Man.

• • •

Gene Littler, the engrossing ex-sailor links master who found his game again in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, last Sunday, and **Doug Ford,** slam-bang winner of the Masters, top the list of those favored to win the **Derby Open Golf Tournament** at Louisville this week. One hundred pros and 20 amateurs will test the hilly Seneca course. Par is 71. Prize money totals $30,000. Personally, I like **Jay Hebert,** Texas open king, and South African **Gary Player** to finish in the top five.

• • •

I'm still sticking with **General Duke** (Casey—8 March 57) to cop the annual **Run for the Roses** at Churchill Downs next Saturday. If the track is fast we expect the Calumet Flash to set a new Derby record. I also think the Argentine Ace, **Holandes II,** should have an easy trip in **William P. Kyne Memorial** at Bay Meadows this Saturday.

• • •

A Presidio fighter with the euphonious name (nom de plume?) of **Red Lite,** 159-pounder, dropped a decision to **Rocky Fumerelle** in the Richmond Auditorium preliminaries on the **Scanlon vs. Macias** card Monday night, according to a local sports writer. We never heard of the guy, but win or lose with a name like that we sure would like to meet him. Think of the wonderful headlines you could write pro or con—**Bloke Fails to Stop for Red Lite—Red Lite Stops Bloke Short**—come on up Red, we need you.

Tame Kind, Too?

The bite of the short tailed shrew is poisonous. The saliva of this species apparently helps it to overcome mice and other small rodents upon which it feeds.

High Sail Needed!

The Army works unceasingly through a wide range of military and technical training schools to develop its members—from the apprentice cook to the apprentice general.

★ ★ ★

Post Team Trounces Ft. Lewis In Title Game

Making a repeat performance of last year's Sixth Army Championship Volleyball Tournament, the Presidio clinched the Sixth Army title again yesterday when they defeated Ft. Lewis at Letterman Gym and also won the right to represent the Sixth Army area in the All-Army tourney to be held 1-5 May at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

The Toreros downed the Ft. Lewis Warriors 15-7 and 14-10 in the championship game after beating them earlier in the winners' bracket of the double elimination tourney.

Final game of the winners' bracket found the Toreros facing Ft. Lewis. These two teams were a toss-up for the top spot in the tournament prior to the opening game. Coach-player, Bob Jones' team opened the first game with two scores and went on to win the game by the wide margin of 15-6.

Aroused, the Ft. Lewis Warriors stormed back in the second game and collected a six-point advantage before the Toreros managed to break the ice. With less than two minutes left to play, the locals had managed to take the lead at 12-11. With one minute to go the Warriors tied the score at 12-12 and went ahead to win 15-12.

The final game of the series saw the Torero netmen grab a 3-0 lead, stretch it to 8-5, then 13-6, 13-9 and 13-11 when the new eight minute rule ended the game. The win placed the locals at the top of the winners' bracket where they met the winner of the losers' bracket yesterday.

Opening the tournament, the strong Ft. Lewis Warriors downed Ft. Mason 15-0 and 15-1. LAH met Ft. Ord in the second contest of the day and were victimized 15-7 and 15-10 to be dropped to the losers' bracket in the double elimination tourney. Oakland Army Base defeated Dugway Proving Grounds 15-6 and 14-11. The 14-11 score arose out of the eight-minute rule applying to any game that has run for eight minutes without either team scoring 15 points. The team ahead at the end of eight minutes playing time is declared the winner.

The Torero netman made their first appearance in the tournament against a game Ft. Huachuca team and downed them 15-2 and 15-6. In the second round pairing of winners, Ft. Lewis met Ft. Ord and defeated them easily by scores of 15-2 and 15-7. The locals' second tourney appearance was against Oakland Army Base. The Toreros had little difficulty winning 15-5 and 15-4.

The first game in the losers' bracket was between LAH and Ft. Mason. LAH won the encounter 15-4 and 15-8 to give Ft. Mason their second defeat and drop them from further tournament play. Dugway also went the same way when they lost to Ft. Huachuca 15-3 and 15-4.

Presidio Diamond Men Rack Up Two Victories

The Presidio diamond-men made a strong showing in their two outings this past week when they dumped Humboldt State College 6-1 and then trounced San Quentin 15-5. Robert Shinnick went the full nine innings on the Presidio mound, allowing only four hits in the Humboldt State College game.

At bat 28 times during the game, the Toreros collected only nine hits, and Humboldt State's Loggers could connect for only four hits out of 26 times at bat. John Zeleznock was the only Torero batter to collect more than one hit and he connected for two in three times at bat.

The Presidio-San Quentin contest was the scene of three four-baggers, two by Toreros and one by a San Quentin player. David W. Carey and Zeleznock connected for homers on the Presidio squad and Jackson, San Quentin, belted a home run.

Zeleznock again led the Torero batters with three hits in four times at the plate, one of the three being good for the round tripper. David Carey, Nick Capachi, and Bud Larsen got two hits for the Toreros. The locals managed to connect with 12 pitches in 46 trips to the plate while the opposition could find only five hits among 38 attempts at the plate.

Trackmen

Track and field men are still urgently needed for the Presidio track team with the track season well under way in the Bay Area. The Presidio thinclads will participate in a meet at College of Pacific tomorrow.

Teams entering the COP meet will be the Presidio, College of Pacific, Santa Clara Youth Center, Moffett Field, McClellan AFB, and Travis AFB.

According to Hal Fischer, Post sports director, there is a critical need for talent in all events in the track and field category. Thus far there has been a very small turnout for the Post track team. Anyone interested in participating in the Post level team should contact Post Sports Office immediately in Building 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Volkswagen Roundup On Parade Ground

The main parade grounds of the Presidio will be invaded Sunday by approximately 150 Volkswagens when the Volkswagen Club of California holds its annual Road-eo on the parade ground from 1000 hours to 1400 hours.

The Road-eo is a series of exercises to test the skill and proficiency of the driver. Winner of the meet will be determined on a point basis accumulated during the course of the day's various activities.



WAC Volleyballers representing the Presidio in the Sixth Army Volleyball Championship Tournament being held at LAH Gym this week are, standing l.-r., Beatrice Kailiawe, Vivian Brill, Mary Willard, Julian Kite as player-coach, and Frances Kirk, Executive Officer of Co. D. Front row l.-r., Shirley Izuka, Leta Kreuse, Jane Squires and Nina Hefner.

Lady Spikers Top Army Meet

Presidio's WACs added another star to their crown when they waltzed through the Sixth Army Championship Volleyball Tournament held at Letterman Gym this week to win the title without suffering a loss.

The female volleyball players opened the women's division against Ft. MacArthur by defeating them 15-8 and 15-7. Ft. Ord met Ft. Lawton in the second game and downed them 15-4 and 15-4 after losing the first game 16-14 to the Ft. Lawton team. In the third and fourth pairings, LAH and Oakland Army Base drew byes.

Next Ft. Lawton fell before LAH 15-7, 9-15 and 16-14. The second game of the losers' bracket paired Ft. MacArthur against Oakland Army Base. Oakland turned back MacArthur 15-12 and 15-7 to drop them from the tournament.

Making their second appearance in the tournament, the local women went the full three games of the series to defeat Ft. Ord by scores of 15-7, 10-15, and 15-5. The win put them at the top of the winners' bracket where they waited to see who would be paired against them as the winner of the losers' bracket.

Ft. Ord won the rematch for the championship by coming up through the losers' bracket with a win over Oakland Army Terminal after Oakland had knocked LAH from contention in the tourney. Ft. Ord defeated Oakland 15-2 and 15-11 in the semi-final contest.

Presidio's women were forced to play the full three games of the series against the scrappy Ft. Ord team to take the championship game. The locals won the first game 15-7, but the Ft. Ord women rallied to take the second game 15-6. The final game was a close one with the locals emerging on top at 15-13.

The tournament marks the end of the volleyball season for the women since there is no All-Army competition for women's teams.

Miler Only Repeat From Last Season

Brightest spot in the gloomy Presidio track team picture is the lone returnee from last year's track team, Lt. Francis L. Zellers, 163rd MP Det. Zellers has amassed an impressive record of wins in army and collegiate competition.

Zellers was one of the two Presidio trackmen to survive the Sixth Army track meet and go on to the All-Army competition. He qualified for the All-Army events with a first place win in the 1,500-meter event and placed third in the 5,000-meter event. His 1,500-meter win established a new record for the event in Sixth Army competition when he crossed the line in three minutes and 55 seconds.

The lanky speedster loped home to win second place in the All-Army meet held at Sixth Army's Ft. MacArthur. The win qualified him for the Inter-Service meet where he captured third spot in the 1,500-meter race. Winner of the event was the now suspended Wes Santee, running for the Air Force.

Zellers was also on the track team representing the U. S. Army that took part in the NATO track meet in Germany in August of last year. Once again, Zellers raced home at the head of the pack to set a new record for the event in the NATO meet of three minutes and 52 seconds.

His seventh place showing in the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles last fall was not good enough to place him on the U. S. Olympic Team that went to the Australian meet.

Prior to his entry in the Army Zellers had already established a number of track records while attending the University of Indiana. While running under Indiana's colors he annexed the freshman record for the indoor mile, all-time Indiana U. record for the indoor mile, one half mile event in 1.54, Big Ten 1,-500-meter second place in 1954, and the NAAU second U. S. National Championship mile in 4.11.

All his time was not devoted to running while in college as the records might appear to indicate. Zellers has majored in history, economics, and holds a graduate degree in business administration.



Veteran Miler and 1500 meter trackman, Lowell Zellers will represent the Presidio for the second year and is expected to be the one bright spot in the post track outlook.

Net Tourney Set For 30th Engineer Unit

An intramural tennis tournament has been organized within the 30th Engineer Group and is scheduled to commence today at the Ft. Scott tennis courts near the Ft. Scott Officers' Club at 1400 hours.

Initial round matches will be played best two out of three sets and the finals will consist of the best three out of five sets. Games are to be run off on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week from 1400 hours to 1700 hours.

At present there are 23 entrants scheduled to begin play in the single elimination tournament. The players are: Thorhaug, 549th Engr.; Newman, 21st Engr.; Chamberlain, 549th Engr.; Immenhausen, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Shankes, 660th Engr.; Pardo, 549th Engr.; Tutty, 21st Engr.; Hiller, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Williams, Hq. and Hq. Co.; McPherson, 21st Engr.; Zakrejsek, 21st Engr.; Rowles, Hq. and Hq. Co.; LaFever, 21st Engr.; and Kirk, 549th Engr.

Additional players are: Hughes, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Kurn, Hq. and Hq. Co.; W. Rogers, 21st Engr.; Ebbet, 21st Engr.; Litt, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Dostal, 21st Engr.; E. Johnson, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Kern, 21st Engr.; and Price, Hq.

Bauman Rolls To New Presidio Record

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Leonard Bauman rolling for the Ichi Bans in the Frisco League kegged a new high game for the Presidio when he hit a 266 in last week's action. Bauman is maintaining a 153 average while rolling for the Ichi Bans who are holding down last spot in the Frisco League. Bauman rolled a 544 series while the new individual game record was being posted.

The Ichi Bans suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the league-leading Sky Busters while Bauman was running up his total. Leading the Sky Busters were George Cowie with 583-219 and Martin Bram with 532-211. AG Reserve dropped the Fireballs 4-0. Robert Burch with 557-190 and James Hague with 552-190 led the winning Reservers and Elbridge Cobb was high man for the Fireballs with 467-159.

Ward Corbin had 513-204 and with John Koszarek's 513-184 was the backbone of the Phill attack that grabbed a 3-1 decision from the CMD crew. Royston kegged the top series for CMD with 498-181. The Topoteers topped the Deuces 3-1 while Bill Zakrajsek rolled 559-210 for the winners and Ed Kiersztian was high for the losers with 537-201.

Hq. Co., Sixth Army, took the Missileers 3-1, behind the bowling of Robert Wilmoth who kegged 540-214 and Richard Smith hit 417-145 for the Missileers. Martin Bram topped the Sky Busters with 569-207 in a make-up game that saw the Topoteers come up with a 2-2 split in the four-game series. Stan Forbes took high series honors for the Topoteers with 494-186.

In the Pacific League, Paul Kamler rolled 447-158 for TAGS while they were benefiting from a bye. JAGS took a 4-0 decision from the QMERS. Carl MacAfee led the JAGS with 519-180 and Stewart topped the QMERS with 473 and 182 series and game. Leonard Bauman was high man for Hq. Co., 6th USA, with 516-200 and Salisbury topped the 6A Signal with 490-191 in an encounter that saw Hq. Co., 6th USA, take a 3-1 decision from 6A Signal.

Iv Leaguers and the Sleuths split their encounter down the middle at 2-2. Maurice Dennis topped the Leaguers with 459-173 and Cerasoli was high man for the Sleuths with 519-199. The scheduled bout between G-1 and the Hilltoppers was postponed.

The Pacific League officers have released the standings for team trophies and individual trophies. First through third place for team trophies are G-1, Hilltoppers, and 6A Signal or JAGS. In line for individual trophies for high average are Leland Esh, Charles Mahon and Paul Cranmer. James Leonard, Carl MacAfee, and John Daujat are the hottest contenders for individual trophies for high series in the league. High game trophy contenders are Leonard Bauman, Slagle, and Wells.

There are a total of 29 keglers in contention for individual trophies for 200 plus games.

Presidio League action saw the Hilltoppers whitewash the Radicals behind George Iwai's 549-189. John Koszarek topped the Radicals with 431-155. Hq. Co., 6A, decisioned the King Pins, 3-1, while Robert Wilmoth, Hq. Co., was rolling a 572 series and 227 game. Frank Goldetsky kegged 431-155 for the King Pins.

Glenn Bolton led the Hardnoses to a 3-1 win over the Sneakers with his 524-189. Ed Kiersztian topped the losing Sneakers with 538-223. The Keystone Kops and the Dental Clinic split their encounter down the middle at two games apiece. Ed Johnson topped the Kop kegglers with a 528 series and 190 game while Thomas Ward was grabbing top honors for the Dental Clinic with 573 and 198.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
G-1	76	24
Hilltoppers	59½	40½
JAGS	57	47
6A Signal	56	48
Hq. Co. 6th USA	55½	48½
Ivy Leaguers	53½	50½
QMERS	51½	52½
TAGS	44	60
Sleuths	37	67

FRISCO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	71	33
Hq. Co. Sixth US Army	69	35
AG Reserve	65½	38½
CMD	60½	43½
Deuces	57	47
Topoteers	52½	51½
Phills	51	53
Missileers	33	71
Fireballs	32	72
Ichi Bans	28½	75½

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	73	43
Hardnoses	69	47
Hilltoppers	67½	48½
King Pins	62	54
Hq. Co. 6A	57½	58½
Sneakers	53	63
Dental Clinic	51	65
Radicals	31	85

Marines Make Clean Sweep Of NRA Rifle Matches

Wall Named Top Recruiter; Wins Trip To AG School

Master Sergeant Jack C. Wall of the Oakland, California, Recruiting Main Station has been selected as Top Recruiter of the Sixth United States Army Recruiting District and will spend three days at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

On 6, 7 and 8 May, Sergeant Wall will tell the members of Class No. 111 of the methods he employs as a successful Area Sales Manager in Northern California and Western Nevada.

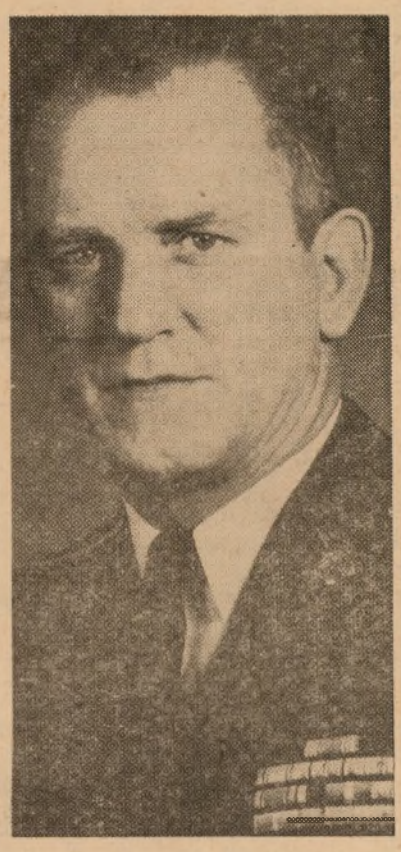
A native of Indiana, Sergeant Wall entered the Army on 13 May, 1929, and was assigned to Battery C, 76th Horse Drawn Field Artillery, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, later re-designated Fort Francis E. Warren. In 1937 he returned to civilian life.

He re-entered the Army in 1940, was graduated from Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School at North Camp Hood, Texas, in September, 1943, and was assigned to the 670th Tank Destroyer Battalion, serving in Okinawa with the 10th Army.

Sergeant Wall was separated for the second time in January, 1946, as a Captain and re-enlisted the following day as a Master Sergeant assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In April, 1951, he was recalled to active duty as a Captain, served as Post Athletic Officer at Fort Fragg, and was ordered to Japan in November, 1951, where he was Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Camp Drake. He was separated on 22 February, 1954, as a Major, immediately re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant, and reported to the San Francisco Recruiting Main Station as the Coastal Area Sales Manager.

In addition to his military duties, Sergeant Wall is active in the Boy Scouts of America and the American Legion. In 1950, he was elected Vice Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion.

Sergeant and Mrs. Wall reside in San Francisco. They have two sons, Jack, Jr., enlisted in the Army by his father and now serving in the 10th Ordnance Battalion in Germany, and James D. Wall, 16 years of age.



M/Sgt. Jack Wall

Aggressor Center Now Directly Under CONARC

The U. S. Army's Aggressor Center at Fort Riley, Kansas, will become an agency directly under the U. S. Continental Army Command on 1 May, it was announced yesterday. The Center is presently under the Fifth U. S. Army.

The change will provide more direct coordination and direction between CONARC and the Center. The Center's new role will be similar to that of CONARC testing boards and human resources research units throughout the country.

At the Center, experts in intelligence, camouflage and tactics train and advise American soldiers who wear the aggressor uniform and oppose American troops during training maneuvers. During the next year the aggressors will battle American troops in seven large-scale CONARC maneuvers.

The aggressor concept, as an improvement in training methods, was tested during 1946, and the force was created on 31 January, 1947.

A blue whale may be 100 feet long and weigh 150 tons—larger than the biggest dinosaur.

Seek Students For Course In Army Air Observation

An eight-week course in Air Observation, including Incentive Pay (extra hazardous duty) is being presented to Sixth Army area officers below the grade of major.

Qualifications for the school, conducted at Fort Rucker, Alabama, require that the prospective student be in a branch of the Army which authorizes military aviation, that he be a member of the Regular Army or a Reserve component officer on active duty (excluding those on active duty for training only) whose assignment, active or expected, is to air observer duty.

Applicants must meet Class 3 physical standards as established by AR-40-110. They must have Interim Security clearance including Secret, and they must request the course on voluntary basis.

Presidio applicants for the Air Observation course are requested to submit their written requests to The Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, attn. AG School Section, AMAGP-2 S. The standard Form—574, may be secured from individual unit Orderly Rooms.

★ ★ ★

Dominate Service Firers; Hill Is Grand Champion

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Technical Sergeant James E. Hill, a member of the Marksman Training Unit in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, California, emerged grand champion of the 1957 National Rifle Association Regional South Pacific States Rifle Matches held at Camp Roberts last week. T/Sgt. Hill fired an aggregate of 496-51V out of a 500 possible points to earn a sterling silver water pitcher and trophy award.

In addition to being honored grand champion, T/Sgt. Hill was acclaimed the service rifle champion with his high score.

At the closing ceremony yesterday afternoon, Brigadier General John D. F. Phillips, Commanding General of 5th Division Artillery, Fort Ord, California, presented the awards to the winners and congratulated the 400 shooters on their high scores and fine spirit of competition throughout the three-day match.

In the team match fired on the final day of the matches, the Marine Corps "Red" squad dropped only 15 tallies as they nestled in 124 V's and an aggregate score of 985 out of a possible 1,000 points to garner the first place blue ribbon. The four-man winning team consisted of Capt. Lemoin Cox, team captain; T/Sgt. William Dynes, team coach; CWO Thomas Carpenter, and T/Sgt. V. D. Mitchell.

Participation in the NRA matches is open to members of the Armed Forces, members of the NRA or members of a Junior Club affiliated with NRA.

The matches were sponsored by the Sixth Army and were under direction of the Fifth Division.

Presidio shooters managed to win five medals as M/Sgt. Sheridan won his expert, places in the B Division and the M1 and two winners in the unclassified division.

Following is a summary of the first place class winners in the NRA rifle matches:

Match No. 1—Mr. Jay G. Harris, Lakeside, California, 99-10V.

Match No. 2—T/Sgt. V. D. Mitchell, MCRD, 1000-19V.

Match No. 3—Mr. Martin J. Hull, Orange, California, 100-14V.

Match No. 4—CWO Thomas A. Carpenter, MCRD, 100-16V.

Match No. 5—Mr. Francis J. Cann[illegible], Solano Beach, California, 99-11[illegible]

Aggregate Match Winners

Match No. 6—High Woman—Mrs. Miralotte S. Ickes, Berkeley, California, 480-42V.

High Junior—Mr. William F. Martin, Long Beach, California, 485-53V.

High Regular Service—Capt. Lemoin Cox, MCRD, 493-57V.

High Reserve Component—Sgt. Jack L. Murrell, Long Beach (National Guard), California, 459-23V.

High Civilian—Mr. Martin J. Hull, Orange, California, 491-50V.

High Scorer w/Svc. Rifle — T/Sgt. James E. Hill, MCRD, 496-51V.

Winner—T/Sgt. James E. Hill, MCRD, 496-51V.

Match No. 7 — T/Sgt. James E. Hill, MCRD, 199-29V.

Match No. 8 — Winning Team: Marine Corps Red, MCRD, San Diego, California, 985-124V.

Service Rifle Match

First Place—M/Sgt. Roscoe W. Rentz, MCRD, 239-26V.

Second Place—T/Sgt. James E. Hill, MCRD, 238-20V.

Third Place—Sgt. James D. Wilson, MCRD, 237-19V.

Speak Spanish?

Seek EM For Military Mission

A vacancy exists for one Presidio enlisted man to fill an assignment to the US Army Military Mission in Bolivia, shipping in January 1958.

In order to qualify for the Bolivian assignment, the soldier must hold Primary MOS 631.78, be a fluent Spanish speaker and take the Army language aptitude test. He must also be within the grades E-7/6/5.

The tour of duty in Bolivia is 24 months, with or without dependents, and permits concurrent travel, household goods, and shipping of privately owned automobile.

Enlisted men who feel they are qualified and are interested in the special foreign assignment, should contact Military Personnel Division, extension 3311, not later than 26 April, 1957.



Presidio sergeant seeks unique marksmanship honors.

Doug Sheridan Top Hand With Rifle Or Pistol

★ ★ ★

A veteran soldier equally adept with rifle or pistol, M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army Garrison, is one of the top shooters in the country today.

Sergeant Sheridan, who acts as "non - commissioned officer in charge of marksmen" at the Presidio, holds the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge with the pistol, the highest award in pistol competition.

In addition, he holds two of the three legs necessary to earn the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge with the rifle, the coveted award of rifle competitors.

The sergeant will seek the rifle award in the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches scheduled 25-30 April at the Camp Roberts firing site. If he achieves his goal, Sergeant Sheridan will join a group of less than 15 persons living today who hold the distinction of being Distinguished with both rifle and pistol.

Presently attending the Sixth Army Small Arms Firing School at Camp Roberts, the Army sharpshooter has won more than 207 awards in rifle and pistol competition. For three consecutive years, 1952 through 1954, he earned the all-Alaskan Championship in both rifle and pistol.

According to Sergeant Sheridan, steady practice is the key to expert marksmanship.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From

Address

Name

Street

City Zone State

(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Local Shooters Win 127 Awards In Army Meet

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 47 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 3 May, 1957

Sheridan Now New Member Select Group

Presidio's up and coming Rifle Team, composed mainly of new shooters, made an excellent first showing in the Sixth U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches as they won 46 awards during the past week of firing at Camp Roberts, California.

Shooting against top area competition, the Presidio team won 21 Gold Medals, 3 Silver Medals, 18 Bronze Medals and 4 Special Awards.

Master Sergeant Douglas B. Sheridan, NCO in charge of marksmanship at the Presidio, became the 165th individual in the 54-year history of military competition to win both the Distinguished Marksmanship and Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

M/Sgt. Sheridan won his final leg on the rifle award by scoring 236-12V in the National Trophy Individual Matches. He also scored as 1st Expert in the Sixth Army Individual Rifle Championships with a total of 527-32V out of a possible 550 points, winning a Winchester 30-06 for his fine effort.

In competition with 17 other teams, the Presidio B Team won their division championship with a score of 1387-75V to take 8 Gold Medals, coming back to take the B Division of the Sixth Army Infantry Trophy Team Matches with a 660. Team members included: Pvt. John Alexander, Pfc. Clyde Harn, M/Sgt. Douglas Sheridan,

(Continued on page 3)



★ ★ ★

Lincoln High Individual As Pistol Team Wins

Presidio's crack Pistol Team carried off most of the hardware as they scored top team and individual honors in the Sixth U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Roberts, California, last week. Besides the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy for the team championship, local marksmen won 80 other team and individual awards —11 Gold Medals, 10 Silver Medals, 21 Bronze Medals, 11 Special Awards and three Legs on the Distinguished Pistol Medal.

Sergeant First Class Nelson Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital, won his second leg on the Distinguished Pistol Medal as he became the 23rd shooter in outdoor pistol course history to reach the magic 2600-93X grand aggregate out of a possible 2700.

In annexing the Sixth Army Individual Championship, Sfc. Lincoln won six separate matches, firing two possibles with the .22 cal. over the timed and rapid fire course, 200-15X; 200-7X. He also topped the .22 cal. aggregate firing with 882-38X; .38 cal. National Match Course with a 292-7X; .38 cal. aggregate with an 869-36X and the Camp Perry Course with the .45 cal. scoring 295-12X.

In the .22 cal. timed fire match two other Presidio new shooters won Gold Medals. Pfc. Melvin Hardy scored 1st Marksman with a 196-10X, and Pvt. Charles Nygren topped the sharpshooter class with a 198-7X. Over the timed fire course with the same weapon Sp3 Cleston Bertus won the expert award with a 290-9X.

Sfc. Richard Allen won the Sharpshooter Award with the .45 cal. over the Camp Perry Course. Firing the .45 cal. over the National Match Course, M/Sgt. James L. Wade won with a 287-8X.

(Continued on page 3)

High Praise!

Colonel Charles G. Rau, deputy commanding officer of the Presidio and a vital force in the excellent marksmanship program at that installation, visited Camp Roberts several times during the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

A Distinguished Pistol shot, coach of the Olympic Shooting team in 1952, twice coach of International Rifle and Pistol Teams during competition in Norway and Venezuela in '52 and '54, a seven-year executive director of the National Rifle Association and prior to assignment to the Presidio executive director for three years of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the colonel was very impressed with the matches.

He cited the excellent shooting conditions and was particularly impressed with the performance of the Presidio team. "Their esprit and teamwork was superlative. Our young shooters were the talk of the meet. Never before in my long experience have I seen young marksmen reach such a high level of proficiency in such a short period of instruction. Our older shooters deserve a great deal of credit for the extra time and effort they put into bringing these youngsters to such a fine peak."

Plans Near Completion For Armed Forces Day

The main parade ground will come alive on Armed Forces Day as 28 organizations, both military and civilian, display their varied activities. The Army, Air Force, Navy, and Coast Guard will be represented in the 18 May extravaganza.

Open houses, a parade and several special events will round out the annual Armed Forces show.

"The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to put the Armed Forces of the nation on display for the ordinary citizen," Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, said. "This will increase their confidence in the ability of the Armed Forces."

Colonel Lundquist also stressed that comparison between the services should be eliminated on this day.

Several civilian additions will augment this year's observance. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the San Francisco City and County Disaster Council and Corps will participate. The Disaster Corps is bringing a rescue truck.

A mock jet engine will be displayed by representatives from Hamilton Air Force Base; a helicopter demonstration in addition to a static display will be presented by the Coast Guard, and the Navy will have two ships at Fort Mason.

Among the other spectacular events will be a helicopter demonstration by the Army and a flame throwing equipment show by Post Chemical.

Gyroscope Unit Seeking Eligible Enlisted Men

In-Service transfers to the 36th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, a gyroscope unit due for shipment to USAREUR in 1958, are being processed at the Post Classification & Assignment Section.

Enlisted men assigned to the Presidio, who have had a permanent change of station during the current fiscal year will not be considered eligible for such transfer before 1 July, 1957.

Further information may be secured by telephoning C & A Section, Post Personnel, extensions 3412-3311.

Secretary Brucker Launches First Army Reactor

The switch on the Army's first nuclear power reactor was thrown by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, this week. Dedication exercises were held at the U.S. Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Major General Emerson C. Itschner, Army Chief of Engineers, welcomed several distinguished visitors to the ceremony. Speakers included Secretary Brucker, Chairman Strauss and P. T. Egbert, president of Alco Products, Inc., the prime contractor. Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, gave the invocation.

Music was furnished by the U.S. Army band. Visitors toured the plant which is the first of a series of reactors to be built for military use.

Transportation Day

The Sixth Army Transportation Officer, Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, has been named program chairman for the Presidio and San Francisco observance of National Defense Transportation Day. The celebration which is scheduled 17 May will feature the role transportation plays in the United States defense.

New Campaign To Stress Military, Civilian Ideas

"Project Paydirt," an Army-wide campaign to encourage military and civilian personnel to submit suggestions for improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the Army, will be conducted locally during this quarter of the fiscal year.

The Post Commander has urged all unit and section chiefs to give full consideration and encouragement to civilian and military suggestors.

"In an increasingly competitive manpower market and complex defense system, the Army finds itself in a position of having to do more with much less.

Each of us must continuously strive to obtain the optimum results with the tools at our disposal. We can only accomplish this by being ever alert to ideas that will expedite production, improve operation and effect maximum economy."

During the first three quarters of this fiscal year Sixth Army civilians were paid $1,555 for suggestions that will effect an estimated $37,536 savings. During the first half, Post civilian employees were paid $1,205 for suggestions that will save the Army about $9,138.

In 1956 Army-wide suggestions were submitted at the rate of 136 per 1,000 persons. Dollar savings were estimated at $16,000,000.

Station Change Limits To Weigh Any Hardship

Although the Army has placed limitations on permanent Change of Station moves resulting from the reorganization of divisions, it is taking positive action to keep personnel inconvenience at a minimum.

A maximum effort is being made by the Army to use personnel in jobs as closely related to their Military Occupation Specialties as possible even though a grade and MOS imbalance is expected during the division reorganizations.

To increase its combat effectiveness, the Army ultimately will have all "pentomic" divisions.

Army Boss on TV

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker will appear on the ABC-TV program "Press Conference" with Martha Rountree at 1600 hours, Sunday, 5 May, over Station KOVR (Channel 13).

Specialty Series!

Soldier Pressman Perfects Trade While Serving His Country

(Ed's Note: This is the first of several articles on the specialized Army occupations that will appear in the "Star Presidian" throughout the year. Through these stories, the paper will introduce you to the highly trained men that serve today's modern Army.)

The strategic functions performed by Army printing press operators who reproduce military maps on a large scale is exemplified locally by M/Sgt. William Thomas, senior pressman of the 99th Engineer Company.

During the Korean War Sergeant Thomas was assigned to the South Korean Army to supervise the ROK's map reproduction unit. This unit made maps used by the South Korean Army to plan battle strategy. The unit used maps furnished by the Eighth U.S. Army, translated the English into Korean and reprinted the maps in quantity for the use of South Korean strategists.

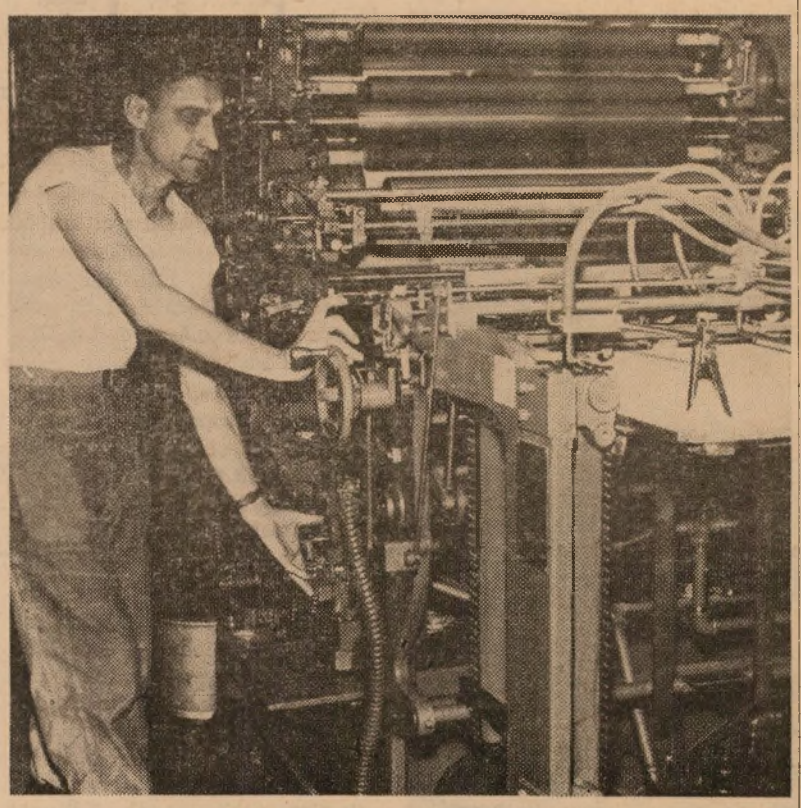
In peacetime Army pressmen concentrate on the distribution of Army maps which can be used for both civilian and military purposes.

As a pressman's training is highly specialized and takes from two and a half to five years, Army pressmen spend most of their careers in the printing field. Except for a few years spent with the combat engineers in World War II, Sergeant Thomas has devoted his 20-year Army career to printing.

Says Thomas, "It's been a full and interesting career. I wouldn't swap the knowledge and satisfaction that I have gained during my service with anyone. Not only can I look forward to retirement while still a relatively young man, but to many years of additional security afforded by the excellent trade I have learned while preparing for that retirement."

Map printing is a meticulous job because five colors generally are used in the Army map. Each map must be run through the press five times, for only one color can be printed at a time. Since extreme precision is vital, caution must be taken to prevent the colors from overlapping.

Sergeant Thomas joined the Army in 1927 and will retire from active duty next month. He intends to continue working as a printer after his retirement.



Highly Skilled **Army pressman, M/Sgt. William Thomas, has spent nearly 20 years reproducing military maps. The 99th Engineer Company senior pressman has utilized his skill in both wartime and peacetime. His job requires from two and a half to five years of training.**

The Medical Officers Reserve Corps, established in 1908, is the oldest organized reserve element of the U.S. Army. It was the forerunner of the reserve program instituted by the National Defense in 1916.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

WAC Open House

The enlisted women of D Company, U.S. Army Garrison, are holding an Open House on Armed Forces Day, 18 May. Visitors are to be taken on conducted tours of the WAC living quarters, social and recreational halls, and the mess halls.

Fish Story?

"A whale of a good time" was had by a whale and personnel who could look out over the water near the Transportation Building on Crissy Field yesterday. The whale, described as "silvery white," kept its watchers interested and happy by submerging frequently and splashing much water.

Sixth Army Will Continue Stress On Bond Program

Sixth Army sections will attempt to continue or increase the 60 per cent participation attained during the recent Savings Bond Compaign through the appointment of permanent savings bond representatives. The individuals selected will contact new arrivals and those not signed up for the payroll saving plan.

Representatives selected are 1st Lt. Galen W. Radke and Miss Marguerite L. Worsley, SGS, CWO Carl E. Sabo, G1; CWO Knut E. Lossbom, G2; Mr. T. LeRay, G3; Col. John D. Burke and Miss Rose Veelman, G4; CWO George R. Marlow, Sr., Mr. Norman A. Bader and Mr. Loren W. Tuttle, Comptroller; CWO J. T. Drake and Mrs. Fern Kamler, Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Raymond C. Ball, Inspector General; Capt. Roger L. Cass, Provost Marshal; and CWO H. D. Livingston, Judge Advocate.

Others are CWO Reed T. Davis and Mr. Raymond E. Hagstrom, Medical-Dental; Maj. Robert E. Berry and Miss Marie M. Duffy, Quartermaster; Capt. George Poppas, Jr., Transportation; Mrs. Berniece Etcheber, Signal; Maj. William F. Spalding and Mrs. Teresa M. Merrill, Engineer; Capt. John H. Whitman, Ordnance; and Capt. John L. Cecil, Aviation.

Completing the list are Mrs. Mercedes Quinlan, Information; Maj. Clinton D. Morgan, Recruiting; Capt. Charles B. Payne, Chemical; Lt. Col. Carl S. Ledbetter, Chaplain; Capt. Leon D. Bressant and Miss Harriett R. Dixon, Special Services; CWO Fred P. LeMaster, Communications Center; and CWO Kelly S. Dale, Finance and Accounting.

Wins New Bars

Sporting new first lieutenant bars this week is Lt. Bobby Simmons, Sixth Army Signal Section. Lieutenant Simmons, who is with the Plans and Operations Division, has been with the section since last September.

The U.S. Army's first bayonet fencing manual was published in 1852 and written by Captain George McClellan who later became famous as a Civil War general.

Military May See De Mille Epic Cutrate

Presidio enlisted servicemen and women may attend "The Ten Commandments" at reduced rates through courtesy of the St. Francis Theater and the Bay Area USO clubs.

Although regular prices for this movie at the St. Francis Theater, 965 Market Street, are $1.75 to $2.75, enlisted personnel and their immediate families will be admitted in groups of 25 or more for 90 cents each at any of the following performances.

Sunday—7:30 performance.

Monday through Friday—1:30 matinee.

Monday through Thursday—8:15 p.m. performance.

Reservations must be made in advance at the theater or by calling YUkon 6-0390, and the management requests that one person buy the tickets for the entire group.

If the members of the group come to the theater individually, or in family groups, each person purchasing tickets must specify the base where he is stationed, as the tickets will be reserved in the name of the base.

Service personnel not in uniform must present I.D. cards when purchasing tickets.

New Crafts Hours

New hours for the Post Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122, became effective 1 May. The shop will be closed Sundays.

Monday through Friday the shop will be open from 1800 to 2200 hours; it will be open from 1300 to 1700 hours on Saturdays and holidays.



Superior Service **award certificate and a $200 check were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Sasse, Post JA Section, this week. Major H. G. Kleikamp, Post Judge Advocate, presented the award. Mrs. Sasse is a nine-year Civil Service employee.**

Liberty's Legacies

America A Dream Come True For M-Sgt.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As a young student M/Sgt. Larry Pangan studied American history in a Manila high school and dreamed of coming to America. Today his dreams are a reality, but the road which brought him and his family to San Francisco was not an easy one.

Now with the 30th Engineer Group, Larry, at 21, joined the Philippine Scouts under the late General Jonathan W. Wainwright. He took his basic training at Fort William McKinley in the Philippines and was serving with the Scouts when his homeland was conquered by the Japanese in the early years of the war.

Surviving the famed Bataan Death March, Larry spent a year in a prisoner of war camp where he contracted malaria. Under a Japanese propaganda program which paroled sick prisoners, Larry was able to join a guerrilla outfit in Central Luzon. Here he acted as an espionage agent, entering and gathering information from enemy installations.

In 1946 the first part of Larry's dream came true. By a special Congressional act which granted naturalization to survivors of the Philippine Scouts, he became a United States citizen without ever seeing the country. Three years later he was assigned to Camp Stoneman and finally set foot on U. S. soil.



Ex-Philippine Scout
M/Sgt. Larry Pagan

"December 23, 1954, was the happiest day in my life," Larry described the day his family arrived in America. "This was the finest Christmas present we could have. My family was so excited they didn't even notice the cold weather, which was something they had never experienced."

Sergeant Pangan, his wife and seven children live on the Presidio. His oldest daughter is a junior high school honor student.

"In America my children have an opportunity to get ahead and enjoy more in life," the sergeant explained. "This would have been extremely difficult in the Philippines, where there was little chance for self improvement because of social class distinction."

For the past two years Larry has been Administration and Training NCO of the Group S-3. He holds the Good Conduct Medal (3rd Award), Presidential Unit Citation with three Oak Leaf Clusters, American Defense Medal, Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars, Combat Infantry Badge, Philippine Defense Service Ribbon, World War II Medal, United Nations Service Medal and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation. During the Korean War he was awarded the Bronze Star while serving with the X Corps in combat.

Quick Thinking Private Saves Childrens' Lives

Several children's lives were saved and heavy property damage prevented last week when Pfc. Merrill Gustoff of the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, heroically stopped a runaway steam roller.

Private Gustoff and his wife were visiting friends in the San Francisco Sunset District when they heard a rumbling outside. The others thought the noise was an earthquake and remained in their seats, but Private Gustoff went to the window and saw the steam roller as it hit the curb on 23rd Avenue near Ulloa Street, swerve and start down the fairly steep grade on Ulloa Street.

At the same time he noticed several children playing about a block down the hill.

Without hesitating, the husky ex-University of Iowa football player rushed outside, leaped on the machine and by manipulating the control levers, turned the roller into the curb while slamming it into reverse. He then blocked the roller's wheels and called the owner, a construction company that was re-paving 23rd Avenue.

Private Gustoff, a supply clerk, is scheduled to leave for the Far East in two months.



Soldier Hero
Pvt. Merrill Gustoff

First Chief of Staff

The first Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Lieutenant General Samuel B. M. Young, took office 16 August, 1903.

Pistolmen

(Continued from page 1)

M/Sgt. Wade was also second high individual champion over the open course as he blazed his way to a 2573-87X grand aggregate out of a possible 2700. Sp3 Bertus won a second in the Expert Class and Pfc. Robert Wehnau finished fifth in the Sharpshooter Class.

A Veterinary Corps Lieutenant, 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, took the combat arms shooters for a ride as he fired his way to victory over the .38 cal. rapid fire course with his 195-9X being good enough for first place and a Gold Medal. M/Sgt. Wade scored another victory as he shot 287-8X with the .45 cal. over the National Match Course. Norvell also won the Expert Class with the .45 cal. over the National Course.

In team matches, Presidio marksmen finished second in A Competition with the .22 cal. and second in the B Division with the same weapon. They topped A Team Competition with the .45 cal. scoring 1091-20X some 10 points higher than last year's winning total. In B Division Competition with the .45 cal. the Presidio team finished third with an aggregate of 1028.

One of the meet's top individual shooters was Sfc. Arthur G. Ogden of the California Military District at Presidio. Representing the District, Ogden won five Gold Medals, two Silver Medals, two Bronze Medals and two Special Awards. He topped the sharpshooter class in the grand aggregate with a 2519.

In the final pistol match of the meet, .45 cal. Individual Ft. Ord Pistol Match, Col. Leon J. Rouge scored a 282-8X to win the match, while Maj. Richard Hirsch topped the sharpshooter class with a 272-10X.

This year for the first time, Army teams had to be made up of fifty per cent new shooters.

Riflemen

(Continued from page 1)

M/Sgt. Wayne Etward, Pvt. Norm Teslik and M/Sgt. John Utley.

Two Presidio new shooters who showed well in the Musketry Matches, 32 shots fired in short 50-second intervals from 200, 300, 500, and 600-yard ranges, were Pfc. Clyde Harn who scored 1st Marksman in one match and Pvt. Donald Bailey who scored 1st Sharpshooter in another.

Ordnance Civilian Tops Guided Missiles Course

Mr. Harry L. Derflinger, Jr., an Electronics engineer with the Sixth Army Ordnance, achieved high honors recently as a student at the Guided Missiles Instructor's Course, White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico.

An Electronics equipment advisor for Ordnance, Derflinger took first place in three courses and second place in two courses comprising five given at the school during a three-month interval.

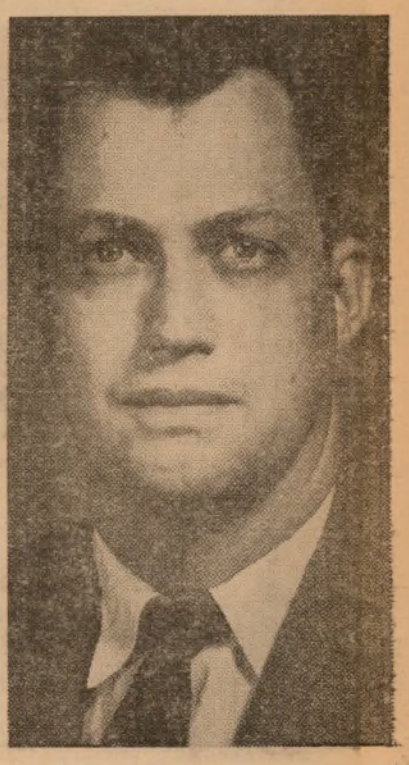
As an individual student from the Presidio, the winner completed the course on NIKE Hercules, in competition with classes of 30 students for each phase of the curriculum.

Derflinger, a 29-year-old engineer, is completing his second year of service with the Sixth Army. A graduate of the South Dakota School of Mines, with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, he worked for the Western Electric Company as a field engineer on NIKE AJAX and on M-33 Fire Control Equipment before he entered Federal service.

The special course at White Sands was presented on a one-time basis, to train instructors at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, and the Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas, on contract to Western Electric and Douglas Aircraft which supplied the instructors and the instruments. Redstone Arsenal conducted the school.

Mr. Derflinger and his wife are parents of two sons, eight and five years old. He is a native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"I believe," Mr. Derflinger said, "that the experience afforded me in my present assignment with Sixth Army Ordnance and my attendance at the school will be of tremendous service to my career as an engineer."



Top Student
Harry Derflinger

Thinking Of Leaving Us? Better Check Bonus Scale

Servicemen and women alert to the current high cost of living—either through actual contact or through news headlines in the daily papers—are taking sharp readings on the advantages of the military career.

As a preliminary to visiting the Post Recruiting Section here is the new bonus scale for those interested in continuing their military service.

If you are a First Term Pfc. (E-3) reenlisting for four years and drawing the bonus for the first time, you will receive $468, (117×4).

Should you be a First Term Sgt. (E-5) reenlisting for four years and drawing the bonus for the first time, your bonus will be $655.00, (163.80×4).

As a Second Term Sfc., reenlisting for six years and drawing your bonus for the second time, your take will be $858.00, (214.50× two-thirds×six).

This makes it obvious that the reenlistment bonus is bigger than ever!

While you think things over, clip this information from the *Star Presidian*. When your decision is a positive one, drop over to Post Reenlistment Section. You will find that in reenlisting, the bonus is definitely bigger—and the battle for survival far less than in today's commercial world.

Last Mexican War Vet

There were 117,000 men in the Armed Forces in the Mexican War; the last veteran died in 1929 at the age of 98.

Services Restress Policy On Military Burial Service

A policy governing participation of military chaplains in funeral services was announced jointly today by the Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, the Commander, Fourth Air Force, and the Navy's Commander, Western Sea Frontier.

Military chaplains will continue to conduct funeral services and graveside committal services, if available and if requested by the next of kin, for active duty personnel, personnel receiving retired pay, and their dependents.

Such services will no longer be performed for non-retired veterans and their dependents, although eligible veterans may still be buried in Golden Gate National Cemetery. Non-retired veterans who are those who have completed a tour of military service but who are not drawing retired pay at time of death.

The announcement said a study made by the Western Area Joint Committee showed that military chaplains have been conducting funeral services for more than 250 deceased non-retired veterans and their dependents each month as a courtesy to these former servicemen. The study indicated that the number of requests for military chaplains had caused an additional workload which seriously interfered with the normal responsibilities of chaplains to active duty personnel.

The dwindling number of military chaplains available makes it impossible to continue the service, the Committee said.

West Point Exams Open To Post EM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The United States Military Academy is interested in young men who have reached the age of 17 but not yet 22 years old—as prospective students in a free 4-year education course leading to a degree in Bachelor of Science and a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Qualifications for entrance are that the potential cadet student be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, unmarried, of good physical condition, and that he be graduated from a secondary school and meet the basic requirements for competitive tests toward entrance to the Military Academy.

The West Point instruction course is designed to give the graduate a college education suitably proportioned in the arts and sciences; to give him a wide basic education and training in the tactics and techniques of modern warfare, and to develop him in the qualities of leadership required by the armed forces of the United States.

Attendance at the Military Academy does not require tuition or other charges. A cadet is a member of the Regular Army and as such, he receives $111.15 monthly from which he pays for his uniforms, text books, and incidental items. He also receives a ration allowance.

In effect, therefore, the young man who is admitted to West Point has won a scholarship covering an all-expense, 4-year college education. This would lead to a lifetime career as a professional military leader.

Enlisted men now on active duty, who are interested in securing an appointment to West Point, may secure the necessary information from AR-350-55 and contacting their company commanders.

Lt. Robert W. Brownlee is West Point advisor to prospective military academy students in the Bay Area. His phone number is 2910 or 3622.

recently assigned

Captain **CLETUS C. CULP, JR.**, has been newly assigned as a fixed-wing pilot to the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation) of the 30th Engineer Group. Before coming to the 30th, he was Aviation Officer in Charge of the Columbian Project, Inter-American Geodetic Survey, and was stationed in Bogata, Columbia.

Captain Culp was graduated from Memphis State College in Memphis, Tenn., and has 14 years' active service behind him. He was in instructor at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., prior to his Columbia assignment.

Captain Culp, with his wife and son, have recently moved into quarters in Stockton, the home of the 521st.



Farewell Honors from C Company, USA Garrison, to its commander, Capt. Edgar Unthank, were presented on the parade ground this week. The "C-Men" kept their promise—that they would bring home the laurels in farewell tribute to their captain. He leaves for a new assignment in Camp Gordon, Ga., in mid-May. Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden is shown making the award.

Local Support For Mental Health Week



Giving Blood is easy, says Miss Donna Neiss, Letterman Army Hospital Department of Surgery, who was among the 15 civilian employees who helped launch the Presidio Civilian Blood Fund. Miss Neiss is shown going through three of the four steps entailed in donating blood. First she registered, then after recording her medical history, gave blood and finally enjoyed coffee and cookies at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank canteen. All employees will have a chance to give to the fund on 14 May.

★ ★ ★

LAH Open House Aids Nation's Info Effort

Ninety-three per cent of the mentally ill patients admitted to the closed wards of Letterman Army Hospital's Neuropsychiatric Department during the past three months were either returned to duty or their homes.

"The other seven per cent were transferred to Veterans' Administration hospitals for further treatment," explained Lt. Col. Oswald Weaver, Chief of the NP Department. "The important thing is that mental illness, like other types of illness, is not hopeless."

In conjunction with Mental Health Week, the department held its first open house yesterday. The project was entered into by patients who acted as guides and prepared the refreshments. Patients who did not want to participate were allowed to remain in a section closed to the public.

The local NP Department has about 120 patients at the present time. Sixty of these are in closed wards where they have access to more nursing and medical attention. The others, assigned to open wards, have duty hours at Letterman and regular privileges. In addition, they consult with their doctors regularly.

Several of the closed ward patients also are assigned to Letterman for duty purposes. In addition, they enjoy individual, group and occupational therapy and physical reconditioning.

"We assume that every patient will be rehabilitated and returned to the community," explained Capt. Miron W. Neal, Chief of the Closed Ward section.

Medical therapy includes the newer drugs, insulin and electric shock treatment. Due to the newer drugs, only one patient is under electric shock treatment and four under insulin at the present time. Less than two years ago the NP staff had a waiting list of persons requiring insulin.

The staff includes six staff and eight resident psychiatrists; 13 nurses who are specialists in psychiatric nursing; and 38 enlisted and 17 civilian neuropsychiatric technicians. Several clinical psychologists, psychiatric technicians and psychiatric social work officers and technicians augment the staff. These people assist the patient by contacting outside agencies and by orienting the individual as he begins and completes treatment.

A mental hygiene clinic which offers psychiatric treatment on an outpatient basis is also part of the department. The clinic treats patients who are able to remain on duty. In includes a child guidance clinic which treats children with emotional problems.

"People today are more conscious of seeking help with their emotional problems," Colonel Weaver said. "Many come to us asking for assistance."

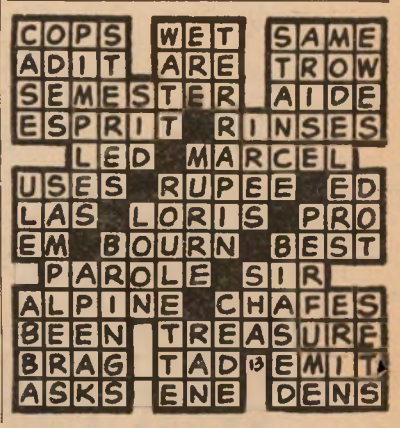
As a Neuropsychiatric Center, Letterman treats people from all over the United States and overseas stations. Although most of the general Army hospitals have similar centers, Letterman and Walter Reed Army Hospital are the only two training centers.

Ft. Scott PTA Will Stage Folk Dance Festival

The Winfield Scott PTA annual bazaar takes place at the school, Friday, 10 May, simultaneously with the Folk Dance Festival which begins at 1330 hours in the school yard.

There will be many and varied items for sale, including pot holders, aprons, doll clothes and "white elephants," as well as a cake sale.

Refreshments at the bazaar will be available, including pop corn and cup cakes for the children.



Seek Donors For Civilian Blood Fund

★ ★ ★

The average person's heart pumps 250,000 tons of blood in a lifetime — one pint of this blood donated to the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund will protect you, your family and fellow civilian employees in an emergency.

The Fund, which has scheduled its first big "give blood" drive on 14 May, was launched last week by 15 local employees. All eligible donors have been urged to participate in the drive by Mr. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer and Fund chairman.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible to give blood. Minors must carry the written permission of a parent or legal guardian. Civilian employees' family members are eligible to participate.

Each pint of blood donated will add one credit to the Presidio Fund. Although the blood must be used in 21 days, the credits are good for one year from the date of donation. Fund officers plan at least three drives a year so that only one-third of the credits will be cancelled at a time.

All civilian employees and their dependents will have access to the Fund. To replace blood needed in an emergency, the employee calls the Fund chairman, Ext. 2383, and states the name of the patient, attending physician and hospital and the number of units to be used.

If the blood is not on hand at the hospital, it will be rushed there by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Blood replacements will be made to the hospital by the blood bank.

Army Band Sets Vatican Concert

The U. S. Army Field Band will record another first during its European tour this summer when it presents a special free public concert for Pope Pius XII in the Basilica of Saint Peter's Church at Vatican City.

Immediately after the concert the Holy Father will hold an exclusive audience for the 100-piece Army Field Band. The concert is scheduled in mid-May.

During its 10-week goodwill tour of Europe, the band will appear in 12 countries and 44 major cities. It will present about 70 concerts for both local and military audiences wherever possible. This is the first time that a U. S. service band of this size has played in Spain, Portugal, Norway, Denmark or Yugoslavia.

June Marriage Set For Presidio Colonel's Daughter

Colonel and Mrs. James B. Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Mulford Evans, to Army Cadet James Porter Woolnough, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James K. Woolnough of Arlington, Va. Colonel Evans is Chief of Staff, California Military District.

Miss Evans will be graduated from the School of Education at the University of Kansas in June. Cadet Woolnough will be graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, at the same time.

The couple will be married 22 June at the Post Chapel, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

271st AAA NG Battalion To Fete 10th Anniversary

Members of the 271st Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, California National Guard, with headquarters at Fort Funston, San Francisco, will observe the unit's tenth anniversary this Saturday and Sunday.

The 90-millimeter gun battalion is part of the California National Guard Special Security Force. It is commanded by Lt. Col. Vinton S. Mathews, San Jose physician. Executive Officer is Major Angelo C. Liberto of Daly City, assigned to the unit on a full time basis.

Anniversary program will open with a reception Saturday for the officers of the Battalion and their guests at Fort Funston from 1600 to 1730 hours. This will be followed by an informal dinner at Rickey's Red Chimney in Stonestown at 1800 hours.

A Battalion Party for all members of the unit and their guests will be held at Fort Funston from 1800 to 1200 hours on Saturday. A smorgasboard will be served and the evening spent in dancing.

All batteries composing the 271st AAA Battalion will hold open house at their various gun sites Sunday. The public is invited to visit these sites between the hours of 0800 to 1700. The component units and their locations are: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Fort Funston; Battery A, Hunters Point, San Francisco; Battery B, Olympic Club, Daly City; Battery C, Fort Scott, Presidio; Battery D, Radio Hill, South San Francisco, and the Medical Detachment, Fort Funston.

Teenage Club Offers Top Program For Youth

For the benefit of newly-arrived personnel on the Presidio, the Teenage Club welcomes new membership, particularly during the spring and summer months when the young people have added outdoor programs in full swing.

The Teenage Club is in charge of M/Sgt. Donald C. Hill and his wife under supervision of Lt. Colonel James M. Enmier.

Present club membership has reached 145 boys and girls from the ages of 13 to 20 years.

The club is open from 1430 to 1700, Monday thru Thursday, during the school year and from 1300 to 1630 Monday thru Thursday during the non-school times of the year. The club is open at night only on Fridays and Saturdays all year during the hours of 1930 to 2300.

A Splash Party at LAH Pool is planned for 31 May. The remaining days on weekends during May are designated as "Open Nights" on which nothing special is planned—all facilities at the club are open and available.

The club has available: Pool tables, ping-pong tables, a reading section with copies of a variety of magazines subscribed to by the club; a large dance room with "juke box" music available at no charge and a TV room for those who desire less strenuous pursuits.

The snack bar is open at all times that the club is and stocks soft drinks, ice cream, candy, gum and various other snacks.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 3 May—"The Girl Can't Help It" (M), with Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell and Edmond O'Brien.

Saturday, 4 May—"The Night the World Exploded," narrative.

Sunday and Monday, 5-6 May—"Gunfight at OK Corral" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming.

Tuesday, 7 May—"The Living Idol" (M), with Steve Forest, Liliane Montevecchi and James Robertson Justice.

Wednesday, 8 May—"The Bachelor Party" (M), with Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Jack Warden.

Thursday and Friday, 9-10 May—"Giant" (M), with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and the late James Dean.

Saturday, 11 May—"Hot Rod Rumble" (F), with Leigh Snowden and Brett Halsey.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 3 May—"Kronos" (F), with Jeff Morrow and Barbara Lawrence.

Monday, 6 May—"The Lonely Man" (M), with Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

Wednesday, 8 May—"Gunfight at OK Corral" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming.

Friday, 10 May—"The Living Idol" (M), with Steve Forest, Liliane Montevecchi and James Robertson Justice.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 5 May—"Kronos" (F), with Jeff Morrow and Barbara Lawrence.

Tuesday, 7 May—"The Lonely Man" (M), with Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

Thursday, 9 May—"Gunfight at OK Corral" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 3 May—"The Man in the Road" (M), with Ella Raines and Derek Farr.

Saturday, 4 May—"Man Alone" (M), with Ray Milland and Ward Bond.

Sunday, 5 May—"The Little Hut" (M), with Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven.

Monday and Tuesday, 6-7 May—No Shows.

Wednesday, 8 May—"Kronos" (F), with Jeff Morrow and Barbara Lawrence.

Thursday, 9 May—"The Lonely Man" (M), with Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

Friday, 10 May—"The Bachelor Party" (M), with Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Jack Warden.

Saturday, 11 May—"The Night the World Exploded," narrative.

Will Attend Seminar

Captain Melville C. Wilson, Jr., Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section, will travel this week to Charlottesville, Virginia, to attend a seven-day seminar in labor law. The course is conducted by the JAG School.

Captain Wilson, who is assigned to the Military Affairs Division, has been with the section for about nine months.

Girl Scouts Slate Song Fest

A song fest, marking the Juliette Lowe Friendship ceremony, takes place at the Presidio Theater today. Girl Scouts from the Marina and Pacific Heights Troops will join the Presidio Girl Scouts in the observation which is in charge of the senior girls.

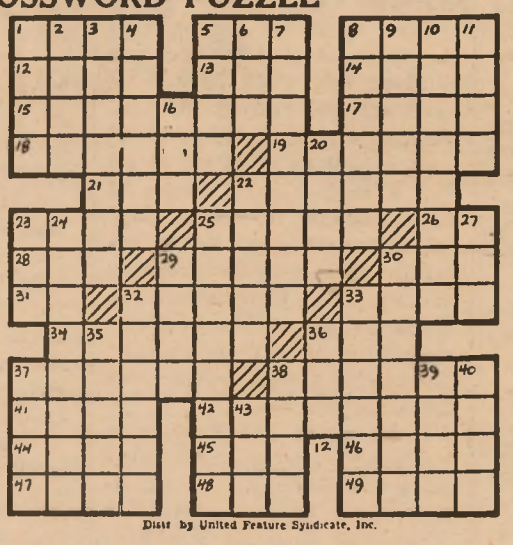
Mrs. Robert McConnell, Camp Director of Sugar Pine Girl Scout Camp, will be the song leader.

Brownies, slated to arrive for the performance early, will be entertained by the senior Troop of Miss Burke's School and by the Marina Mariner Troop.

The Wide Wide World of Girl Scouts, a movie showing world-wide Scouting activities, will be shown.

Girls of the Presidio Senior Troop are in charge of the Juliette Lowe Ceremony at the Post Theater today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Policemen (slang)
5—Damp
8—Identical
12—Mine entrance
13—Exist
14—British fishing boat
15—School term
17—Military assistant
18—Sprightly wit
19—Washes lightly
21—Conducted
22—Type of hair wave
23—Employs
25—East Indian silver coin
26—Man's nickname
28—Spanish plural article
29—Lemur of India
30—In favor of
31—Printer's measure
32—Rivulet
33—Choicest
34—Word of honor
36—Title of respect
37—Pertaining to the Alps
38—Abrades
41—Part of "to be"
42—Riches
44—Boast
45—Young boy
46—Send forth
47—Inquires
48—Compass point
49—Lairs

DOWN

1—Carton
2—Poem (pl.)
3—Slight elevation of the skin (pl.)
4—Cubic meters
5—Unit of electrical power
6—Before
7—Turtle
8—Posture
9—Get up
10—Those who prepare plans
11—Female sheep (pl.)
16—Man's nickname
20—Angers
22—Member of auk family
23—Caoutchouc tree
24—Pieces of needlework
25—Game of chance
27—Speck
29—Long-legged bird
30—Cosmetic
32—Carries
33—Influenced
35—Nautical: in a vertical line
36—The urial
37—Biblical title for "father"
38—Give up
39—Ireland
40—Places
43—Hastened

Circus Tickets Set At Half Price For Servicemen

Tickets for the Saints and Sinners' Polack Brothers Circus in Civic Auditorium are on sale for 8-9 May, at the Presidio and Forts Baker and Cronkhite Service Clubs, also at the Post Special Services office, Bldg. 122.

At a cost of only 70 cents, the tickets are available to military personnel, their dependents and guests.

Civilian clothing is optional for attendance at the big annual circus, an annual charitable event.



How would you have liked to have been a soldier in 1775 . . . pioneering westward to found the Presidio with Captain Juan Bautista de Anza? Contrary to popular belief, de Anza was not born in Spain, but in Arizona. He was the son and grandson of fighting frontiersmen at the time he was ordered to lead the overland expedition of colonists from Sonora to San Francisco. . . . It was the first time that women, children and families were being sent to Upper California.

Daily pay began with each enlistment. The colonists added up to 240, including 160 women and children . . . all descendents of Cortez. Beside the officers, enlisted men and colonists, there were 825 animals . . . 320 cattle, 340 horses, 160 mules, 20 to carry the luggage of the commander and the officers.

They first day out, de Anza had to act as a midwife. . . . And during the remainder of the journey, there were eight children born.

Once across the desert and the Colorado River, the soldiers had to shovel sand all night to find water for the cattle. They came over the Sierra Madre in a storm so severely cold that many of the horses died. After they reached California they were greeted by an earthquake. And because a comely young widow in the group had been building up the morale of the troops, it was determined by the more pious among them that the earthquake came as punishment for her sins. (One wonders if California knows the real reason for the recent earth shocks!)

The first marriage among the traveling colonists took place at the Mission San Gabriel in January, 1776, when a soldier of the guard married a colonist's young daughter. They remained in San Gabriel and the offspring of this pioneering union eventually gave to the present movies and the modern stage Leo Carillo and William Gaxton.

De Anza and his soldiers ate the seed pods of wild roses, wild lettuce and wild onions, bear and deer meat. When the travelers came to the site of the present Legion of Honor building they had a full view of San Francisco Bay, full of spouting whales, tunas, seals and otters.

At Twin Peaks . . . ("the breasts of the Indian Maiden") they found the place abaze with blue lilies. Father Font, who traveled with them, decided that this was the spot to build a mission. There now stands the Mission Dolores.

The first house on the Presidio was built by two carpenters and a squad of sailors from the San Carlos which came through the Golden Gate in 1776. Within a month, the Presidio commander was housed, and the soldiers were in their quarters. Father Palou celebrated the first Presidio Mass here one month later.

Bull and bear fighting were the sport of the day for off-duty soldiers at the Presidio . . . but times got so bad that the officers rode their horses bareback. . . . They had no saddles. At that time a Corporal Joaquin de la Pena made a formal report to his superiors to the effect that a foreign ship could easily send launches to land on the beach . . . and unknown to the guards, roll the eight cannon down the cliff.

The first newspaper seen by Presidio soldiers of that time was the California Star, published in 1847.

Obviously, many changes have come to the Presidio since the little group of Spanish friars in their grey habits are gone . . . as are the soldiers in their red and blue uniforms. But the history is alive and more full of color now than when it was in the making.

Present-day soldiers and their wives on the Presidio can recapture the rich thread of its infancy by making a single Sunday journey to a nearby place . . . the Mission Dolores, only a short distance from the main gate. Here is the tomb of Don Louis Arguello, Presidio commandante and California's first governor . . . Liliote, the first Indian child to be baptized . . . the ghosts of Father Serra and Father Palou. . . . Moraga coming home from battle . . . Saint Francis himself, who loved the poor and the desolate . . . patron of the Presidio who humbly called himself the world's worst sinner. **DEBRA**

Top Program Set For Local 'Y'

The Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, plans a big Spring Roundup and Penny Carnival, Saturday, 18 May, at 1800 hours. Presidio servicemen and women are invited, and it is recommended that Western dress be worn.

Mothers' Day will be celebrated at the 'Y' with a mammoth stage show and dance beginning 2000 on 12 May. It follows a Maypole formal dance which takes place at the 'Y' on Saturday, 11 May, from 2000 to 2330 hours.

An ice skating party is slated for the club on the evening of 21 May, beginning at 1930 hours.

Horseback riding fans may enjoy a turn on the bridle path with friends visiting the YMCA USO Club, Sunday, 18 May, at 1300 hours.

New Entertainment Director Plans Revamped Schedule

A former radio announcer and Little Theater enthusiast, Mr. Harry Helman became the new Post Special Services Entertainment Director this week.

Coming to the Presidio from Montana, Mr. Helman spent the last five years as a radio announcer and sports director. He reported collegiate football and basketball for Montana State University and Montana State College.

Graduated from Montana State College with a Bachelor of Science in commercial art and a major in dramatics, Mr. Helman was also active in college dramatics and Little Theater work. After graduating, Mr. Helman did technical work such as producing and preparing shows with various Little Theater groups. He also has manufactured TV movies.

Mr. Helman, assisted by Sgt. Roy A. King, has announced a revamped entertainment program which will feature a Jazz Workshop and Little Theater group. The workshop will hold its first meeting on 13 May and the theatrical group on 16 May. All meetings will be held in the Little Theater, Bldg. 117.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

The Presidio Service Club is undergoing renovation which permits only a limited recreational schedule continuing through next week when the club reopens on a full-time basis.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 May—Photo Lab, 1830-2130 hours. Tournaments, 2030. Good Music Program, continuous.

Saturday, 4 May—Movies and Popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 5 May—Coffee Call, 0930. Evening At Home, 2000. TV and Kitchen Party included.

Monday, 6 May—Photo Lab, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Films From Bell Telephone, Music Week, 2030.

Tuesday, 7 May—Dance and Platter Party, 2030.

Wednesday, 8 May—Photo Lab, 1830-2130. Classical Music Program, 2030.

Thursday, 9 May — Games Tournaments, 2030. Jam Session following.

Friday, 10 May—Photo Lab, 1830-2130.

Saturday, 11 May—Bingo, 2030. Blackout Prizes win a phone call home on Mother's Day.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 May—Camera Club, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 4 May—Pool Tournament, 1400. Musical Mischief, 2000.

Sunday, 5 May—Coffee Call, 0930. Two for the Money, 2000.

Monday, 6 May—Variety Show, 2030.

Tuesday, 7 May—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 8 May—Spring Formal Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 9 May—Daffy Disks, 2000, and Musical Quiz.

Friday, 10 May—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 11 May—Ping Pong Tournaments, 1400. Popcorn Fiesta, 2000.

Army Band Show

The Sixth Army Band Radio Show on KGO this coming Sunday at 1815 hours, features the Washington Greys March, At The Jazz Band Ball, the Dixie Combo in Clarinet Marmalade, and Television March.

movie previews

THE BACHELOR PARTY is the story of an average, easy-going young New York bookkeeper whose wife has told him she has quit her job because she is pregnant. The husband (Don Murray), begins to feel the world is closing in around him, and he longs for the sense of freedom he enjoyed as a single man.

At the office, one of his fellow-workers is getting married and Don agrees to join the stag party the office is throwing that night. His wife urges him to go, feeling that it will restore his spirits. The party starts as a spaghetti dinner, after which the five men begin to feel "gay." In rapid succession they go to a burlesque show on 52nd Street; to see a "Stag Reel" in one of the fellow's rooms, to crash a party in Greenwich Village and finally become involved with a woman.

Toward morning, Don feels that his friends are only trying to fill the emptiness of their own lives during the past hours. He returns home with a new respect and appreciation for the life he is starting for himself and his wife.

GIANT presents Rock Hudson on his wedding day with Elizabeth Taylor. He goes on to set in motion a series of events which ultimately combine to make him the founder of a dynasty, and one of the richest and most influential men in the growing State of Texas. Later twined with their lives is the career of Jett Rink (James Dean), a young ranch hand who has inherited a small ranch north of the Benedict spread. When oil is discovered, a fabulous fortune is founded for each family. This is the story of how both men were effected by their partciular financial fortunes.

Netmen Bid For Second Straight



740th AAA team members representing the 30th AAA Group are front row, from left, G. A. Hane, pitcher; E. Guidry, ss; R. Buffin, 1B; E. Merritt, ss; B. C. Larson, c; G. A. Estep, rf; J. R. Zimmerle, lf; H. J. Brown, 3B. Back row, from left, are Lt. Col. Henry Havens; J. P. Winiecke, ss; J. Livarez, Jr., pitcher; A. Thornton, pitcher; J. Kerchelich, pitcher; W. Brown, 1B; G. H. Torrey, 2B; H. W. Kirkwood, c; R. J. Ross, rf; R. Mendez, cf; I. Coron, pitcher; S. R. Crittenden, pitcher.

740th Downs SF Police

Big right-hand pitcher George Hane struck out 13 men Thursday, 25 April, in pitching the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. to a six hit, 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Police Department.

This was the first game of the season for the 740th, a team representing the 30th AAA Group, and they have 21 more games to go as the season wears on. The Fort Scott baseballers are playing teams of all caliber, including college, independents, and other service teams. Playing manager Hubie Brown, former Niagara University baseball and basketball great, says the team may schedule more games as the season progresses.

Mendez and Buffin had 2 for 4 for the locals and Brown and pitcher Hane garnered one hit each for a total of six. Cavalli with 2 for 4 and Coreris and Pengel with one each got the only four hits for the Policemen.

Other standouts of the 740th team expected to flex their hitting muscles in the coming games are catcher Budrow Larson, who played a year of freshmen ball at the University of Minnesota; Ed Merritt from Manesfield College, N. Y., a second baseman; and Jack Gentry, shortstop from the University of Oklahoma. Jerry Zimerile, the 740th left fielder, and Gene Estab, right fielder, round out what promises to be an exciting and battling team. The only real weakness is the pitching, but an addition of two more good starters would remedy the problem.

740th AAA MSL. BN.

	AB	R	H
Mendez, cf	4	1	2
Brown, H., 3b	3	1	1
Merritt, 2b	3	0	0
Buffin, 1b	4	0	2
Larson, c	3	0	0
Gentry, ss	4	0	0
Zimmerle, lf	4	0	0
Esteb, rf	4	0	0
Hane, p	4	0	1
Total	33	2	6

S. F. POLICE

	AB	R	H
Callan, 2b	4	0	0
Maloney, ss	4	0	0
Cavalli, 3b	4	0	2
Eftisimo, 1b	3	0	0
Correris, lf	4	1	1
Sandoual, rf	3	0	0
Pengel, cf	4	0	1
Gleeson, p	3	0	0
Wentworth, c	0	0	0
O'Hara, c	0	0	0
Total	29	1	4

Toreros Fell Dons As Hurler Goes 9

The Toreros downed the San Francisco Dons 5-4 this last week with Robert Shinnick going the full nine innings and striking out 11 Dons, allowing only seven hits and three earned runs.

Although the locals connected for only six hits in 33 trips to the plate, they made good on five of them. Blackwell, Capachi, Cummings, Carey, and Rios scored for the Toreros. All five of the Toreros runs came in the fifth inning.

Jim Cummings, centerfielder, collected the only home run of the day and brought in the two batters that preceded him at the plate. The round-tripper was Cummings' only hit of the day and no Torero got more than one hit in the game. The locals were charged with only two errors in the game, both of them in the fifth inning.

David Hennigan, catcher was credited with 15 putouts followed by John Blackwell, first base, with five putouts to his credit.

Player Pos.	AB	R	H
Blackwell, 1b	4	1	0
Capachi, ss	3	1	0
Cummings, cf	4	1	1
Zeleznock, 3b	4	0	1
Hennigan, c	4	0	1
Martinez, 2b	0	0	0
Crissy, 2b	2	0	1
Carey, lf	4	1	1
Rios, rf	4	1	1
Shinnick, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	5	6

In the Spring . . .

Most of the early spring song of birds is by way of announcing their claim on certain nesting areas.

Aced Fourth Hole

Lt. Col. Howard Lowe, G-1 Section, Sixth Army, fired a hole-in-one at the Pitch and Putt Course Wednesday. Lowe was using a seven iron when he aced the fourth hole of the course, a distance of approximately 80 yards.

Playing partner of Lowe was Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Sixth Army G1, who witnessed the hole-in-one.

Two Bowling Races Completed Presidio Bowl Has Five More

Final results of the Frisco League, which closed this past week, show the Sky Busters in the top spot with 73 wins and 35 losses. In second spot and only two games behind the leaders was Hq. Co. Sixth Army with 71 wins and 37 losses. Finishing in third place and only 3½ games out of the top spot was AG Reserve with a 69½ wins and 38½ losses record.

Paired in the final games were AG Reserve and CMD, with the Reservers downing CMD 4-0. Urban Henderson with 539-248 and James Hague with 534-183 topped the winners and William Royston kegged a 510-192 to lead the losing team. Ward Corbin collected 509-179 for the Phills and Leonard Bauman toppled 477-162 for the Ichi Bans in a contest that went 3-1 in favor of the Phills.

The Topoteers and the Missileers also split 3-1, with the Topoteers emerging on top. Harold Richardson garnered 487-168 to lead the Topoteers and R. A. Smith led the Missileers with 456-175. Although three members of Hq. Co. Sixth Army topped the 500 mark, they split 2-2 with the Sky Busters, led by Martin Bram with 490-177. Owens hit 587-206, John Goosman hit 514-204, and Robert Wilmoth picked up 500-206 to lead Hq. Co.

Another 2-2 split was recorded by the Fireballs and the Deuces. D. Siggins was high for the Fireballs with 475-165 while Thrailkill and Ed Kiersztian topped the Deuces with 495-197 and 492-200, respectively.

With five weeks more of action remaining in the Presidio League, the Keystone Kops are holding down the number one spot with the Hardnoses only one game behind them. The Hardnoses pulled to within one game of the leaders by virtue of a 4-0 decision over the Radicals while the Kops were dropping a 3-1 contest to the King Pins.

In the Hardnoses versus Radicals contest, Carl Burmeister was high man for the Hardnoses with 564-203 and Philcox topped the Radicals with 456-176. Harry Hoffacker kegged 560-205 to lead the King Pins and Ed Johnson was high for the Keystone Kops with 507-179.

Hq. Co. 6A whitewashed the Dental Clinic 4-0 behind Alexander's 584-213. Thomas Ward rolled the high series for the losers with 489-199. Ed Kiersztian led the Sneakers to a 2-2 tie in a series with the Hilltoppers. George Iwai and James Leonard rolled 488-177 and 488-200, respectively, to lead the Hilltoppers.

Last week was the final week of action in the Pacific Bowling League. Awards for the top three teams, top three individual averages, top three high series, top three high games and 200 plus games have been ordered and will be presented as soon as they are available, according to the league secretary, Maurice Dennis.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	74	46
Hilltoppers	73	47
King Pins	65	55
Hq. Co. 6A	61½	58½
Sneakers	55	65
Dental Clinic	51	69
Radicals	31	89

FRISCO LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	Won	Lost
Sky Busters	73	35
Hq. Co. Sixth Army	71	37
AG Reserve	69½	38½
CMD	60½	47½
Deuces	59	49
Topoteers	55½	52½
Phills	54	54
Missileers	34	74
Fireballs	34	74
Ichi Bans	29½	78½

Baseball Fans

Good news for the baseball fans here at the Presidio was released this week in a USO news release. During the 1957 baseball season, servicemen and women will be admitted to all San Francisco Seals games at Seals Stadium for the reduced rate of 50 cents per ticket, according to an announcement by San Francisco USO officials.

Special prices have been arranged by the USO through the courtesy of the management of the Seals ball club.

Every night but Fridays, a serviceman in uniform may bring the wife and all the children under 18 years of age for grandstand seats at a special family admission charge of $1.25.

Summer Buckskin Best

Buckskin is of a higher grade in summer than in winter. Since winter hair is coarser, winter leather is not fine-grained.

★ ★ ★

Win First Game In Title Try

Defending All-Army champions and winner of the Sixth Army Volleyball Title this year, Presidio's netmen defeated First Army's championship team 14-4 and 15-4 in their first appearance in the All-Army Championship Volleyball Tournament being held at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Other winners in the first round of play were Fifth Army, who defeated Fourth Army 16-14 and 15-8 and Third Army downed Second Army 16-14. No score was available on the second game of the series.

Quarter final pairings pitted the locals against Third Army in the winners' bracket and Fifth Army against Eighth Army, who drew a bye in the initial round of play. First game to be played in the losers' bracket of the double elimination tournament paired First Army with Second Army.

Scores of the quarter final games were not available at press time late yesterday afternoon.

Title Game Set Today

Winner of the pre-season softball tournament will be decided today when A Co., USA Garrison, meets the winner of the losers' bracket. Championship of the losers' bracket will go to LAH or Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, who were scheduled to play late yesterday afternoon. A Co., USA Garrison, better known as the Honor Guard won the winners' bracket title early this week in the double elimination tourney.

Play in the winners' bracket paired Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, against MRU, who was dropped to the losers' bracket when they went down 13-11 before Hq. Co. The Honor Guard defeated the 561st Engrs. 10-0 behind the pitching efforts of Johnson, who struck out 12 men. Johnson returned the following day to strike out ten men when the Honor Guard defeated Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, 3-1 in the final game of the winners' bracket.

In the losers' bracket, Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., eliminated 16th BPO from play by defeating them 29-12. LAH dumped the 99th Engrs. from tournament play by defeating them 16-14. The 561st Engrs. handed Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., their second defeat to eliminate them from further play by a score of 4-3.

LAH won a 11-10 decision from MRU and a 19-5 contest from the 561st Engrs. to eliminate both of these teams from the tournament. That left only LAH and Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, in the losers' bracket. Originally, the final game of the losers' bracket was to be played Wednesday, but was postponed until yesterday because of rain.

Monday, 13 May, has been set for the opening date for regular play in the intramural softball leagues. There will be three leagues: the American League, the National League and Northern League. The American and National Leagues have seven teams apiece entered and at present there are eight teams set for the Northern League.

Sports Program Set For Youth Activity

An outline of the Post Sports Program for Youth Activities has been submitted by Assistant Sports Director George McLaughlin for the coming months. The Sports Program is for the benefit of the dependents of military and civilian personnel assigned to the Presidio and surrounding installations.

Scheduled to begin on or around the first of May are the Youth Baseball League and the Little League baseball program for the younger male members of the Post dependents. Young golfers may also participate in the 36th hole golf tournament scheduled to be run off this summer at the Pitch and Putt course. In addition, there will be a hole-in-one tournament that is open to both male and female personnel.

A male softball team will be organized to participate in the Post intramural softball league. Games will be played twice a week. For the young ladies there will also be a female team if there are a sufficient number of interested persons.

The program will include organized classes for persons interested in swimming and diving. Teams will be formed if the turnout is sufficient to warrant the formation of teams.

A tennis program is scheduled for June, July and August with the organization and instruction of male and female teams. The teams will take part in a double elimination tournament. A similar program is on tap for table tennis players. A track and field day has also been set for the coming months.

Thorhaug Has 2 Wins In Tennis

The first week of play in the 30th Engineer Group intramural tennis tournament saw eight of the original 23 entrants eliminated from play in the sudden death tourney.

In first round play, Thorhaug, 549th Engrs., dropped Newman, 21st Engrs., 6-1 and 6-1; Immenhausen, Hq. and Hq. Co., defeated Chamberlain, 549th Engrs., 6-1 and 6-1; Kurn, Hq. and Hq. Co., felled Rogers, 21st Engrs., 6-0 and 6-0; Hiller, Hq. and Hq. Co., felled Tutty, 21st Engrs., 6-0 and 6-1. Williams, Hq. and Hq. Co., was defeated by McPherson, 21st Engrs., 6-2 and 6-1; and La Fever, 21st Engrs., downed Rowles, Hq. and Hq. Co., 6-4 and 6-1.

Surviving the second round of play was Thorhaug, who defeated Immenhausen 6-3 and 6-2, and Shankes, 660th Engrs., who downed Hughes, Hq. and Hq. Co., 6-0 and 6-0.

Inbreeding does not produce runt deer. Aside from genetic factors, runts are produced by inferior food or lack of food.



Championship Trophies won by Sixth Army Volleyball teams were presented to Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, by Sp2 Julian Kite and First Lieutenant Ron Reynoir. Specialist Kite is a member of the women's team and Lieutenant Reynoir is Assistant Special Services Officer.

21st Engrs. Vie In City Tournament

A softball team need not necessarily restrict competition to intramural play. This statement can be substantiated by the 21st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group, which has entered a team in the Class B City Minor Softball League. Playing in this league has given the company team an advantage over their opponents in the intramural league that will open 13 May, because they have been playing well organized teams.

The 21st Engineers have done a good job of representing the Army in the city league with two wins and no losses in league play. League play is due to end 4 June and the Engineers have five games remaining. Winner of the league will meet winners of similar leagues throughout the city in a City Tournament at Kezar Stadium beginning 21 June.

Pistol Team Fires Sunday In Oakland

A fourteen-man pistol team from the Presidio will participate in the Western Revolver Association Match to be held in Oakland Sunday, 5 May. The match is sponsored by the Oakland Pistol and Rifle Club and will be fired at Knowland State Park.

Trackmen Fourth At COP; Additional Talent Needed

Presidio's thinclads could muster only 4 points, which put them in fourth place in the standings at the College of Pacific track meet last Saturday. It was simply a case of trying to spread too little over too great an area. COP won the meet with 69 points, second was Santa Clara Youth Center with 34 and Travis AFB placed third with a total of 20 points.

Only seven men entered the meet under the Presidio colors and participated in nine events. Presidio's four points were picked up by Lowell Zellers, 163rd MP Det., who placed second in the mile. Bob Kemp took fourth place in the discus competition, but drew no point credits for the fourth spot. Kemp also entered the pole vault but failed to place.

Trackmen representing the Post in the two-miie event were Fred Hickey, 549th Engrs., and Charles Wimberly, Hq. Det. 6th Reg. Command, in the two-mile event; Bill Ream, 9956th Trng. Unit, Letterman; John Arcaro, 16th BPO, in the 220 and 440; and Ron Reynoir, Special Services, in the high jump.

The locals will take part in the San Jose State All-Comers Meet to be held in San Jose tomorrow. There will be approximately ten men from the Presidio making the trip to San Jose, according to George McLaughlin, assistant sports director, who is in charge of the track team. McLaughlin also stated that the team is still looking for talent to bolster the small squad that now represents the Presidio. Personnel interested in track and field events should contact the Post Sports Office in Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Youth League Sets Tryouts Tomorrow

Youth Baseball League tryouts will be held at 1300 hours tomorrow and 1800 hours Wednesday at the Youth Baseball Field located behind the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue entrance to the Presidio.

The Youth Baseball League is for boys 13, 14 and 15, inclusive. Parents should fill out applications for boys planning to take part in the league. Applications can be secured at any one of four locations on the post: the Post Chaplain's Office in Bldg. 229, the Letterman Orderly Room, Quarters 959 at Ft. Scott, and at 1565 Baker in Wherry Housing Project. Applications may also be filled out on Saturday prior to the tryouts.

Approximately 60-70 youths are expected to participate in the program and they will be divided into four teams to form the league play.



Skeet Shooters from Ft. Ord won the shoot held at Crissy Field last Saturday between Ft. Ord and the Presidio team. Members of both teams from left to right are: John W. Queen, Presidio coach; Leon L. Bedell, Presidio; Maurice L. Dineen, Presidio; Charles C. Coons, Ft. Ord; Robert C. Quellman, Ft. Ord; G. O. Bush, Ft. Ord, and David Dunsmoor, Presidio.

Presidio Skeet Shooters Lose To Ft. Ord Team

Ft. Ord skeet shooters topped the Presidio skeet shooting team by nine birds to win the first quarterly skeet shoot of 1957 held at Crissy Field this past Saturday.

The Presidio skeet shooting team is composed of Sfc. John W. Queen, who is team coach, David Dunsmoor, William A. Rumble, Leon L. Bedell, Maurice Dineen, and William K. Sherman. Shooting for Ft. Ord were Charles C. Coon, Delos N. Pease, Robert C. Quellman, H. A. Hofshier, A. Frerichs, and G. O. Bush.

Dunsmoor took top honors in the shoot with 95 birds of a possible 100, and Pease topped the Ft. Ord team with 92 birds. Aggregate score for the Ft. Ord team was 437 compared to the Presidio's aggregate of 428. The top five scorers from each team were selected from the six shooters who fired for the teams to comprise the aggregate scores.

A breakdown of team scores shows Dunsmoor with 95, Rumble with 90, Dineen with 82, Queen with 81, and Bedell with 80 birds for the Presidio. Ft. Ord shooters were led by Pease with 92, Frerichs with 89, Quellman with 86, and Bush and Coons with 85.

Originally the shoot was scheduled to include 150 birds for each firer, but mechanical failure of one of the traps forced the teams to fire only 100 rounds apiece. Letterman Army Hospital's skeet shooters fired 50 rounds apiece at the shoot to gain competition practice and were not officially entered in the shoot.

Got A Yen For Sports Reading?

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"The time has come" the Walrus said, "to talk of many things: of shoes — of ships — and sealing wax—" of favorite sports — and things. But you don't have to be an active sport to enjoy the exciting, the dramatic, or the humorous stories of the American sporting scene. Even the armchair athletes, the weekend sportsmen, the professional loafers —and their indulgent families, friends and neighbors—will find a storehouse of pleasure in the representative collection of books at your Post Library. There are sport books aplenty for every taste —from bird watching and harried umpires to big game hunting and ping-pong.

If **TENNIS** is your forte, we have books by such expert as Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Jack Kramer, and Frank Sedgman. Let these aces show you how to brush up your backhand and strengthen your serve.

For advice on wooing and winning the fickle game of **GOLF**, the reader can turn to such masters as: Hogan, Revolta, Ouimet, Locke, Nelson, Jones, Hagen, Mangrum, Novak, Armour, and Sarazan. If you want to find out how to make the 19th hole a place for celebration instead of a place to drown defeat, read the recent ***How to Win at Golf***, by Fred Canausa.

Whither **BASEBALL?** America's national sport is a game wholly dedicated to the unexpected—find out how in books which cover: highlights from the World Series games; individual teams—Chicago White Sox, Brooklyn Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves, Giants—pitchers, first basemen, outfielders, umpires; and/or H. Allen Smith's broadside on baseball, ***Low and Inside.***

Wrestling, boxing (or fights ala Jack Dempsey), fishing, hiking, hunting, skiing, swimming, fencing, basketball, football, soccer, archery, ice-skating, roller skating, boating, camping, bowling, hockey, horse-racing, track, billiards, checkers, chess, dominoes, bridge, mah jong, rummy, canasta, OR poker—you name it, we have a book about it. And if you really want to jump the gun on everyone and be the first in line to reserve your seat on the 50-yeard line, read Allison Danzig's ***The History of American Football***, and watch the most fascinating panorama of American football unfold before your eyes.

The cream of the sports crop as whipped up by some of the world's greatest masters, can be found on your Post Library's shelves. Let the fun of the peppery world of sports fill your home—and your office—with enjoyment for many months to come.



Coming Home from Southern California, 537th Engineer Company members look to 1st Lt. Muril Vincelette, the Convoy Commander, for traffic direction. The 537th spent three months near Thermal and Twentynine Palms, Calif., on a surveying project.

Busy 537th Engineers Return From Southland

The widely-traveled men of the 537th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, have returned from three months of intensive surveying in southern California.

The company, which left the Presidio under the command of Lt. Richard J. Rappaport, is now commanded by Lt. Robert J. Wallace.

Three of the six new projects assigned to the Group by Army Map Service have been given to the 537th. The new projects are located in Washington and Montana. Lt. Gerald Keleher and a few men from the company have begun classification work in Washington.

In southern California as many as 11 separate triangulations parties worked simultaneously, checking elevations which had been established by the 29th Egineer Battalion in 1941. In addition to checking elevations of known stations, geodetic positions and elevations also had to be established for aerial photo points preselected by the 30th Engineer Group. The surveyors were assisted by H-19 helicopters operated by the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation).

After completing the survey job in one month, company personnel trained new men in the company and worked with Marine surveyors laying out control for new artillery ranges. They also assisted the U. S. Geological Survey in parts of four other quads.

First NG Unit Named To Man Nike Missiles

The 720th Antiaircraft Gun Battalion, California National Guard, will be the first National Guard unit to be reorganized into a Nike Missile Battalion, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced Wednesday. The 720th is located at Long Beach and San Pedro.

Within the next few years a number of National Guard Gun Battalions will be selected for conversion into Nike Missile Battalions. National Guard Batteries have been manning Antiaircraft Gun Sites since 1954, replacing active Army Batteries that had been converted to Nike units.

The 720th will start Nike training immediately. Weekly drills will be held at 47th AAA Brigade sites in the Los Angeles Defense Area. When training is completed the NG Battalion will operate four Nike sites in the Los Angeles area.

46th Ordnance Group, Back From 'King Cole'

Climaxing nearly two months of field duty, Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 46th Ordnance Group returned from participating in Army exercise "King Cole" last weekend. The exercise was held at the Louisiana Maneuver Area.

During the round trip by motor convoy, the unit traveled 100,334 vehicle miles without an accident. The men left the Presidio on 8 March and started the exercise on 27 March.

"King Cole," a command post exercise in the field, involved about 26,000 troops. It was designed to train staffs and participating units in the new concepts, organization and techniques adopted by the Army. Free maneuver over great distances was emphasized in the exercise.

The 46th, which was attached to the XVIII Airborne Corps, provided Ordnance support for all units assigned to the Corps. The mission was difficult due to the rapid and continuous movement of units that is associated with modern warfare. Because of the constant resupply of weapons and material required by modern warfare, new concepts of providing continuous support were used and proved satisfactory.

Bond Interest Up!

New and old Savings Bond holders have new incentive to keep up with their payroll savings plan by the increase in interest rates and benefits signed into law by President Eisenhower. Series "E" and "H" bonds now carry three and one-quarter per cent interest.

The new law which shortens the maturity date to eight years and 11 months is retroactive to 1 February. All bonds purchased since this date will carry the new terms.

AAA Best Mess

The 30th AAA Group Best Mess plaque was awarded recently to Sfc. Elmo D. Northcutt, Mess Steward of Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. The presentation was made by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Group Commander.



On Site dental care became a reality this week when the Post Dental Clinic's new mobile dental van started its first journey around the Antiaircraft areas. First patient was Sp3 Elvin Dobbins, Battery D, AAA Battalion, Fort Funston. Lt. Earl Krainik, who is in charge of the van, prepares to use the modern facilities housed in the van. The 31-foot van can work with or without supplied power. The mobile clinic is expected to save many man hours at the AAA units.

Sixth Army Will Honor NG's Green Next Week

A 13-gun salute and farewell ceremony will be conducted in honor of Major General Roy A. Green at 1130 hours, 8 May, in the parking lot near Building 50. General Green, who is retiring, has been Commanding General of the 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard.

General Green, a dental surgeon in private life, began his military career as a First Lieutenant, Dental Corps, in the 184th Infantry, California NG. He was serving with the 184th when ordered into Federal service at the outbreak of World War II.

During the war he served with that unit as Battalion Commander, Regimental Executive Officer and Regimental Commander, seeing combat in the Pacific Theater with the 7th Infantry Division. Upon his discharge in May, 1946, he retained his rank of colonel in the ORC.

General Green reorganized the 184th in October, 1946, and served as the unit's commanding officer until he was appointed Assistant Division Commander of the 49th Infantry Division in 1950. He became a major general and received his present appointment four years later.

The general, who was graduated from the University of California, holds the Silver Star; Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters; Combat Infantry Badge; Victory Medal, World War I; Pacific Theater Ribbon with four stars and arrowhead; American Theater Ribbon; American Defense Ribbon; Army of Occupation, World War II; and the Philippines Liberation Ribbon with two stars.

Weather Gun Would Aid Defense Missiles Accuracy

A weather gun that aims at and hits itself with a round trip bullet is the latest experimental device for measuring low altitude wind velocity, the Department of the Army has announced.

Low altitude wind speed must be known precisely at the launching site in order for an unguided missile or rocket to score a hit. The first few hundred feet of the unguided missile's flight are critical. Even relatively low winds have a significant effect. The weather gun, nicknamed "breeze buster" provides fast, accurate measurements of these important winds.

Designed by physicists of the U. S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the "breeze buster" is officially called "Shooting Sphere Anemometer." It is a smooth-bore gun which determines wind velocity by firing a small steel ball upward into the wind at an angle calculated to make the ball fall back into, or close to, the gun's own muzzle.

Before firing, the gun is angled into the wind. The greater the wind velocity, the more the gun is angled. It may be necessary to fire several shots, changing the angle of tilt each time to compensate for the wind speed. After a successful firing is made, the operator checks the gun's angle of tilt with a calibration chart to obtain a reading of the wind velocity.

An experimental test model is now in operation at Fort Monmouth. Further tests are planned before a field-test model is produced.



Unpredictable weather has lost another battle with the development of a weather gun by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The gun measures low-altitude wind velocity with speed and accuracy. This velocity must be known precisely at the site of an unguided missile launcher in order to hit a bull's-eye.

Key Divisions Will Convene During June

Four of World War II's finest divisions will hold conventions this June, according to announcements made by officials of the 33rd Infantry, 76th Infantry, 4th Armored and 8th Armored Division Associations.

The 76th will meet 15 June at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh. The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. H. C. Evans (USA-Ret.), 6 South Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

The 33rd will meet during the middle of June at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, Ill., according to President George Radcliffe. Additional details are available by writing him in care of the hotel.

Anthony J. Passanate, P. O. Box 42, Kearny, N. J., announced that the 4th will hold a three-day meeting starting 20 June at the Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of the 8th will meet from 28 to 30 June at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Information is available from the Association's National Headquarters, 134 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Reception Set For Army JAG, General Hickman

A reception honoring Major General George W. Hickman, JAG, takes place at the Presidio Officers Open Mess this evening from 1800 to 1930 hours. Hosting the event are members of the Sixth U.S. Army JAG Section under direction of Colonel Carlos E. McAfee, Sixth Army JAG headquarters chief.

Invited guests at the reception will include Colonel C. E. Straight (General Hickman's executive officer), Sixth Army Headquarters General and Staff officers and their wives, Brigadier General Paul S. Fancher, MC, commanding Letterman Army Hospital, Post JAG and staff officers, Major General Edward J. McGaw, commanding the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command, Brigadier General C. F. Tank, commanding the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, with JAG and other officers from Fort Ord and the Bay Area commands.

General Hickman has recently completed a tour of Sixth U.S. Army installations housing JAG personnel.

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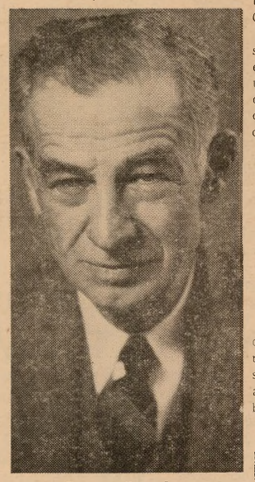
Defense Transportation Due Presidio Celebration

Local transportation officers and civilians will observe National Defense Transportation Day next Friday, 17 May. The day was set aside to honor military-commercial transportation teamship by the U.S. Congress.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, and other service dignitaries have been invited to the dinner which will highlight the local celebration. More than 300 persons are expected to attend.

General Young praised the teamwork between military and civilian transportation.

"The duty of the Sixth United States Army to provide for the movement of men and materiel through the West Coast ports of our nation owes its successful accomplishment in large part to the working partnership of our military transportation units and the commercial organizations that constitute the National Defense Transportation Association. Here at the Presidio of San Francisco we can bear witness to the effectiveness of that partnership in the San Francisco Bay Area. It is an effectiveness based upon enterprising cooperation and skilled performance motivated by individual and personal dedication to the national interest. It is therefore with much pleasure that I send greetings and congratulations to the membership of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association on this day of celebration: National Defense Transportation Day, 17 May, 1957."



Guest Speaker
Admiral A. G. Cook

Rear Admiral A. G. Cook (USN Ret.), Director of the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Admiral Cook, who has headed the city's emergency organization since 1950, will discuss emergency transportation.

The dinner, sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association, is scheduled Thursday at the Presidio Officers' Club. Col. Calvin Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, assisted by Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood, coordinated the dinner plans.

Medicare Chief Cautions Troops On Non-Eligibles

Washington (ANS) — The Executive Director of Medicare Major General Paul I. Robinson has announced that "too many non-eligible dependents are seeking care under the Dependents Medical Care Program."

"I want to re-emphasize," he said, "that the only dependents eligible for care in civilian facilities under the program are the wives, children and dependent husbands of uniformed personnel on active duty."

Eligible dependents of retired personnel, as well as dependent parents and parents-in-law of uniformed personnel, are authorized care in service hospitals only. Too often, they have submitted to treatment in civilian facilities and later find that they must pay the physician and the hospital bills themselves.

According to General Robinson, dependents seeking care they are not authorized, results in a hardship to the dependents themselves, and also adds to the administrative burdens of the program.

New Com-System Affords Instant Combat Control

A new vehicle-mounted Army communications system which will give commanders instant control over dispersed tactical support elements, has been developed, according to a Department of the Army announcement.

Called the Tactical Support Center, the system allows a field army commander to weld his highly mobile support forces into a coordinated, powerpacked team.

Two TSC's designed and built by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., were tested recently under field conditions by the XVIII Airborne Corps in the King Cole Maneuvers at Fort Polk, La.

The need for such centers grew out of the complex nature and rapid movement of modern warfare. Problems of liaison between such tactical support elements as artillery, electronic warfare, tactical air support and antiaircraft are becoming much more complicated than in World War II or the Korean fighting.

New Enlistees May Qualify For Top Electronic Schools

Washington (ANS)—The Army has announced that newly enlisted personnel with high electronic aptitude area scores may expect to be selected for assignment to a service school that offers training in this complex field.

Because of an existing requirement for enlisted assignments in the Electronic Occupational Area, reception stations and training activities have been alerted to screen and earmark qualified personnel for certain Ordnance, Signal and Armed Forces Special Weapons Project courses.

Incoming individuals qualify for possible Electronic Occupational Area assignment by scoring 120 or higher in Aptitude Area EL. They are also eligible if they have a background of study at a school specializing in electronics and an Aptitude Area EL score of between 100 and 119.

Individuals with hobbies or avocations in radio or television repair that involve more than routine connection of assembled components will also be considered.

Department of the Army Circular 611-3 also states that personnel who have an expressed interest in electrical or electronic equipment maintenance training and have high school diplomas or equivalent are eligible, providing their Aptitude Area EL score is 100 or over.

Others who may qualify are individuals with recent actual work experience in electrical, electromechanical, or electronic equipment maintenance or repair, the Army said.



New Chief Nurse
Lt. Col. McCommons

Maley To Brooke Medical Center At Sam Houston

Lieutenant Colonel Daisy M. McCommons, Army Nurse Corps, has arrived at the Presidio to take over as Chief Nurse in the Sixth Army area. She succeeds Col. Agnes M. Maley, who leaves this week to become Chief of the Nursing Service at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Colonel McCommons, who has been in the Corps for 21 years, recently returned from her assignment as Chief of the Nursing Service at Triplett Army Hospital near Honolulu, T. H.

The colonel's overseas assignments include England and Germany during World War II.

Burglary Week Ends

Burglary Prevention Week closes its vigil at the Presidio and sub-Posts tomorrow. In observance of the date — 5-11 May — the Sixth Army and the Post Provost Marshal Sections distributed instructions to household and property owners on safety measures to discourage thefts in any form.

Top DA Team Will Display CBR Progress

A four-man Department of the Army orientation team will address major commanders and key staff officers in the Sixth Army area on the latest developments in chemical, biological and radiological warfare materiel and doctrine this morning. The orientation is scheduled from 0830 to 1200 hours at the Post Theater.

The team is composed of Brig. Gen. J. H. Rothchild, Deputy Chief Chemical Officer for Research and Development; Col. Fred W. Ludecke, Chemical Corps Board and former Sixth Army Chemical Officer; Col. J. J. Hayes, former commander of the Biological Laboratories at Camp Detrich, Maryland; and Maj. R. H. Berger, Chemical Corps Board.

About 75 officers from other Sixth Army installations are expected to attend.

Top Speakers

AFD Luncheon Set For C of C

The Armed Forces Section of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will host selected high-ranking military and naval leaders in the area at the Annual Armed Forces Day Luncheon, scheduled 17 May. The luncheon will be held at 1200 hours in the main dining room of the San Francisco Commercial Club, 456 California Street.

Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine, Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel, U. S. Air Force, will discuss "Armed Strength—Key to Survival."

Reservations should be made with Maj. Andrew Bretz, Ext. 2470, by 15 May.

New Medicare Rule Would Give Aid To Non-Residents

Washington (AFPS)—Dependent parents and parents-in-law who actually do not reside with members of the Armed Forces have been declared eligible for medical attention at service hospitals.

Prior to a recent interpretation of the Dependents' Medical Care Act, a dependent parent was required to live in the household of the service sponsor to receive treatment at government expense.

Under the new ruling, according to the Defense Department, if a serviceman or a retired member of the Armed Forces provides or maintains a place of residence for his dependent father or mother, regardless of its location, they may receive medical care at service facilities.

The Defense Department emphasizes, however, that these dependents do not qualify for treatment in civilian hospitals or by civilian physicians under the Dependents' Medical Care Program.

Former Post Dentist Will Lecture Here This Afternoon

Dr. James Vernetti, former Post dentist, will lecture to members of the Post Dental Clinic today. Dr. Vernetti will discuss the methods for efficient operation of a dental office and its many advantages in the proper use of dental assistants.

While on duty with the local section in 1954 and 1955, Dr. Vernetti was among the original organizers of Little League baseball on Post.

Dr. Vernetti was Chief of the Crown and Bridge Department of the Post Dental Section and Secretary of the National Academy of Gold Foil Operators. The doctor now resides in Coronado, California.

New Assignment

Lieutenant Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., has been appointed Deputy Employment Policy Officer for Post and Sixth Army. He is located in Room 106, Bldg. 220.



Army Recruiters and their service were honored this week by Mayor George Christopher, who proclaimed the week "United States Army Recruiting Week." The mayor presented the proclamation to M/Sgt. Vestal V. Nunlist, Recruiting Main Station in Oakland. The presentation was made in conjunction with the filming of the San Francisco and Presidio sequence of "The Big Picture."

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The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 48 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 10 May, 1957

Sixth Army Troops Set For Nuclear Shots

★ ★ ★

Young Named Director For Desert Rock VII, VIII

Exercises DESERT ROCK VII AND VIII, a series of atomic weapons training exercises and troop tests conducted by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will begin 15 May near Las Vegas, Nevada, the Department of Defense has announced. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, is exercise director.

The Armed Forces exercises are part of Operation Plumbob, a series of low-yield nuclear tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. Similar tests were conducted about two years ago.

Some 2100 Sixth Army troops from the entire eight-state area will participate in separate Army tests and atomic weapons training exercises. In addition some 1500 officers and men from Sixth Army units will play supporting roles in the Desert Rock activities, and others will be at the site as observers.

The "shots" in which Army personnel, including Reserve components, will take part tentatively are scheduled to be fired on 15 June, 27 June, 9 July, 25 July and 19 August.

The exercises are designed to develop tactical concepts and techniques relating to atomic warfare and to familiarize personnel with atomic battlefields.

Troops from this and other Army areas will act as a station complement to Camp Desert Rock in handling the additional facilities such as messing and communications. Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Commanding General of Camp Irwin, is deputy exercise director.

General Young, accompanied by 11 headquarters officers, is inspecting the Desert Rock preparations this week. Officers making the trip are Col. Harold A. Davenport, Col. Calvin A. L. Dickey, Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Col. Robert A. Matter, Col. Arthur C. Timboe, Col. Henry W. Daine, Lt. Col. Paul R. Cinq-Mars, Lt. Col. Howard L. Cornutt, Lt. Col. Clarence Ennis, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Hunt and Capt. Thomas Austin.

About 2500 Marines will participate in a combined air-ground exercise in the 25 June shot.

New ID Card ToDependents On 1st July

A new identification card for Military Dependents (DD Form 1173) will become effective 1 July, according to a Post Headquarters announcement.

The card replaces the privilege identification card (DA 899) and the Military Dependent identification card (DD 720).

The card covers the use of exchanges, commissaries, medical care and theater admission. The only identification to be issued to dependents, the cards will be given to each eligible dependent over 10 years old.

Applications for the card must be turned into the PID Branch by unit commanders before 15 May.

Taylor on Television

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, will make two television appearances this Sunday on Meet the Press at 1500 hours and on Wide Wide World at 1600 hours. Both programs are scheduled for viewing over Channel 5.

Leave This Week

Engineer Unit Due In Alaska

Eight men from the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, will leave for Alaska this week to continue and possibly conclude an aerial photography project started by the Group in 1950.

The party, headed by CWO Ralph B. Gordner, includes M/Sgt. Edward Zykowski, Sp2 Harold Davis, Sp3 John Growman, Sp3 Kenneth Barger, Pvt. Gordon Downey, Pvt. James Green and Pvt. Robert Warren.

Most of the group will fly from McChord Air Force Base in Washington to Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage.



Nuclear Tests take the spotlight again next week when the Army Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps participate in a series of low-yield atomic tests. Scheduled to begin on 15 May, the tests will be held at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada site.

T44 Will Replace Standard Weapons In New System

Plans for a new small arms weapons system for combat forces have been completed with the adoption of a new standard rifle, according to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. The rifle will replace four current U.S. Army shoulder weapons.

The rifle, along with the recently adopted M60 general purpose machine gun, will fire the 7.62 mm. NATO cartridge. Appropriations to produce the rifle, presently manufactured for testing purposes only, are expected to be included in the FY 1959 budget. The rifle is scheduled for issue to troops in 1960.

Known during the testing period as the T44, the rifle eventually will replace the standard M1 (Garand); the Browning Automatic Rifle, known as the BAR since World War I; the Caliber 30 carbine; and the M3 submachine gun. The T44, which is capable of both fully automatic fire or semiautomatic fire, was developed by the U.S. Army Ordnance at Springfield Armory.

The new small arms weapons system offers forward infantry units greater firepower with a better and lighter rifle and lighter machine gun, while cutting the number of weapons in the system from seven to two. It also cuts field logistics loads, institutes the standard NATO cartridge, simplifies handling and maintenance problems and reduces training time for the combat soldier.

Defense Secretary Says Pay Raise Questionable

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson says he does not intend to throw the Cordiner Committee recommendations "overboard."

Despite the fact that proposed pay legislation based on the study has failed to clear the Bureau of the Budget, he said he is trying to "understand the temper" of what can be done during this session of Congress.

Mr. Wilson conceded to newsmen at his latest press conference that he is not as optimistic about getting a pay bill enacted this year as he had been previously.

"How much we can do without increasing the budget is the question," he explained.

But, he said, "I am still working to see how much" of the Cordiner plan "can be implemented this year"—and how much can be introduced in 1958.

The Department of Defense is trying to "pinpoint" what should be done to solve all the manpower problems, he added.

Mr. Wilson said obviously the entire Cordiner proposal to revamp the military pay structure could not be implemented without "seemingly" giving everyone in the service a wage increase, which would be considered inflationary.

The Director of the Budget made no recommendations in turning down new pay legislation, he said.

"That is not his department," Mr. Wilson declared.

EMs May Wear New Whites For Off-Duty

Enlisted men have been authorized to buy and wear the white uniform for off-duty summer dress, according to an order signed this week by Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The order to wear whites is effective immediately or with the beginning of the summer uniform season, whichever is later.

Wear of the white uniform is voluntary and parallels the wear of blues for dress by enlisted men.

The white uniform is similar to that worn by officers except that the cap chin strap is black leather, the background for insignia of rank is white, sleeve braid will be left off and stripes are gold.

AFD Celebration Set; Large Crowd Expected

The rising Armed Forces Day fever will reach a peak next Saturday, 18 May, when displays, open houses, tours, demonstrations and a parade take over the Presidio and its sub-posts. The Presidio Open House is scheduled from 0900 to 1630 hours, and the parade at 1645 hours.

Leading the list of service spectaculars will be 45-minute tours of Nike Guided Missile sites. The tours will begin at 0915 hours.

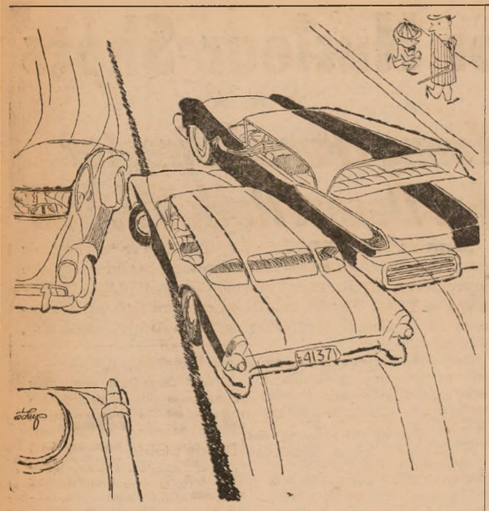
A 16-page color edition of the *Star Presidian* will be distributed at the sites and the main Presidio gates. As in the past the issue will be a souvenir edition honoring Armed Forces Day and the services.

Helicopter and flame throwing demonstrations will highlight the Crissy Field activities. The Coast Guard will lead off the "whirly bird" shows at both 1000 hours and 1500 hours; the Army's helicopter demonstrations will follow both times. Post Chemical will stage flame thrower shows at 1030 and 1500 hours.

Shuttle bus service will be provided from the parade ground to Crissy Field at 0930 and 1430 hours; and from the field to the parade ground for the parade at 1600 hours. Bus service also will be available from the parade ground to 30th Engineer Headquarters via Harmon Armory. These buses will run from 1000 to 1630 hours.

Several mess halls will be open to the public from 1100 to 1300 hours. Meals will be 55 cents for adults and 30 cents for children under 12.

The committee has announced that all exhibits and demonstrations will be held on Sunday, 19 May, in case of bad weather.



. . . fellow travelers

Meet Whipsaw Wilfred. He's the duck in duck out dastard whose mission in life is to destroy your confidence in your fellow drivers. Wilfred is the quick-signal boy who drives an acre of car with an inch of mind. He's a scientist of first water with the unique theory that each car carries its own space. In other words, move and the space moves with you. The other guy? Wilfred never heard of him. His only comment on the frequent cases of bent fenders, horrified shrieks and squealing brakes—"Where'd he come from?" Wilfred's pet hate is women drivers. "Not only are they slow, but they're cautious. Besides that, you never know what they're gonna do. Why I cut in front of one one day, with inches to spare, and she ran right into me!" Of course Wilfred could meet the same fate as one of his brothers in arms did recently. Seems a big ex-pug became incensed at being almost forced off a cliff while traveling sedately in his own lane. He ran the offender down, forced him to the curb and proceeded blithely to rearrange his features. Later the judge ruled the action "self defense." It should happen to Wilfred!

Test Pattern To Guide Future PX Credit Plan

Servicemen may be able to buy on credit in exchanges next year, if a new plan testing the idea proves successful. The one-year test of adding credit to the exchange system begins 1 June at two Air Force bases.

If credit is adopted, it would bring to an end a 16-year period in which service personnel could get credit almost anywhere in the nation except in their own service stores.

The test will be conducted at March AFB, Calif., and Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. The exchanges now extend credit on uniforms and uniform accessories, shoes and insignia to officers, warrant officers and first three graders. This plan has been in effect since February 1956.

The test probably will include both a 30-day charge account based on $5 minimum sales and an extended deferred payment plan covering a six-month period. The latter plan means that a man receiving $300 credit would pay it off in equal installments of $50 a month for six months. Charge accounts would be paid monthly. No interest will be charged.

New Sfc At ADC

Newly promoted to Sergeant First Class is Miguel C. Ibarra, supply sergeant in the Headquarters Commandant's section of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker.

Sergeant Ibarra was stationed in Germany before receiving his assignment at Fort Baker. He entered the Army in 1952.

The sergeant's decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for Germany and the National Defense Service Medal.

Specialty Series!

Former Sailor In Unique Job As Army Ordnance Instructor

From a civilian machine repairman to a highly skilled instructor in the latest ordnance materiel—this is the story of Sfc. Robert G. Otto's personal skill development while in the Army. Sergeant Otto is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group.

Sergeant Otto, who has been with the 46th since January, recently returned from an 8300-mile trip around the Sixth Army area as part of a three-man team instructing Reserve components in ordnance materiel just declassified. In the future the team will handle inspection duties as they arise.

Assigned to the automotive maintenance section, Sergeant Otto served as a senior instructor in wheel vehicle mechanics at Fort Ord for five years. The course, now designated the Mechanics Helper Course, was the Wheel Vehicle Mechanics Course at that time.

Sergeant Otto served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945; upon his discharge he was a First Class Motor Machinists Mate, which is the equivalent to a Sergeant First Class. As a civilian he worked as a machinist at Mare Island and a heavy repairman at Ford Motor Company.



Army Instructor, Sfc. Robert C. Otto, explains the mechanics required for a maintenance inspector to Pfc. Ervin Hindrickson, Cpl. Forrest Dane and Pvt. Alfonso Thompson. Sergeant Otto, now an instructor in the new ordnance materiel and assigned to the 46th Ordnance automotive maintenance section, spent five years at Fort Ord as a wheel vehicle mechanics instructor.

In 1948 Sergeant Otto joined the Army and was sent to Leadership School. His overseas assignments include depot motor officer and assistant maintenance officer in France, and battalion motor sergeant in Germany.

Sergeant Otto, who has served about 13 years, plans to continue his Army career as an instructor in the field he most enjoys.

New WO Grades

The 99th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group reports that three of its warrant officers received advance in grades this week.

CWO **Wilmer E. Rarick**, an Operations officer for the 99th was moved up from W/2 to W/3.

CWO **Nicholas F. Christofani**, a Map Reproduction officer, also from the 99th, stepped up from W/2 to W/3.

CWO **Clyde R. Thompson**, 30th Engineer Hqs., an Enlisted Personnel officer, was upped from W/3 to W/4.

Medical Service Corps Fetes 40th Anniversary

About 62 Medical Service Corps members in the Presidio area will join in a nation-wide observance of the Corps' 40th anniversary on 18 May. The personnel are assigned to the Post Dispensary, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, Sixth Army Medical Section and Letterman Army Hospital.

The local observance will be held in conjunction with the Corps' quarterly meeting at Letterman Officers' Club. Medical Service Corps members from the Bay Area will attend.

The Corps consists of specialists in more than 50 scientific, technical and administrative specialties. These include biochemists, clinical psychologists, bacteriologists, radiological laboratory officers, physiologists, entomologists, social workers, immunologists, parasitologists, podiatrists and other biological and physical sciences, sanitary engineers and optometrists.

In broader fields Corps officers are administrators, comptrollers, and executives trained in management, logistics, manpower, teaching, intelligence, staff and command, training, management research and improvement, and operations and planning. The majority of the local personnel are assigned to administration and supply positions.

Liberty's Legacies

Czech Pvt. Sought America's Freedom

On a dark night in 1952, Private Vladimir Dostal broke away from an excursion group in South Moravia, Czechoslovakia, swam the river Dyje, traveled 80 miles through Russian-occupied Austria and arrived in the French section of Vienna to become one of the thousands of refugees who each year escape from behind the Iron Curtain.

Private Dostal is assigned to the drafting section of the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1931, Vladimir remembers the Nazis marching into his country when he was eight years old. The Nazis were there for six years until they were overthrown by an internal revolution in May, 1945. Vladimir attended elementary school under the occupation and finished high school in 1946.

"From 1945 to 1948 we were relatively free, so I studied civil engineering at a technical college," Vladimir recalled. In January, 1948, the Communists took control of the country through a parliamentary revolution. Vladimir completed the course in 1950.

"Many young people turned anti-Communist and although I wanted to attend graduate school, I couldn't because I had the 'wrong attitude.'" Vladimir continued. "This plus my listening to Radio Free Europe played a large part in my decision to escape."



He Sought Freedom
Pvt. Vladimir Dostal

Vladimir was working for an engineering company when his opportunity to escape came. The company was on a job in South Moravia, near the Austrian border, when the private started on his perilous journey.

When he arrived in Vienna, Vladimir was imprisoned by Austrian police for three days. After his release he reported to the American Refugee Office where he was interrogated and then sent to a displaced persons' camp in Wels, Austria. Three and a half months later Private Dostal went to Innsbruck where he did graduate work in math and physics at the University for three years. In 1955 he emigrated to the United States under the Refugee Relief Act.

In the United States, Vladimir first worked on a farm in Minnesota, then for the Minnesota Highway Department and was with the Anaconda Copper Corporation when he entered the service last September.

"I came to America to get free again," Vladimir said. "In Czechoslovakia my chances for study and advancement were suppressed because of my feelings and attitudes. In America progress depends on knowledge and ability, not political attitude."

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Honor Guard Winner Of Softball Tourney

Co. A, USA Garrison, emerged as the champion of the pre-season softball tournament when they downed LAH for the title early this week. Co. A, also known as the Honor Guard, came from a 3-1 deficit in the third inning to win the game 12-3.

LAH broke the ice when they scored one run in the first inning. There were no runs in the second inning and the Honor Guard brought in their first run in the top of the third inning, but LAH came back in the bottom of the same inning with two more runs to put the score at 3-1 in their favor.

The fourth inning was also a scoreless one, but the Honor Guard broke loose in the top of the fifth inning with a flurry of runs to put the score at 8-3 in their favor. LAH never recovered from the shock and failed to manage to score after the third inning while the Honor Guard was picking up four more scores in the sixth inning.

Jones, Honor Guard leftfielder, and Ed Johnson, Honor Guard pitcher, each had three hits in five trips to the plate. The Honor Guard collected 18 hits in 38 trips to the batter's box while allowing only 4 hits in 27 trips to the plate for LAH. Ed Johnson struck out five LAH batters, hit one double and batted in three runs in five trips to the plate.

Winner of the pre-season tourney will receive a trophy. Intramural softball play will get under way Monday and continue through the summer.

Honor Guard (12)	AB	R	H
Gritts, ss	5	1	2
Smith, 3b	5	1	1
Jones, lf	4	2	3
Johnson, p	5	2	2
Soderquist, cf	4	2	2
Daugherty, 1b	4	2	2
Devine, rf	4	1	2
O'Neil, 2b	3	1	1
Myslynski, c	4	0	2
Totals	38	12	18

LAH (3)	AB	R	H
Raco, cf	3	1	0
Takita, lf	3	0	0
Calimore, rf	3	1	1
Romahluo, c	3	0	0
Wolfe, ss	3	0	1
Simmons, 3b	3	0	0
Macone, 2b	3	0	0
Voss, 1b	3	0	1
Grogan, p	3	1	1
Totals	27	3	4



Kay Clodfelter, member of the Board of Governors of the Teen-Age Club, accepts a check from Capt. Robert Anderson, 163rd MP Det. The check represents the proceeds of International Golf Day sponsored by the MP Association and delegated to go to the Presidio Youth Activities. Witnessing the presentation are Capt. George J. Reuss, Sixth Army Coordinator for International Golf Day, and M/Sgt. David Hill, Director of the Teen-Age Club.

Ft. Sam Houston To Host 5-Nation Pentathlon Meet

San Antonio, Tex.—In preparation for the coming world championships in Mexico City in November, a five nation Modern Pentathlon meet will be hosted by the United States team 21-25 May.

The nations of Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico and Brazil have been invited.

The European nations, expected to send strong teams, will be appearing here for the first time.

Aptly described as a sport for "supermen," the Modern Pentathlon individual champion is determined on the basis of total scores in: 5,000 meter cross country ride over obstacles; epee fencing; timed pistol fire at bobbing targets; 300 meter free style swimming; and a 4,000 meter cross country run.

Candidates now in training here for the U. S. Team are: 1st Lts. Jack Daniels and Charles Trayford, M/Sgt. Richard Ellis, Cpl. Richard Stoll, Sp3 John Holland, Pfc. Frank Kitchell, all USA; and Sgt. John Tibbets, USMC. (AFPS)

30th AAA Top Unit At Roberts

Led by M/Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, the 30th AAA Group rifle team won top honors among all AAA units west of the Mississippi River in the recent Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Roberts.

Seven of the members of the team have been selected to represent the U. S. Army Air Defense Command "B" team, which will represent all AAA units west of the Mississippi River, in the All-Army Competition to be held at Ft. Benning, Georgia, in June.

In the order they fired, the seven team members are: Sgt. Kelly, 9th AAA BN; Lt. Olsen; Pfc. Robert A. Buzza, 9th AAA BN; Pfc. Leonard R. Easky, 9th AAA BN; Lt. James N. Pryor, Jr., team captain; Pfc. Rodger E. Monks, 9th AAA BN; M/Sgt. Robert C. Davidson, 740th AAA BN; and Sp3 Merle A. Page,6th Region, USAADC, Hqs.



Trophy Presentation, by Capt. Alfred Brazeal, Commanding Officer of 16th Base Post Office, to Ralph Yoshida, who won the trophy as the champion of the lightweight division of the Pacific Coast Weight-Lifting Championships held at Vallejo, California, last week.

Pacific Coast Title Won By Yoshida, Post Weight-Lifter

The little man who, literally, carries as much weight as any man on the post, Ralph Yoshida, 16th BPO, lifted his way to the Pacific Coast Championship Lightweight weight-lifting title with a total of 700 pounds at Vallejo last week.

Yoshida, who has annexed such titles as the Territorial Championship of Hawaii, Pennsylvania State Title, the All-Alaska Title and placed first in his weight division in the U.S. Olympic Trials, took the Pacific Coast title with a 210-pound press, 210-pound snatch and a 280-pound clean and jerk for a 700-pound total. Lifters are not judged solely on the total poundage of the three types of lifts, but also on the style and technique of their lifts.

Ralph confided that he lifted only enough weight to beat his nearest competitor so that he could be more certain of his form. He has exceeded his meet total by 40 pounds while working out with the weights in practice sessions.

Winning the coast title qualified Ralph for the Junior National Championships, to be held in El Paso, Texas, 17 and 18 May. The Junior Nationals are held for the individuals who have not won a national title. A win at the junior events will qualify him for the Senior National Championships, to be held in Miami, Florida, on June 23-24.

Experience Best Teacher

Fish are thought to learn from experience. They will bite readily almost any food offered them in protected ponds, but ignore the same food where open fishing is allowed.

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Post Youth Benefit From MP Golf Day

Presidio Youth Activities, recipient of the proceeds of entry fees from International Golf Day sponsored by the Military Police Association in April were turned over to the Youth Activities this week.

Entrants in International Golf Day competition were invited to try to beat Jack Burke Jr's third round card in the Masters Open held in Augusta, Georgia, on April 4-6. Approximately thirty persons from the Presidio succeeded in beating Burke and will receive medals inscribed "I beat Jack Burke, Jr." Capt. Reuss and Capt. Anderson were among the individuals who managed to best Burke's card.

International Golf Day was held on a world-wide basis and local installations were allowed the charity of their choice to receive the proceeds from entrance fees.

Presidio Team Third At Oakland Pistol Matches

A Presidio pistol team finished third behind the California Highway Patrol and the San Francisco Police in the Northern California Shoot sponsored by the Oakland Pistol and Rifle Club of Oakland last weekend.

Although the team as a whole could do no better than third place, a number of the Presidio marksmen distinguished themselves among the 290 shooters that took part in the matches. Col. Leon J. Rouge placed first and M/Sgt. James A. Wade placed fourth in the masters division of the .45 calibre match.

First place in the expert division, .45 calibre, went to Sfc. Donald Wright and Cpl. Milton Fell captured first spot in the marksman category of .45 calibre competition. In the National Match Course, .22 calibre, Wade took first place with an aggregate of 292 of a possible 300 and Wright took third in the .22 calibre timed fire match.

In the .22 calibre timed fire, expert classification, Sfc. Arthur Ogden, CMD, was high man. Wright, Cleston Bertus, and Ogden placed one, two, and three in the Camp Perry, 25 yard match.

Pfc. Melvin Hardy, 30th Engineers, took top honors in the marksman class of .22 calibre timed fire and Ogden placed first in the expert category in .22 calibre timed fire at 50 yards. The latter match was a special NRA Building Fund match.

Best Panfish Bait!

The meal worms found in old meal or grain bins make excellent panfish bait. These can be raised in galvanized iron cans.

Chickens Please Note!

An extreme example of fertility among fish is the case of the ling, an ocean species, which was found to contain over 28,000,000 eggs.

Eight Teams Will Play In Summer Bay League

First results from the newly organized summer leagues came from the Thursday night league, the Bay League. The league includes eight teams, Deuces, 56th MRU, Hq. Co. 6th Army, 30th AAA, 740th AAA, Triple Aces, Officers' Mess, and 99ers.

The Deuces got off to a flying start in league action when they clipped the 99ers for four games out of four. Three members of the Deuces, D. Thrailkill, R. Bernstein and D. DeMario, exceeded the 500 mark series. Thrailkill rolled 585 and individual games of 207, 178 and 200 while Bernstein had a 532 series with a high game of 185 and DeMario rolled a 508-172 series and game. D. Loucks was high man for the 99ers with 523-192.

Hq. Co. 6th Army topped the Officers Mess 3-1 with R. Bargerhuff leading the way with 501-186 and J. Chapman topped the losers with 493-179. D. Wehrheim with 469-188 led 56th MRU to a 3-1 win over 740th AAA. Vitan was top man for the 740th with 503 and 212.

The Triple Aces and 30th AAA were the only teams to battle to a 2-2 split in the first game of the new league. F. Potter topped the 30th crew with 557 and 192 while McFadin and Salisbury rolled 543-186 and 512-213 respectively for the Triple Aces.

In the Presidio League, the Keystone Kops walloped the Radicals 4-0 to hang onto the lead spot in the near completed winter league. Ed Johnson led the Kops with 607-206 and Edward Wolfman was high man for the Radicals with 484-182. Hq. Co. 6A whitewashed the Sneakers 4-0 with Robert Wilmoth leading the way with 609-205 and Ed Kiersztian topping the losers with 534-200.

The Hilltoppers also jumped the King Pins and took a 4-0 decision from them. George Iwai was high man for the winners with 560-202 and Arthur Palmeris topped the King Pins with 514-187. Glenn Bolton's 609-220 was the top effort of the Hardnoses, while they were taking a 3-1 decision from the Dental Clinic. Theo Rolla was high man for the Dental Clinic with 492 and 199.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	78	46
Hardnoses	76	45
Hilltoppers	73½	50½
Hq. Co., 6A	65½	58½
King Pins	65	59
Sneakers	55	69
Dental Clinic	52	72
Radicals	31	92

BAY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Deuces	4	0
56th MRU	3	1
Hq. Co., 6th Army	3	1
30th AAA	2	2
Triple Aces	2	2
740th AAA	1	3
Officers' Mess	1	3
99ners	0	4

Toreros Take All-Army Title Second Time



All-Army Champs, Presidio's volleyball team did it again for the second straight year when they successfully defended the title won at the championship tourney last year. The Toreros are representing the Army in the U. S. Volleyball Assn. National Tournament being played at Memphis, Tenn. Members of the team are front row, l. to r., Gordon Peak, Ciprinjas Garanes, and Catalino Ignacio. Back row, l. to r., are Robert L. Robinson, Bob Jones, player-coach; Burton Millard, Philip Kilmer, Dick Godino, and George Cowie. Carroll Williams, who joined the team late in the season is not shown.

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Will Represent Army In National Tourney

The Torero volleyball team successfully defended their All-Army title and swept through this year's All-Army Matches without a defeat to win the crown for the second time in as many years and earn the right to represent the Army in the 28th U.S. Volleyball Association National Tournament to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, this week, 8-11 May.

Fifth Army fell before the locals in two straight games, 15-3 and 15-9, in the championship tilt. Opening game of the title series saw the locals jump to a 13-point lead before Fifth Army could break into the scoring column and then go on to cap the game at 15-3.

The second game of the series was a closer contest and Fifth Army managed to come within one point of tying the score at 10-9. The Fifth Army threat came with less than three minutes to play, but the Toreros went on to score five more points without allowing any further scoring from the opposition and won the game 15-9.

Superb teamwork of the local team highlighted their play throughout the tourney and enabled the Toreros to move through the tournament without a single loss. Burt Millard and player-coach Bob Jones led the Presidio attack in the championship game.

The Toreros took the winners' bracket of the double elimination tourney when they downed Fifth Army 15-10, 14-16, and 15-1. The loss to the locals dropped Fifth Army to the losers' bracket where they met Eighth Army for the title of losers' bracket play. Fifth Army downed Eighth Army in two quick games 14-10 and 15-7 to earn the right to meet Sixth Army's Presidio team for the All-Army title.

An additional player from the Eighth Army team, Lt. Gerald Evans, was selected to supplement the Torero squad in the 28th U.S. Volleyball Association National Tournament being played this week. Champion of the national tournament will be decided tomorrow. Last year's All-Army champs from the Presidio went to the national tournament and returned with second place in the tournament, the highest standing ever attained by a service team.

Golfers, Golfers

An announcement from the Post Sports Office, of interest to golfing personnel, says that the annual intra-mural golf tournament will be held 10-13 June at the Presidio Golf Course. All personnel interested in competing in the golf tournament are requested to sign up at the Sports Office as soon as possible.

Entries will close at 1200 hours. 7 June, 1957. The Sixth Army Tournament will be held at the Presidio 5-9 August and the All-Army at Ft. Ord 12-17 August.

Team matches will be scheduled for the Presidio versus other installations, clubs, or colleges in June and July.

Zellers, Bob Kemp Place In San Jose

Torero trackmen took a second place ribbon and two third place ribbons in the San Jose All-Comers Meet at San Jose State last Saturday. Bob Kemp, 6th Army Med. Lab., placed second in the discus and third in the pole vault. Lowell Zellers, 163rd MP Det., placed third in the mile. The All-Comers Meet is not based on a team scoring set-up and consequently there were no official listings of how teams fared.

The eight man squad from the Presidio was composed of Kemp, Zellers, John Arcaro, 16th BPO; Ron Reynoir, Special Services; Bill Ream, 9956 TU, Letterman; Fred Hickey, 549th Engrs.; Charles Wimberly; and Pat Peterson and Jay Gould of Hq. Co., Sixth US Army.

This weekend will see the Torero thinclads journey to Fresno, California, to participate in the Fresno Relays.

Semi-Finals Set For Coming Week In 30th Net Match

Final match of the first round of the 30th Engineer Group intramural tennis tourney and five matches of the second round were run off this week. The coming week will see the quarter-finals and the semi-finals unwound.

In the final match of first round play, Price, Hq. and Hq. Co., defeated Zakrajsek, 21st Engrs., 6-0 and 6-2. Second round matches saw LaFever, 21st Engrs., down Pardo, 549th Engrs., 6-1 and 6-2; Dostal, 21st Engrs., dropped Kirk, 549th Engrs., 6-3 and 6-3. The first match to go three games saw Litt, Hq. and Hq. Co., drop Ebbett, 21st Engrs., 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2. Price, Hq. and Hq. Co., downed McPherson, 21st Engrs., 6-0 and 7-5, and Johnson, Hq. and Hq. Co., defeated Kern, 21st Engrs., through a forfeit, when it was discovered that Kern was in Mexico.

Toreros Win Two And Drop Third To USF

Torero diamond men won two and dropped one game this week in practice games with local collegiate nines. Stanford fell before Torero batsmen, 8-6, Marin College went down 15-5 in a lop-sided game and the University of San Francisco downed the locals 9-6.

The Stanford game saw the locals collect eight runs on as many hits in 31 trips to the plate while the Indians hit 10 times for six runs in 36 trips to the plate. Shinnick was the starting pitcher for the locals, but was replaced by Roger Collins, who was credited with the win. Jim Cummings was the only Torero who got two hits in the contest.

In the Presidio-Marin College rout, John Blackwell scored three runs in five trips to the plate and Rios, centerfielder, had three hits for as many times at bat. Capachi, Torero second baseman, also connected for three hits in six trips to the batters' box. Roger Collins was the winning pitcher in this game also.

The locals distributed their hits evenly throughout the game until the ninth inning when they broke loose with five runs.

Collins, Bilafer and Capachi each connected for two hits apiece in the University of San Francisco game. Collins was the losing pitcher, and Basques performed the mound duties for the USF team.

The locals were at bat 38 times, scored six runs and got nine hits while USF stepped up to the plate 39 times and scored nine runs on eight hits. The score stood at 6-2 in favor of USF in the third inning and 9-2 at the bottom of the eighth inning. A scoring splurge that netted four runs for the Presidio in the top of the ninth inning put the score at 6-9, but bogged down before the locals could overcome the lead of the USF crew.

Polo Pony Blessing To Highlight AFD

An unusual religious ceremony—the blessing of two teams of polo ponies and their riders—will take place in Golden Gate Park, Sunday 19 May, at approximately 1230 hours.

Planned by Mr. Henry Entermeyer and other staff members of Radio Station KCBS, San Francisco, as a means of honoring Armed Forces Day, the religious ceremony will be conducted by Chaplain Father Robert J. Plocki, of the Presidio.

It is planned to have Chaplain Plocki conveyed to the polo grounds in Golden Gate Park under Metropolitan Police motorcycle escort, to expedite his arrival at the park from completion of the 1130 Mass in the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio.

The blessing of the animals and their riders takes place prior to the final game between the Verdier Polo Team and the Crescent Jewelers Team which won the opening game with the San Francisco All-Star Polo Team recently. The second in the three-series game takes place next Sunday, 12 May.

An added highlight of the final event on 19 May is the amateur photography contest comprising two divisions of the polo game series, in which prizes will be awarded by the San Francisco Polo and Riding Club at the end of the polo season. The contest is open to military personnel at the Presidio and the Bay Area generally.

Free entrance to the polo field and the games is accorded to all service personnel and their families, provided the military members are wearing uniform. The courtesy admission is restricted to Sunday 19 May only.

Hill-Climbing Race HeldOn752ndSite

A sports car hill-climbing race sponsored by the Highland Sports Car Club was held 5 May, on the west side of Richmond, off Cutting Blvd. The speedsters competed on a two-mile up-graded course, part of which ran through Battery A, of the 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion.

The contest was a race with time and was open to sports-type models such as Jaguars, Austin-Healeys, MGs, and Porsches. The race began at 0800 hours and continued until 1700 hours. No admission was charged the spectators of the race.

Refreshments were served at a stand in the battery area of the Army antiaircraft unit.





Blood Drive plans for the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund are checked over by Mrs. Claudia Bessing, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank head nurse, Mr. Gordon Findley (left) and Mr. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer and Fund chairman. All personnel will have an opportunity to give blood this Tuesday.

Set Tuesday As B-Day For New Civilian Fund

Blood will flow freely when the first Presidio Civilian Blood Fund Drive gets underway Tuesday, 14 May. Donations will be taken from 0800 to 1500 hours.

Representatives of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be located in Ward B-2, Bldg. 1023 on Girard Road and Lincoln Boulevard, opposite the Letterman Army Hospital parking area. A Letterman doctor will be on duty.

Persons interested in building up the civilian blood fund can contact their section blood representatives or members of the Fund committee at Ext. 2383.

"Our goal is 150 donors," Mr. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer and Fund chairman, said. "We hope to get even more because the Fund is a wonderful idea for civilian employees and their dependents."

Persons between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible to donate; however minors must have the written permission of a parent or legal guardian. Donors are cautioned not to eat four hours before giving blood. Fruit juices, black coffee or tea are recommended before donations.

The fund not only will assure all civilian employees of a blood reserve in emergencies, but also will save fund users the usual $25 fee for replacing one pint of blood. Employees will have to pay processing costs only.

ROA Ladies Meet

A joint executive council and business meeting will highlight the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club's last meeting of the year. The group will meet at 2000 hours, 15 May, in the Anza Room of the Presidio Officers' Club.

Mrs. Paul F. Corbett, president, will give her annual report as will the officers and committee chairmen.

Code Of Conduct Posters Readied For Field Issue

Washington (ANS)—A series of Department of Defense posters illustrating the six points of the Code of Conduct are currently being distributed to all Army units in the field.

Several months ago, The American Society of Illustrators was invited by DOD to interpret the Code's six points that embody the high standards governing the U. S. fighting man's conduct.

From more than 200 sketches submitted by nationally known artists depicting the timeless quality of the Code, the Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War selected those which best expressed its meaning. The selected illustrations portray the high standards of devotion to country that American servicemen have held since 1775.

This series (Department of the Army Posters 21-100-1 through 6) may be requisitioned by units through normal Adjutant General channels.

Deadline Nears For Wear Of Army's New Uniforms

New uniform requirements in effect for officers and warrant officers this month include the wearing of the green cap, black tie and shade 46 shirt, excepting those who are being separated from service through 1 October, 1957.

As of 1 July, 1957, the new Army Green uniform for newly enlisted men and draftees, will be issued, one to each soldier, and one OD uniform, the type of which is now in use.

Everything in accessories for the officers' and warrant officers' uniform may be purchased at the Post Exchange or on the civilian market.

It will be mandatory for officers and warrant officers to wear the new Army Green uniform off duty on and after 1 October; however, it will be worn optionally by enlisted personnel after the given dates, with the OD uniform still mandatory for military formations.

On 1 October, 1958, the Army Green uniform will become official for all military personnel, consistent with the issuing of two of the same uniforms being issued to enlisted men.

By 1 October, 1960, the OD uniform presently in use will become obsolete for all officer and enlisted personnel.

Cra-a-azy!

Jazz Workshop In First Meet

Jazz enthusiasts on Post will have an additional outlet for their interest when the Jazz Workshop holds its initial meeting at 1800 hours Monday in the Little Theater Building. The workshop is part of the revamped program launched by the Post Entertainment Section.

Sp3 Terry Hahn, an avid jazzman assigned to the Sixth Army Pipe Band, will outline the workshop's plans and discuss the group's potential at the meeting. Members of the Sixth Army Band will team up for a jazz session.

The workshop is open to all personnel on Post, both civilian and military.

Key Engineer Civilian Wins $$, Certificate

A $300 check and Performance Award Certificate were presented to Mr. Robert L. Duncan, Sixth Army Engineer Section, this week. Mr. Duncan is chief of the Planning and Programming Branch, Installation Planning Division.

The presentation was made by Col. Seymour A. Potter, Sixth Army Engineer, and Col. John D. Holm, Executive Officer.

Chief of the Planning and Programming Branch for two years, Mr. Duncan has been with the branch during his four years at the Presidio. He entered the civil service in 1945.

Mr. Duncan, who has been in the Army and Reserve since 1938, is a Reserve captain in the Corps of Engineers. He spent more than three years in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and was stationed at Fort Ord during the Korea conflict.

Wins Cash Award

A dental assistant in the Post Dental Section, Mary E. Jackson, received a $30 suggestion award this week. The presentation was made by Col. Clare T. Budge.

Miss Jackson suggested plastic head rest covers for dental chairs to replace the old paper covers. The new covers now in use can be sterilized after each patient, and used continuously.

A Civil Service employee for four years, Miss Jackson has been with the section since last August.



Daddy's Girl, Sharon Kay, 14, gets a congratulatory kiss from her father, CWO R. C. Woodard, after winning the title of Miss Junior Reseda (Calif). Her father is administrative officer for Army Information Office in Los Angeles.

Bicarb Banquet?

Scouts To Serve For Mother's Day

A Mother's Day Dinner for Explorer Mothers is being presented by the members of Explorer Post 77, Presidio Boy Scouts, on 11 May, 1800 hours, at the Scout House, MacArthur Boulevard.

The boys planned the dinner for the day before the national celebration of the event, so that it would not conflict with family plans on the 12th of May.

As a special mark of honor to the mothers, dinner is being cooked by the explorers' dads and served by the boys.

Supervised by their advisor, Sgt. Robert J. Reilly, the Explorers are to have a Court of Awards ceremony after the dinner, during which seven boys will receive their apprentice awards from the mothers present.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE



Engineer Survivors of a combined nuclear-gas attack prepare for further aggressor attack in the annual Army Training Test conducted by the 30th Engineer Group. Men pictured are assigned to the 99th Engineer Company; the aggressor team was furnished by the 21st Engineer Company.

30th Engineer Group In Annual Training Test

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Test evaluating the ability of units to perform their mission under simulated battle conditions was conducted by the 30th Engineer Group this week. The test ran from 1500 hours, 6 May, to 1700 hours, 8 May..

The problem was built around an atomic bomb supposedly dropped by enemy forces in the vicinity of Treasure Island. Simulated radiation was present in the 99th Engineer Company's area. The men performed all necessary decontamination procedures and then returned the plant to standard operations.

The 171st Engineer Detachment underwent the maneuvers with the 99th. The aggressor team was furnished by the 21st Engineer Co.

Strict combat conditions prevailed during the test and the men worked with their weapons within easy reach. Each man carried a helmet, gas mask and cartridge belt. Work was assigned to the groups by testing officers.

In addition to the harrassment furnished by the aggressors, the men encountered high humidity built up in the plant from atmospheric conditions outside coupled with closed windows because of blackout security.

Umpires, headed by Maj. Richard Hirsch, were CWO Clarence Saunders, Lt. John Anderson and Lt. Kenneth Hoberman.



A Toast To Health in milk from one of the new dispensers now in use at most of the Sixth Army's mess halls. A money saver, the milk dispenser is being saluted by Pfc. James L. McLin, A Battery, 740th AAA, Fort Funston, and Pfc. Marjorie G. Love, of the Presidio Company D.

Milk Dispensers Save Army $1000 A Month

Milk dispensing machines—recently installed in 16 Presidio and sub-Post mess halls, are credited with saving the Army close to $1,000 monthly.

Although the dispensing machines have created an increase in milk consumption per man, it has been noted that the 9,615 gallons distributed in local mess halls during April through the new method, has resulted in savings of about 10 cents per gallon. There is far less waste incurred through the machine process rather than the individual half-pint carton system of providing milk for the troops.

Milk dispensers have been in operation at Air Force and Navy bases during the past year; however, this is the first time that they have been used locally.

The milk dispensing machines at the Presidio were installed through the mutual interests of two Presidio officers, Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post Executive officer, and Major Jack Hunt, Post Quartermaster. Both are cost-conscious, and both are enthusiastic about the merits of a glass of cold milk from a bulk dispenser rather than from a half pint carton. According to the current increase in milk drinking at all local mess halls and the $961 saved through bulk distribution, both officers were correct.

Leased by the RODAR Corporation to the dairies under contract to Presidio mess halls, the milk dispensers are now being utilized in Sixth Army Headquarters Company A, in all Post unit mess halls, the 163rd MP Company, the Field Ration Messes of the Presidio Officers Club and the NCO Club, the 561st Engineer Company at Fort Baker, and all other units of the 30th Engineer Group.

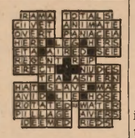
The milk dispensers would have been utilized by mess halls of the AAA units in this area were it not for the fact that their rations are prepared for field operation soldiers.

Confirmation Set For Our Lady's Chapel Next Week

Confirmation for some 43 children—of military and Service-connected parents, and several adults, takes place at the Chapel of Our Lady on Sunday, 19 May at 1600 hours. Officiating at the religious ceremonies will be His Excellency Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, of The Archdiocese of San Francisco, assisted by Chaplain Father Robert J. Plocki, of the Presidio and several secular priests from the San Francisco area.

Residents of the Presidio are invited to attend the Confirmation ceremonies which will be of approximately one hour's duration.

puzzle answer



Army Ordnance Celebrates 145th Birthday On 14 May

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, have issued messages of congratulation to the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps on the occasion of its 145th birthday, 14 May.

In keeping with the corps anniversary, a broadcast from its chief, Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, is being aired over 125 AFRTS radio stations on the 14th.

The U. S. Army Ordnance Corps was established by Congress in 1812. It is responsible to the Army for everything that shoots, is shot, or rolls, and in addition, it supplies a major portion of weapons and Ordnance equipment to the Navy, Marines, and the Air Force.

Among significant Ordnance advances announced recently are the Dart, LaCrosse, Little John and NIKE-Hercules missiles; the M-60 lightweight general purpose machine gun, designed to replace all present U. S. Army caliber .30 machine guns, the TI71 Vulcan, 20-millimeter automatic cannon, and the T-45 175-millimeter gun, superior in most respects to the combined features of the 155-millimeter, the 8-inch howitzer and the 8-inch gun.

recently assigned

Lieutenant **WARREN J. TOOHIG** is newly assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker. The 24-year-old officer, a native of Winthrop, Massachusetts, reported to his present duty from the Staff and Faculty, AA and GM School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Assigned as a Launcher Platoon leader at Fort Baker, Lt. Toohig was graduated from Boston College High School, and from Boston College,, Mass., in 1956, when he received a Bachelor of Science and a Major in Economics.

Lt. Toohig is unmarried. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Lieutenant Colonel **STEVE C. CULURIS** replaces Captain O. L. McFadin as AG for Headquarters, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. His last assignment was at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he served as Chief of Personnel and Administration Section for the Chemical Corps Training Center.

In earlier assignments, Col. Culuris served in Europe and Australia. He holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three stars and related Service ribbons.

Col. and Mrs. Culuris are parents of three children.

Major **CLYDE B. SPINKS** is recently assigned here as assistant G-2 for the Sixth Army Intelligence Division's Operations and Training Branch. He has been in Federal Service for nearly 18 years, most of which time he has served as a unit and a battery commander with the Infantry.

Among Major Spinks' assignments were two with the First Infantry Division in Germany. He was a member of the first unit of that Division to rotate by gyroscope movement Stateside in 1955. He was assigned to the First at Fort Riley, Kansas, and saw wartime duty with units in the Southwest Pacific and in Korea.

Lieutenant **MARTIN W. GLYNN** reported to duty as an IFC platoon leader for Battery D, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, at Fort Baker. He came to the NIKE site from the Student Officer Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Glynn is a native of Bozeman, Montana. He was graduated from Montana State College in 1956. His fraternity was Sigma Chi.

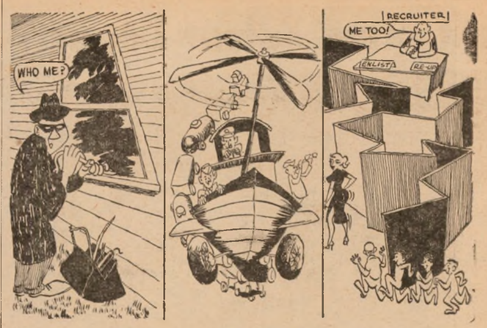
Prior to entering military service, Lt. Glynn was employed by the Northern Pacific Railroad, in Bozeman, and by the Yellowstone National Park Company, in Wyoming.

Mother's Day Specials—

A western dance and Mother's Day smorgasbord highlight the busy weekend planned at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The informal dinner - dance sponsored by the Sixth Army Comptroller and Finance Sections will begin at 2000 hours, Saturday. Dancing is scheduled from 2100 to 0100 hours to the music of Jimmy Blass. The barbecued beef dinner will be $2.50; reservations will be accepted.

The Mother's Day smorgasbord is slated from 1600 - 2030 hours. Dancing will follow to the music of Joe Brigandi. Reservations will be accepted.



A week is a week . . . or is it?

Unless immediate action is taken to organize and campaign for at least a 104-week calendar year, public relations, advertising and general media men will be facing disaster. Seems the publicists and idea boys are already battling over which weeks will be dedicated to the enlightenment of the public and the advancement of their individual project or product. For instance, this week alone has been designated National Burglary Prevention Week, National Defense Transportation Week, and U.S. Army Recruiting Week. Of course, since editors are expected to give all-out support to these weeks, it will inevitably lead to National Frustrated Editor's Week—*"adversis major, par secundis!"*

presidio sketchbook

One cannot help wondering . . . how Presidio officers and enlisted men would react if gold ran again through the earth veins of California. Around the year 1849 . . . birth of the Gold Rush year . . . only three military units were left in California. The rest had deserted or left the service to follow the world's oldest lure . . . gold.

The whole guard at the Presidio literally went over the hill one night. Even the corporal of the guard left his post. They were overtaken 15 miles south of San Francisco. The deserters resisted capture and two of their number were shot. Only one officer and one wounded man returned, however. The enlisted men, sent out to return them, deserted also.

A determining factor in Presidio soldiers' disloyalty at that time was the fact that an enlisted man's pay was only $8.00 a month . . . while a laborer in the mines could earn more in a day in pay and allowances than he could get in four weeks' military service.

In July 1851 . . . there was a total of only 350 military men in the whole Pacific Division.

Because neither officers nor enlisted men could live on their military pay at that time they were frequently permitted to take outside jobs . . . and even to receive rations in kind . . . which they bartered for room and board. Even a Presidio commander worked as a surveyor and contractor . . . in the building of the first wharf in San Francisco.

Extra duties of the Presidio enlisted men during the Gold Rush days were road building, escort duty, relief of immigrant trains, and protection of civilians against Indian attack. But the Army was not quite so successful in preventing miners and settlers from attacking friendly Indian bands.

During gold rush days . . . furloughs were even more popular than they are today . . . they all went digging for gold, not as a pastime but for strictly financial gain.

Pvt. John Haggerty, a Presidio Third Artillery soldier returned from a furlough with 60 pounds of gold valued at $15,000. Another GI . . . back from a mining furlough, boasted that he made more money in the mines in a 20-day leave than he could earn in a five-year enlistment.

During the 1850's, the courts martial cases were predominantly for desertion and the punishment was harsh.

A soldier charged with desertion in 1857 . . . a Private, yet . . . was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowance . . . to be permanently marked on the left hip by the letter D . . . one and a half inches long . . . and ten days later to receive 50 lashes on his bare back . . . laid on with rawhide . . . that he have his head shaved, and be drummed out of the Service. (The then commanding general did not approve of either the branding or the flogging, so the sentence was carried out only in part.)

Presidio soldiers during the eighties had much in common with today's Presidio soldier . . . they loved to go back to bed after roll call. Sick Call began at 0700 . . . but there was rarely a doctor present. A primitively-trained corpsman did some doubtful work with the needle and the pills . . . laxatives of sufficient potency to purge an elephant were cure-alls for the real and imagined ills of the patient. You would be surprised at the number of men who literally sweated out their illnesses without resort to the dispensary.

Breakfast was at 0730 . . . but by that time everybody had eaten. There was Guard Muster and inspection at 0800 . . . followed by an hour of Drill and the Manual of Arms. During the remainder of the day the soldiers worked on details assigned the day previously . . . Retreat at sundown . . . Tattoo at 2030 hours . . . and roll call taken again at about 2100.

Each Sunday, inspection was held before Guard Mount, after which the men were dismissed for the day. Those finding "no pleasure in either reading or writing passed the time by sleeping or in wandering around the reservation." "We are now experiencing the most favorable side of soldiering," one of them wrote in a letter to his family.

Don't you agree . . . that despite the fact that gold lay at their fingertips, Presidio soldiers of the eighties "never had it so good" as we do now?

DEBRA

Sixth Army Talent Departs For DA Competition



New Jersey Bound with the all-Army finals at stake, is the Rigoletto Quartette, displaying the first-place trophies they won in the Sixth Army vocal group competitions. The group, one of seven acts entered by Sixth Army, received a royal sendoff from Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, and Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Chief of the Sixth Army Special Services Section. The all-Army competition begins 15 May.

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Rigolettos, Scott Should Be Tough For Easterners

Sixth Army competitors in the All-Army Entertainment contest left this week to compete in the All-Army finals at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Rehearsals begin today and the four-day eliminations start 15 May.

Seven individuals and groups selected at the Presidio last month are representing Sixth Army. The top Army talent will be competing for places in the 11 August Ed Sullivan television show; the Secretary of Defense show scheduled the end of this month at Fort Bragg, N. C.; and the Department of the Army touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1957." The latter trouple will leave in mid-June.

In addition, Sixth Army is competing for the Irving Berlin trophy awarded to the command that wins the most total points. Points are given for each act entered and for first, second and third place winners in each category. Winners in the recorded phase of the contest also will be announced at the finals and will be figured in the trophy voting.

The opening night of competition will feature instrumental individual acts and groups. Pfc. William L. Scott, pianist, and the Camp Hanford Saints, Dixieland combo, will be competing from this Army area. Private Scott took first place in his division last year.

On 16 May the vocal soloists and groups will compete, with Pfc. Joseph M. Shapiro, soloist, and the Rigoletto Quartette trying for Sixth Army points. The following night Pvt. Barry Christy, baton twirler; the Jyro-Jets, a nonmusical specialty group; and the Camp Hanford trio, a musical specialty group, will compete in their categories. The Jyro-Jets took second place on the national level last year.

The Grand Finals showcase featuring the top three contestants in each category is scheduled on 18 May.

Pershing's Rank Unique

The grade of General of the Armies of the United States was created by federal statute March 1799, and ceased to exist after March 1802. However, by Public Law 45, approved September 1919, General John J. Pershing was appointed to this grade and no other officer has held this title.

movie previews

"THE LIVING IDOL"—In Yucatan, an archaeological party exploring an ancient burial chamber, comes upon the fantastic sculpture of an orange-red jaguar. Upon sight of it, Liliane Montevecchi flees in panic, closely followed by Steve Forest and the professor (James Robertson Justice). The professor, in discussing the girl's strange behavior, theorizes that Juanita (Liliane), of pure Mayan blood, was frightened in her early youth by stories of how girls her age were sacrificed in the burial chamber centuries ago. It was the Jaguar cult, oldest in Mexico, and still deeply feared by the Indians.

When an accidental death occurs in the camp, the girl is convinced she is obsessed. The professor determines to rid the girl of the phobia which holds her. He re-enacts the ancient rite with the use of a real jaguar. In a dramatic climax, the beast is killed, and the girl realizes her fears were groundless.

"HOT ROD" introduces the top driver of the Red Devils, a group of hot-rod teenagers who drive their souped-up jalopies in drag strip races. When one of the boys gets killed in a senseless speeding accident, the leader is blamed, although he was not involved. The club members ostracize him and his girl stops dating him. During the running of the season's prize road race, the mystery surrounding the accident is cleared up. The leader goes on to win the race and his girl too.

"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"—When two sponge divers discover an ancient sunken ship with a peculiar masthead off the coast of Greece, and attempt to sell their information to the highest bidder, a suspenseful and intriguing series of events are set in motion. One of the divers (Sophia Loren) is induced to sell her secret to Parmelee (Clifton Webb), an unscrupulous collector, who recognizes the find as the long-lost "Boy on a Dolphin" of Christ's time.

Alan Ladd is also aware of the discovery, and attempts to save the treasure for the American museum. A battle of wits and double-crossing follows, during which Parmelee secures the bronze statue, but is forced to relinquish it when the law and Dr. Calder intervene.

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cinema slate - - -

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Thursday and Friday, 16-17 May—"Abandon Ship" (M), with Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling and Lloyd Nolan.

Saturday, 18 May—"Bad Lands of Montana" (F), with Rex Reason and Keith Larsen.

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Thursday, 16 May—"Boy on a Dolphin" (M), with Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren and Clifton Webb.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 10 May—"The Bachelor Party" (M), with Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Don Warden.

Saturday, 11 May—"The Night the World Exploded," narrative.

Sunday, 12 May—"Gunfight at OK Corral" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming.

Monday and Tuesday, 13-14 May—No shows.

Wednesday, 15 May—"The Living Idol" (M), with Steve Forest, Liliane Montevecchi and James Robertson Justice.

Thursday, 16 May—"Giant" (M), with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. (This movie is over three hours in length.)

Friday, 17 May—"Calypso Joe" (F), with Herb Jeffries and Angie Dickinson.

Saturday, 18 May—"Hot Rod" (F), with Leigh Snowden, Richard Hartunian and Wright King.

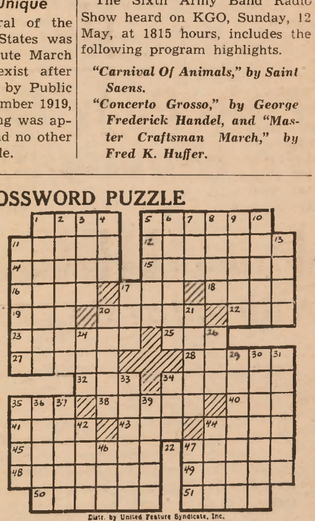
Army Band Show

The Sixth Army Band Radio Show heard on KGO, Sunday, 12 May, at 1815 hours, includes the following program highlights.

"Carnival Of Animals," by Saint Saens.

"Concerto Grosso," by George Frederick Handel, and "Master Craftsman March," by Fred K. Huffer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Incarnation of Vishnu
5—Sums
11—Catlike animal
12—Exhilarate
14—Open to view
15—Cure-all
16—At this place
17—Limb
18—Possessive pronoun
19—Greek letter
20—Ventilated
22—Bishopric
23—Ruling in place of another
25—Corded cloth
27—Build
28—Undraped figures
32—Afternoon party
34—Toward rear of ship
35—Headgear
38—Ilse
40—Girl's name
41—Baker
43—Falsehood
44—Stockings
45—Spun
47—Liquid
48—Plunder
49—Declares
50—Thought
51—Communists

DOWN

1—Shipyard worker
2—Mean
3—Simple
4—Chinese unit of currency
5—Candle
6—Wild ass
7—Metal
8—Oriental nurse
9—Intertwines
10—Cubic meter
11—Stick to
13—Comfort
17—Illuminated instrument
20—Poker stakes
21—Thick
24—Comb. form: outside
26—Place
29—Reduced in rank
26—Rubbers on pencils
31—Scoffs
33—Claim
34—Hail!
35—Musical
36—Evade
37—Appellation
39—Helped
42—Small valley
44—Possess
46—Scottish cap
47—Armed conflict

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



A Toast To Health in milk from one of the new dispensers now in use at most of the Sixth Army's mess halls. A money saver, the milk dispenser is being saluted by Pfc. James L. McLin, A Battery, 740th AAA, Fort Funston, and Pfc. Marjorie G. Love, of the Presidio Company D.

Milk Dispensers Save Army $1000 A Month

Milk dispensing machines—recently installed in 16 Presidio and sub-Post mess halls, are credited with saving the Army close to $1,000 monthly.

Although the dispensing machines have created an increase in milk consumption per man, it has been noted that the 9,615 gallons distributed in local mess halls during April through the new method, has resulted in savings of about 10 cents per gallon. There is far less waste incurred through the machine process rather than the individual half-pint carton system of providing milk for the troops.

Milk dispensers have been in operation at Air Force and Navy bases during the past year; however, this is the first time that they have been used locally.

The milk dispensing machines at the Presidio were installed through the mutual interests of two Presidio officers, Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post Executive officer, and Major Jack Hunt, Post Quartermaster. Both are cost-conscious, and both are enthusiastic about the merits of a glass of cold milk from a bulk dispenser rather than from a half pint carton. According to the current increase in milk drinking at all local mess halls and the $961 saved through bulk distribution, both officers were correct.

Leased by the RODAR Corporation to the dairies under contract to Presidio mess halls, the milk dispensers are now being utilized in Sixth Army Headquarters Company A, in all Post unit mess halls, the 163rd MP Company, the Field Ration Messes of the Presidio Officers Club and the NCO Club, the 561st Engineer Company at Fort Baker, and all other units of the 30th Engineer Group.

The milk dispensers would have been utilized by mess halls of the AAA units in this area were it not for the fact that their rations are prepared for field operation soldiers.

Confirmation Set For Our Lady's Chapel Next Week

Confirmation for some 43 children—of military and Service-connected parents, and several adults, takes place at the Chapel of Our Lady on Sunday, 19 May at 1600 hours. Officiating at the religious ceremonies will be His Excellency Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, of The Archdiocese of San Francisco, assisted by Chaplain Father Robert J. Plocki, of the Presidio and several secular priests from the San Francisco area.

Residents of the Presidio are invited to attend the Confirmation ceremonies which will be of approximately one hour's duration.

puzzle answer



Army Ordnance Celebrates 145th Birthday On 14 May

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, have issued messages of congratulation to the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps on the occasion of its 145th birthday, 14 May.

In keeping with the corps anniversary, a broadcast from its chief, Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, is being aired over 125 AFRTS radio stations on the 14th.

The U. S. Army Ordnance Corps was established by Congress in 1812. It is responsible to the Army for everything that shoots, is shot, or rolls, and in addition, it supplies a major portion of weapons and Ordnance equipment to the Navy, Marines, and the Air Force.

Among significant Ordnance advances announced recently are the Dart, LaCrosse, Little John and NIKE-Hercules missiles; the M-60 lightweight general purpose machine gun, designed to replace all present U. S. Army caliber .30 machine guns, the TI71 Vulcan, 20-millimeter automatic cannon, and the T-45 175-millimeter gun, superior in most respects to the combined features of the 155-millimeter, the 8-inch howitzer and the 8-inch gun.

recently assigned

Lieutenant **WARREN J. TOOHIG** is newly assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker. The 24-year-old officer, a native of Winthrop, Massachusetts, reported to his present duty from the Staff and Faculty, AA and GM School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Assigned as a Launcher Platoon leader at Fort Baker, Lt. Toohig was graduated from Boston College High School, and from Boston College,, Mass., in 1956, when he received a Bachelor of Science and a Major in Economics.

Lt. Toohig is unmarried. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Lieutenant Colonel **STEVE C. CULURIS** replaces Captain O. L. McFadin as AG for Headquarters, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. His last assignment was at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he served as Chief of Personnel and Administration Section for the Chemical Corps Training Center.

In earlier assignments, Col. Culuris served in Europe and Australia. He holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three stars and related Service ribbons.

Col. and Mrs. Culuris are parents of three children.

Major **CLYDE B. SPINKS** is recently assigned here as assistant G-2 for the Sixth Army Intelligence Division's Operations and Training Branch. He has been in Federal Service for nearly 18 years, most of which time he has served as a unit and a battery commander with the Infantry.

Among Major Spinks' assignments were two with the First Infantry Division in Germany. He was a member of the first unit of that Division to rotate by gyroscope movement Stateside in 1955. He was assigned to the First at Fort Riley, Kansas, and saw wartime duty with units in the Southwest Pacific and in Korea.

Lieutenant **MARTIN W. GLYNN** reported to duty as an IFC platoon leader for Battery D, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, at Fort Baker. He came to the NIKE site from the Student Officer Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Glynn is a native of Bozeman, Montana. He was graduated from Montana State College in 1956. His fraternity was Sigma Chi.

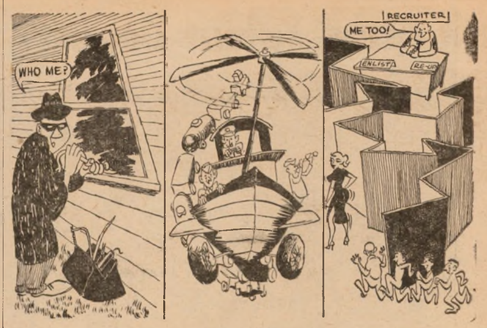
Prior to entering military service, Lt. Glynn was employed by the Northern Pacific Railroad, in Bozeman, and by the Yellowstone National Park Company, in Wyoming.

Mother's Day Specials—

A western dance and Mother's Day smorgasbord highlight the busy weekend planned at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The informal dinner - dance sponsored by the Sixth Army Comptroller and Finance Sections will begin at 2000 hours, Saturday. Dancing is scheduled from 2100 to 0100 hours to the music of Jimmy Blass. The barbecued beef dinner will be $2.50; reservations will be accepted.

The Mother's Day smorgasbord is slated from 1600 - 2030 hours. Dancing will follow to the music of Joe Brigandi. Reservations will be accepted.



A week is a week . . . or is it?

Unless immediate action is taken to organize and campaign for at least a 104-week calendar year, public relations, advertising and general media men will be facing disaster. Seems the publicists and idea boys are already battling over which weeks will be dedicated to the enlightenment of the public and the advancement of their individual project or product. For instance, this week alone has been designated National Burglary Prevention Week, National Defense Transportation Week, and U.S. Army Recruiting Week. Of course, since editors are expected to give all-out support to these weeks, it will inevitably lead to National Frustrated Editor's Week—*"adversis major, par secundis!"*

presidio sketchbook

One cannot help wondering . . . how Presidio officers and enlisted men would react if gold ran again through the earth veins of California. Around the year 1849 . . . birth of the Gold Rush year . . . only three military units were left in California. The rest had deserted or left the service to follow the world's oldest lure . . . gold.

The whole guard at the Presidio literally went over the hill one night. Even the corporal of the guard left his post. They were overtaken 15 miles south of San Francisco. The deserters resisted capture and two of their number were shot. Only one officer and one wounded man returned, however. The enlisted men, sent out to return them, deserted also.

A determining factor in Presidio soldiers' disloyalty at that time was the fact that an enlisted man's pay was only $8.00 a month . . . while a laborer in the mines could earn more in a day in pay and allowances than he could get in four weeks' military service.

In July 1851 . . . there was a total of only 350 military men in the whole Pacific Division.

Because neither officers nor enlisted men could live on their military pay at that time they were frequently permitted to take outside jobs . . . and even to receive rations in kind . . . which they bartered for room and board. Even a Presidio commander worked as a surveyor and contractor . . . in the building of the first wharf in San Francisco.

Extra duties of the Presidio enlisted men during the Gold Rush days were road building, escort duty, relief of immigrant trains, and protection of civilians against Indian attack. But the Army was not quite so successful in preventing miners and settlers from attacking friendly Indian bands.

During gold rush days . . . furloughs were even more popular than they are today . . . they all went digging for gold, not as a pastime but for strictly financial gain.

Pvt. John Haggerty, a Presidio Third Artillery soldier returned from a furlough with 60 pounds of gold valued at $15,000. Another GI . . . back from a mining furlough, boasted that he made more money in the mines in a 20-day leave than he could earn in a five-year enlistment.

During the 1850's, the courts martial cases were predominantly for desertion and the punishment was harsh.

A soldier charged with desertion in 1857 . . . a Private, yet . . . was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowance . . . to be permanently marked on the left hip by the letter D . . . one and a half inches long . . . and ten days later to receive 50 lashes on his bare back . . . laid on with rawhide . . . that he have his head shaved, and be drummed out of the Service. (The then commanding general did not approve of either the branding or the flogging, so the sentence was carried out only in part.)

Presidio soldiers during the eighties had much in common with today's Presidio soldier . . . they loved to go back to bed after roll call. Sick Call began at 0700 . . . but there was rarely a doctor present. A primitively-trained corpsman did some doubtful work with the needle and the pills . . . laxatives of sufficient potency to purge an elephant were cure-alls for the real and imagined ills of the patient. You would be surprised at the number of men who literally sweated out their illnesses without resort to the dispensary.

Breakfast was at 0730 . . . but by that time everybody had eaten. There was Guard Muster and inspection at 0800 . . . followed by an hour of Drill and the Manual of Arms. During the remainder of the day the soldiers worked on details assigned the day previously . . . Retreat at sundown . . . Tattoo at 2030 hours . . . and roll call taken again at about 2100.

Each Sunday, inspection was held before Guard Mount, after which the men were dismissed for the day. Those finding "no pleasure in either reading or writing passed the time by sleeping or in wandering around the reservation." "We are now experiencing the most favorable side of soldiering," one of them wrote in a letter to his family.

Don't you agree . . . that despite the fact that gold lay at their fingertips, Presidio soldiers of the eighties "never had it so good" as we do now?

DEBRA

Sixth Army Talent Departs For DA Competition



New Jersey Bound with the all-Army finals at stake, is the Rigoletto Quartette, displaying the first-place trophies they won in the Sixth Army vocal group competitions. The group, one of seven acts entered by Sixth Army, received a royal sendoff from Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, and Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Chief of the Sixth Army Special Services Section. The all-Army competition begins 15 May.

★ ★ ★

Rigolettos, Scott Should Be Tough For Easterners

Sixth Army competitors in the All-Army Entertainment contest left this week to compete in the All-Army finals at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Rehearsals begin today and the four-day eliminations start 15 May.

Seven individuals and groups selected at the Presidio last month are representing Sixth Army. The top Army talent will be competing for places in the 11 August Ed Sullivan television show; the Secretary of Defense show scheduled the end of this month at Fort Bragg, N. C.; and the Department of the Army touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1957." The latter trouple will leave in mid-June.

In addition, Sixth Army is competing for the Irving Berlin trophy awarded to the command that wins the most total points. Points are given for each act entered and for first, second and third place winners in each category. Winners in the recorded phase of the contest also will be announced at the finals and will be figured in the trophy voting.

The opening night of competition will feature instrumental individual acts and groups. Pfc. William L. Scott, pianist, and the Camp Hanford Saints, Dixieland combo, will be competing from this Army area. Private Scott took first place in his division last year.

On 16 May the vocal soloists and groups will compete, with Pfc. Joseph M. Shapiro, soloist, and the Rigoletto Quartette trying for Sixth Army points. The following night Pvt. Barry Christy, baton twirler; the Jyro-Jets, a nonmusical specialty group; and the Camp Hanford trio, a musical specialty group, will compete in their categories. The Jyro-Jets took second place on the national level last year.

The Grand Finals showcase featuring the top three contestants in each category is scheduled on 18 May.

movie previews

"THE LIVING IDOL"—In Yucatan, an archaeological party exploring an ancient burial chamber, comes upon the fantastic sculpture of an orange-red jaguar. Upon sight of it, Liliane Montevecchi flees in panic, closely followed by Steve Forest and the professor (James Robertson Justice). The professor, in discussing the girl's strange behavior, theorizes that Juanita (Liliane), of pure Mayan blood, was frightened in her early youth by stories of how girls her age were sacrificed in the burial chamber centuries ago. It was the Jaguar cult, oldest in Mexico, and still deeply feared by the Indians.

When an accidental death occurs in the camp, the girl is convinced she is obsessed. The professor determines to rid the girl of the phobia which holds her. He re-enacts the ancient rite with the use of a real jaguar. In a dramatic climax, the beast is killed, and the girl realizes her fears were groundless.

"HOT ROD" introduces the top driver of the Red Devils, a group of hot-rod teenagers who drive their souped-up jalopies in drag strip races. When one of the boys gets killed in a senseless speeding accident, the leader is blamed, although he was not involved. The club members ostracize him and his girl stops dating him. During the running of the season's prize road race, the mystery surrounding the accident is cleared up. The leader goes on to win the race and his girl too.

"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"—When two sponge divers discover an ancient sunken ship with a peculiar masthead off the coast of Greece, and attempt to sell their information to the highest bidder, a suspenseful and intriguing series of events are set in motion. One of the divers (Sophia Loren) is induced to sell her secret to Parmelee (Clifton Webb), an unscrupulous collector, who recognizes the find as the long-lost "Boy on a Dolphin" of Christ's time.

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Tuesday, 14 May—"Beyond Mombasa" (F) with Donna Reed and Cornel Wilde.

Wednesday, 15 May—"Calypso Joe" (F), with Herb Jeffries and Angie Dickinson.

Thursday and Friday, 16-17 May—"Abandon Ship" (M), with Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling and Lloyd Nolan.

Saturday, 18 May—"Bad Lands of Montana" (F), with Rex Reason and Keith Larsen.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 10 May—"The Living Idol" (M) with Steve Forest, Liliane Montevecchi and James Robertson Justice.

Monday, 13 May—"Giant" (M), with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. (Due to the three-hour length of the picture, there will be only one showing of "Giant," beginning at 1900 hours.)

Wednesday, 15 May—"Boy on a Dolphin" (M), with Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren and Clifton Webb.

Friday, 17 May—"Beyond Mombasa" (F), with Donna Reed and Cornel Wilde.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 12 May—"The Living Idol" (M), with Steve Forest, Liliane Montevecchi and James Robertson Justice.

Tuesday, 14 May—"Giant" (M), with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. (Due to the three-hour length of the picture, there will be only one showing of "Giant," beginning at 1900 hours.)

Thursday, 16 May—"Boy on a Dolphin" (M), with Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren and Clifton Webb.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 10 May—"The Bachelor Party" (M), with Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Don Warden.

Saturday, 11 May—"The Night the World Exploded," narrative.

Sunday, 12 May—"Gunfight at OK Corral" (M), with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming.

Monday and Tuesday, 13-14 May—No shows.

Wednesday, 15 May—"The Living Idol" (M), with Steve Forest, Liliane Montevecchi and James Robertson Justice.

Thursday, 16 May—"Giant" (M), with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. (This movie is over three hours in length.)

Friday, 17 May—"Calypso Joe" (F), with Herb Jeffries and Angie Dickinson.

Saturday, 18 May—"Hot Rod" (F), with Leigh Snowden, Richard Hartunian and Wright King.

Army Band Show

The Sixth Army Band Radio Show heard on KGO, Sunday, 12 May, at 1815 hours, includes the following program highlights.

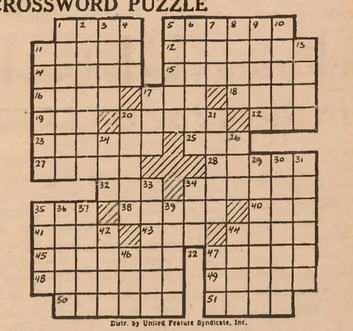
"Carnival Of Animals," by Saint Saens.

"Concerto Grosso," by George Frederick Handel, and "Master Craftsman March," by Fred K. Huffer.

Pershing's Rank Unique

The grade of General of the Armies of the United States was created by federal statute March 1799, and ceased to exist after March 1802. However, by Public Law 45, approved September 1919, General John J. Pershing was appointed to this grade and no other officer has held this title.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Incarnation of Vishnu
5—Sums
11—Catlike animal
12—Exhilarate
14—Open to view
15—Cure-all
16—At this place
17—Limb
18—Possessive pronoun
19—Greek letter
20—Ventilated
22—Bishopric
23—Ruling in place of another
25—Corded cloth
27—Build
28—Undraped figures
32—Afternoon party
34—Toward rear of ship
35—Headgear
38—Ilsne
40—Girl's name
41—Eager
43—Falsehood
44—Stockings
45—Spun
47—Liquid
48—Plunder
49—Declares
50—Thought
51—Communists

DOWN

1—Shipyard worker
2—Mean
3—Simple
4—Siamese unit of currency
5—Candle
6—Wild ass
7—Metal
8—Oriental nurse
9—Intervenes
10—Cubic meter
11—Stick to
13—Comfort
17—Illuminated instrument
21—Thick
24—Comb. form: outside
26—Place
29—Reduced in rank
30—Rubbers on pencils
31—Scoffs
33—Claim
34—Hail!
35—Musical
36—Poker stakes
37—Thick
39—Appellation
42—Helped
44—Small valley
46—Possess
47—Scottish cap
47—Armed conflict

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Toreros Take All-Army Title Second Time



All-Army Champs, Presidio's volleyball team did it again for the second straight year when they successfully defended the title won at the championship tourney last year. The Toreros are representing the Army in the U. S. Volleyball Assn. National Tournament being played at Memphis, Tenn. Members of the team are front row, l. to r., Gordon Peak, Ciprinjas Garanes, and Catalino Ignacio. Back row, l. to r., are Robert L. Robinson, Bob Jones, player-coach; Burton Millard, Philip Kilmer, Dick Godino, and George Cowie. Carroll Williams, who joined the team late in the season is not shown.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Will Represent Army In National Tourney

The Torero volleyball team successfully defended their All-Army title and swept through this year's All-Army Matches without a defeat to win the crown for the second time in as many years and earn the right to represent the Army in the 28th U.S. Volleyball Association National Tournament to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, this week, 8-11 May.

Fifth Army fell before the locals in two straight games, 15-3 and 15-9, in the championship tilt. Opening game of the title series saw the locals jump to a 13-point lead before Fifth Army could break into the scoring column and then go on to cap the game at 15-3.

The second game of the series was a closer contest and Fifth Army managed to come within one point of tying the score at 10-9. The Fifth Army threat came with less than three minutes to play, but the Toreros went on to score five more points without allowing any further scoring from the opposition and won the game 15-9.

Superb teamwork of the local team highlighted their play throughout the tourney and enabled the Toreros to move through the tournament without a single loss. Burt Millard and player-coach Bob Jones led the Presidio attack in the championship game.

The Toreros took the winners' bracket of the double elimination tourney when they downed Fifth Army 15-10, 14-16, and 15-1. The loss to the locals dropped Fifth Army to the losers' bracket where they met Eighth Army for the title of losers' bracket play. Fifth Army downed Eighth Army in two quick games 14-10 and 15-7 to earn the right to meet Sixth Army's Presidio team for the All-Army title.

An additional player from the Eighth Army team, Lt. Gerald Evans, was selected to supplement the Torero squad in the 28th U.S. Volleyball Association National Tournament being played this week. Champion of the national tournament will be decided tomorrow. Last year's All-Army champs from the Presidio went to the national tournament and returned with second place in the tournament, the highest standing ever attained by a service team.

Golfers, Golfers

An announcement from the Post Sports Office, of interest to golfing personnel, says that the annual intra-mural golf tournament will be held 10-13 June at the Presidio Golf Course. All personnel interested in competing in the golf tournament are requested to sign up at the Sports Office as soon as possible.

Entries will close at 1200 hours, 7 June, 1957. The Sixth Army Tournament will be held at the Presidio 5-9 August and the All-Army at Ft. Ord 12-17 August.

Team matches will be scheduled for the Presidio versus other installations, clubs, or colleges in June and July.

Zellers, Bob Kemp Place In San Jose

Torero trackmen took a second place ribbon and two third place ribbons in the San Jose All-Comers Meet at San Jose State last Saturday. Bob Kemp, 6th Army Med. Lab., placed second in the discus and third in the pole vault. Lowell Zellers, 163rd MP Det., placed third in the mile. The All-Comers Meet is not based on a team scoring set-up and consequently there were no official listings of how teams fared.

The eight man squad from the Presidio was composed of Kemp, Zellers, John Arcaro, 16th BPO; Ron Reynoir, Special Services; Bill Ream, 9956 TU, Letterman; Fred Hickey, 549th Engrs.; Charles Wimberly; and Pat Peterson and Jay Gould of Hq. Co., Sixth US Army.

This weekend will see the Torero thinclads journey to Fresno, California, to participate in the Fresno Relays.

Semi-Finals Set For Coming Week In 30th Net Match

Final match of the first round of the 30th Engineer Group intramural tennis tourney and five matches of the second round were run off this week. The coming week will see the quarter-finals and the semi-finals unwound.

In the final match of first round play, Price, Hq. and Hq. Co., defeated Zakrajsek, 21st Engrs., 6-0 and 6-2. Second round matches saw LaFever, 21st Engrs., down Pardo, 549th Engrs., 6-1 and 6-2; Dostal, 21st Engrs., dropped Kirk, 549th Engrs., 6-3 and 6-3. The first match to go three games saw Litt, Hq. and Hq. Co., drop Ebbett, 21st Engrs., 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2. Price, Hq. and Hq. Co., downed McPherson, 21st Engrs., 6-0 and 7-5, and Johnson, Hq. and Hq. Co., defeated Kern, 21st Engrs., through a forfeit, when it was discovered that Kern was in Mexico.

Toreros Win Two And Drop Third To USF

Torero diamond men won two and dropped one game this week in practice games with local collegiate nines. Stanford fell before Torero batsmen, 8-6, Marin College went down 15-5 in a lop-sided game and the University of San Francisco downed the locals 9-6.

The Stanford game saw the locals collect eight runs on as many hits in 31 trips to the plate while the Indians hit 10 times for six runs in 36 trips to the plate. Shinnick was the starting pitcher for the locals, but was replaced by Roger Collins, who was credited with the win. Jim Cummings was the only Torero who got two hits in the contest.

In the Presidio-Marin College rout, John Blackwell scored three runs in five trips to the plate and Rios, centerfielder, had three hits for as many times at bat. Capachi, Torero second baseman, also connected for three hits in six trips to the batters' box. Roger Collins was the winning pitcher in this game also.

The locals distributed their hits evenly throughout the game until the ninth inning when they broke loose with five runs.

Collins, Bilafer and Capachi each connected for two hits apiece in the University of San Francisco game. Collins was the losing pitcher, and Basques performed the mound duties for the USF team.

The locals were at bat 38 times, scored six runs and got nine hits while USF stepped up to the plate 39 times and scored nine runs on eight hits. The score stood at 6-2 in favor of USF in the third inning and 9-2 at the bottom of the eighth inning. A scoring splurge that netted four runs for the Presidio in the top of the ninth inning put the score at 6-9, but bogged down before the locals could overcome the lead of the USF crew.

Hill-Climbing Race HeldOn752ndSite

A sports car hill-climbing race sponsored by the Highland Sports Car Club was held 5 May, on the west side of Richmond, off Cutting Blvd. The speedsters competed on a two-mile up-graded course, part of which ran through Battery A, of the 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion.

The contest was a race with time and was open to sports-type models such as Jaguars, Austin-Healeys, MGs, and Porsches. The race began at 0800 hours and continued until 1700 hours. No admission was charged the spectators of the race.

Refreshments were served at a stand in the battery area of the Army antiaircraft unit.

Polo Pony Blessing To Highlight AFD

An unusual religious ceremony—the blessing of two teams of polo ponies and their riders—will take place in Golden Gate Park, Sunday 19 May, at approximately 1230 hours.

Planned by Mr. Henry Entermeyer and other staff members of Radio Station KCBS, San Francisco, as a means of honoring Armed Forces Day, the religious ceremony will be conducted by Chaplain Father Robert J. Plocki, of the Presidio.

It is planned to have Chaplain Plocki conveyed to the polo grounds in Golden Gate Park under Metropolitan Police motorcycle escort, to expedite his arrival at the park from completion of the 1130 Mass in the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio.

The blessing of the animals and their riders takes place prior to the final game between the Verdier Polo Team and the Crescent Jewelers Team which won the opening game with the San Francisco All-Star Polo Team recently. The second in the three-series game takes place next Sunday, 12 May.

An added highlight of the final event on 19 May is the amateur photography contest comprising two divisions of the polo game series, in which prizes will be awarded by the San Francisco Polo and Riding Club at the end of the polo season. The contest is open to military personnel at the Presidio and the Bay Area generally.

Free entrance to the polo field and the games is accorded to all service personnel and their families, provided the military members are wearing uniform. The courtesy admission is restricted to Sunday 19 May only.





Blood Drive plans for the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund are checked over by Mrs. Claudia Bessing, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank head nurse, Mr. Gordon Findley (left) and Mr. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer and Fund chairman. All personnel will have an opportunity to give blood this Tuesday.

Set Tuesday As B-Day For New Civilian Fund

Blood will flow freely when the first Presidio Civilian Blood Fund Drive gets underway Tuesday, 14 May. Donations will be taken from 0800 to 1500 hours.

Representatives of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be located in Ward B-2, Bldg. 1023 on Girard Road and Lincoln Boulevard, opposite the Letterman Army Hospital parking area. A Letterman doctor will be on duty.

Persons interested in building up the civilian blood fund can contact their section blood representatives or members of the Fund committee at Ext. 2383.

"Our goal is 150 donors," Mr. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer and Fund chairman, said. "We hope to get even more because the Fund is a wonderful idea for civilian employees and their dependents."

Persons between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible to donate; however minors must have the written permission of a parent or legal guardian. Donors are cautioned not to eat four hours before giving blood. Fruit juices, black coffee or tea are recommended before donations.

The fund not only will assure all civilian employees of a blood reserve in emergencies, but also will save fund users the usual $25 fee for replacing one pint of blood. Employees will have to pay processing costs only.

ROA Ladies Meet

A joint executive council and business meeting will highlight the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club's last meeting of the year. The group will meet at 2000 hours, 15 May, in the Anza Room of the Presidio Officers' Club.

Mrs. Paul F. Corbett, president, will give her annual report as will the officers and committee chairmen.

Code Of Conduct Posters Readied For Field Issue

Washington (ANS)—A series of Department of Defense posters illustrating the six points of the Code of Conduct are currently being distributed to all Army units in the field.

Several months ago, The American Society of Illustrators was invited by DOD to interpret the Code's six points that embody the high standards governing the U. S. fighting man's conduct.

From more than 200 sketches submitted by nationally known artists depicting the timeless quality of the Code, the Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War selected those which best expressed its meaning. The selected illustrations portray the high standards of devotion to country that American servicemen have held since 1775.

This series (Department of the Army Posters 21-100-1 through 6) may be requisitioned by units through normal Adjutant General channels.

Deadline Nears For Wear Of Army's New Uniforms

New uniform requirements in effect for officers and warrant officers this month include the wearing of the green cap, black tie and shade 46 shirt, excepting those who are being separated from service through 1 October, 1957.

As of 1 July, 1957, the new Army Green uniform for newly enlisted men and draftees, will be issued, one to each soldier, and one OD uniform, the type of which is now in use.

Everything in accessories for the officers' and warrant officers' uniform may be purchased at the Post Exchange or on the civilian market.

It will be mandatory for officers and warrant officers to wear the new Army Green uniform off duty on and after 1 October; however, it will be worn optionally by enlisted personnel after the given dates, with the OD uniform still mandatory for military formations.

On 1 October, 1958, the Army Green uniform will become official for all military personnel, consistent with the issuing of two of the same uniforms being issued to enlisted men.

By 1 October, 1960, the OD uniform presently in use will become obsolete for all officer and enlisted personnel.

Cra-a-azy!

Jazz Workshop In First Meet

Jazz enthusiasts on Post will have an additional outlet for their interest when the Jazz Workshop holds its initial meeting at 1800 hours Monday in the Little Theater Building. The workshop is part of the revamped program launched by the Post Entertainment Section.

Sp3 Terry Hahn, an avid jazzman assigned to the Sixth Army Pipe Band, will outline the workshop's plans and discuss the group's potential at the meeting. Members of the Sixth Army Band will team up for a jazz session.

The workshop is open to all personnel on Post, both civilian and military.

Key Engineer Civilian Wins $$, Certificate

A $300 check and Performance Award Certificate were presented to Mr. Robert L. Duncan, Sixth Army Engineer Section, this week. Mr. Duncan is chief of the Planning and Programming Branch, Installation Planning Division.

The presentation was made by Col. Seymour A. Potter, Sixth Army Engineer, and Col. John D. Holm, Executive Officer.

Chief of the Planning and Programming Branch for two years, Mr. Duncan has been with the branch during his four years at the Presidio. He entered the civil service in 1945.

Mr. Duncan, who has been in the Army and Reserve since 1938, is a Reserve captain in the Corps of Engineers. He spent more than three years in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and was stationed at Fort Ord during the Korea conflict.

Wins Cash Award

A dental assistant in the Post Dental Section, Mary E. Jackson, received a $30 suggestion award this week. The presentation was made by Col. Clare T. Budge.

Miss Jackson suggested plastic head rest covers for dental chairs to replace the old paper covers. The new covers now in use can be sterilized after each patient, and used continuously.

A Civil Service employee for four years, Miss Jackson has been with the section since last August.



Daddy's Girl, Sharon Kay, 14, gets a congratulatory kiss from her father, CWO R. C. Woodard, after winning the title of Miss Junior Reseda (Calif). Her father is administrative officer for Army Information Office in Los Angeles.

Bicarb Banquet?

Scouts To Serve For Mother's Day

A Mother's Day Dinner for Explorer Mothers is being presented by the members of Explorer Post 77, Presidio Boy Scouts, on 11 May, 1800 hours, at the Scout House, MacArthur Boulevard.

The boys planned the dinner for the day before the national celebration of the event, so that it would not conflict with family plans on the 12th of May.

As a special mark of honor to the mothers, dinner is being cooked by the explorers' dads and served by the boys.

Supervised by their advisor, Sgt. Robert J. Reilly, the Explorers are to have a Court of Awards ceremony after the dinner, during which seven boys will receive their apprentice awards from the mothers present.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE



Engineer Survivors of a combined nuclear-gas attack prepare for further aggressor attack in the annual Army Training Test conducted by the 30th Engineer Group. Men pictured are assigned to the 99th Engineer Company; the aggressor team was furnished by the 21st Engineer Company.

30th Engineer Group In Annual Training Test

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Test evaluating the ability of units to perform their mission under simulated battle conditions was conducted by the 30th Engineer Group this week. The test ran from 1500 hours, 6 May, to 1700 hours, 8 May.

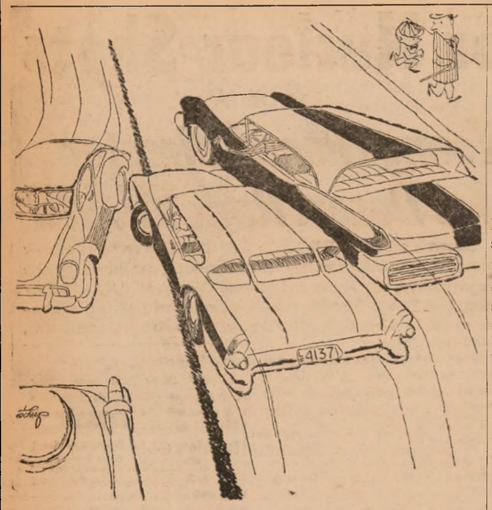
The problem was built around an atomic bomb supposedly dropped by enemy forces in the vicinity of Treasure Island. Simulated radiation was present in the 99th Engineer Company's area. The men performed all necessary decontamination procedures and then returned the plant to standard operations.

The 171st Engineer Detachment underwent the maneuvers with the 99th. The aggressor team was furnished by the 21st Engineer Co.

Strict combat conditions prevailed during the test and the men worked with their weapons within easy reach. Each man carried a helmet, gas mask and cartridge belt. Work was assigned to the groups by testing officers.

In addition to the harrassment furnished by the aggressors, the men encountered high humidity built up in the plant from atmospheric conditions outside coupled with closed windows because of blackout security.

Umpires, headed by Maj. Richard Hirsch, were CWO Clarence Saunders, Lt. John Anderson and Lt. Kenneth Hoberman.



. . . fellow travelers

Meet Whipsaw Wilfred. He's the duck in duck out dastard whose mission in life is to destroy your confidence in your fellow drivers. Wilfred is the quick-signal boy who drives an acre of car with an inch of mind. He's a scientist of first water with the unique theory that each car carries its own space. In other words, move and the space moves with you. The other guy? Wilfred never heard of him. His only comment on the frequent cases of bent fenders, horrified shrieks and squealing brakes—"Where'd he come from?" Wilfred's pet hate is women drivers. "Not only are they slow, but they're cautious. Besides that, you never know what they're gonna do. Why I cut in front of one one day, with inches to spare, and she ran right into me!" Of course Wilfred could meet the same fate as one of his brothers in arms did recently. Seems a big ex-pug became incensed at being almost forced off a cliff while traveling sedately in his own lane. He ran the offender down, forced him to the curb and proceeded blithely to rearrange his features. Later the judge ruled the action "self defense." It should happen to Wilfred!

Test Pattern To Guide Future PX Credit Plan

Servicemen may be able to buy on credit in exchanges next year, if a new plan testing the idea proves successful. The one-year test of adding credit to the exchange system begins 1 June at two Air Force bases.

If credit is adopted, it would bring to an end a 16-year period in which service personnel could get credit almost anywhere in the nation except in their own service stores.

The test will be conducted at March AFB, Calif., and Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. The exchanges now extend credit on uniforms and uniform accessories, shoes and insignia to officers, warrant officers and first three graders. This plan has been in effect since February 1956.

The test probably will include both a 30-day charge account based on $5 minimum sales and an extended deferred payment plan covering a six-month period. The latter plan means that a man receiving $300 credit would pay it off in equal installments of $50 a month for six months. Charge accounts would be paid monthly. No interest will be charged.

New Sfc At ADC

Newly promoted to Sergeant First Class is Miguel C. Ibarra, supply sergeant in the Headquarters Commandant's section of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker.

Sergeant Ibarra was stationed in Germany before receiving his assignment at Fort Baker. He entered the Army in 1952.

The sergeant's decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for Germany and the National Defense Service Medal.

Specialty Series!

Former Sailor In Unique Job As Army Ordnance Instructor

From a civilian machine repairman to a highly skilled instructor in the latest ordnance materiel—this is the story of Sfc. Robert G. Otto's personal skill development while in the Army. Sergeant Otto is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group.

Sergeant Otto, who has been with the 46th since January, recently returned from an 8300-mile trip around the Sixth Army area as part of a three-man team instructing Reserve components in ordnance materiel just declassified. In the future the team will handle inspection duties as they arise.

Assigned to the automotive maintenance section, Sergeant Otto served as a senior instructor in wheel vehicle mechanics at Fort Ord for five years. The course, now designated the Mechanics Helper Course, was the Wheel Vehicle Mechanics Course at that time.



Army Instructor, **Sfc. Robert C. Otto, explains the mechanics required for a maintenance inspector to Pfc. Ervin Hindrickson, Cpl. Forrest Dane and Pvt. Alfonso Thompson. Sergeant Otto, now an instructor in the new ordnance materiel and assigned to the 46th Ordnance automotive maintenance section, spent five years at Fort Ord as a wheel vehicle mechanics instructor.**

Sergeant Otto served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945; upon his discharge he was a First Class Motor Machinists Mate, which is the equivalent to a Sergeant First Class. As a civilian he worked as a machinist at Mare Island and a heavy repairman at Ford Motor Company.

In 1948 Sergeant Otto joined the Army and was sent to Leadership School. His overseas assignments include depot motor officer and assistant maintenance officer in France, and battalion motor sergeant in Germany.

Sergeant Otto, who has served about 13 years, plans to continue his Army career as an instructor in the field he most enjoys.

New WO Grades

The 99th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group reports that three of its warrant officers received advance in grades this week.

CWO **Wilmer E. Rarick**, an Operations officer for the 99th was moved up from W/2 to W/3.

CWO **Nicholas F. Christofani**, a Map Reproduction officer, also from the 99th, stepped up from W/2 to W/3.

CWO **Clyde R. Thompson**, 30th Engineer Hqs., an Enlisted Personnel officer, was upped from W/3 to W/4.

Medical Service Corps Fetes 40th Anniversary

About 62 Medical Service Corps members in the Presidio area will join in a nation-wide observance of the Corps' 40th anniversary on 18 May. The personnel are assigned to the Post Dispensary, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, Sixth Army Medical Section and Letterman Army Hospital.

The local observance will be held in conjunction with the Corps' quarterly meeting at Letterman Officers' Club. Medical Service Corps members from the Bay Area will attend.

The Corps consists of specialists in more than 50 scientific, technical and administrative specialties. These include biochemists, clinical psychologists, bacteriologists, radiological laboratory officers, physiologists, entomologists, social workers, immunologists, parasitologists, podiatrists and other biological and physical sciences, sanitary engineers and optometrists.

In broader fields Corps officers are administrators, comptrollers, and executives trained in management, logistics, manpower, teaching, intelligence, staff and command, training, management research and improvement, and operations and planning. The majority of the local personnel are assigned to administration and supply positions.

Liberty's Legacies

Czech Pvt. Sought America's Freedom

On a dark night in 1952, Private Vladimir Dostal broke away from an excursion group in South Moravia, Czechoslovakia, swam the river Dyje, traveled 80 miles through Russian-occupied Austria and arrived in the French section of Vienna to become one of the thousands of refugees who each year escape from behind the Iron Curtain.

Private Dostal is assigned to the drafting section of the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1931, Vladimir remembers the Nazis marching into his country when he was eight years old. The Nazis were there for six years until they were overthrown by an internal revolution in May, 1945. Vladimir attended elementary school under the occupation and finished high school in 1946.

"From 1945 to 1948 we were relatively free, so I studied civil engineering at a technical college," Vladimir recalled. In January, 1948, the Communists took control of the country through a parliamentary revolution. Vladimir completed the course in 1950.

"Many young people turned anti-Communist and although I wanted to attend graduate school, I couldn't because I had the 'wrong attitude.'" Vladimir continued. "This plus my listening to Radio Free Europe played a large part in my decision to escape."



He Sought Freedom
Pvt. Vladimir Dostal

Vladimir was working for an engineering company when his opportunity to escape came. The company was on a job in South Moravia, near the Austrian border, when the private started on his perilous journey.

When he arrived in Vienna, Vladimir was imprisoned by Austrian police for three days. After his release he reported to the American Refugee Office where he was interrogated and then sent to a displaced persons' camp in Wels, Austria. Three and a half months later Private Dostal went to Innsbruck where he did graduate work in math and physics at the University for three years. In 1955 he emigrated to the United States under the Refugee Relief Act.

In the United States, Vladimir first worked on a farm in Minnesota, then for the Minnesota Highway Department and was with the Anaconda Copper Corporation when he entered the service last September.

"I came to America to get free again," Vladimir said. "In Czechoslovakia my chances for study and advancement were suppressed because of my feelings and attitudes. In America progress depends on knowledge and ability, not political attitude."

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Honor Guard Winner Of Softball Tourney

Co. A, USA Garrison, emerged as the champion of the pre-season softball tournament when they downed LAH for the title early this week. Co. A, also known as the Honor Guard, came from a 3-1 deficit in the third inning to win the game 12-3.

LAH broke the ice when they scored one run in the first inning. There were no runs in the second inning and the Honor Guard brought in their first run in the top of the third inning, but LAH came back in the bottom of the same inning with two more runs to put the score at 3-1 in their favor.

The fourth inning was also a scoreless one, but the Honor Guard broke loose in the top of the fifth inning with a flurry of runs to put the score at 8-3 in their favor. LAH never recovered from the shock and failed to manage to score after the third inning while the Honor Guard was picking up four more scores in the sixth inning.

Jones, Honor Guard leftfielder, and Ed Johnson, Honor Guard pitcher, each had three hits in five trips to the plate. The Honor Guard collected 18 hits in 38 trips to the batter's box while allowing only 4 hits in 27 trips to the plate for LAH. Ed Johnson struck out five LAH batters, hit one double and batted in three runs in five trips to the plate.

Winner of the pre-season tourney will receive a trophy. Intramural softball play will get under way Monday and continue through the summer.

Honor Guard (12)	AB	R	H
Gritts, ss	5	1	2
Smith, 3b	5	1	1
Jones, lf	4	2	2
Johnson, p	5	2	2
Soderquist, cf	4	2	2
Daugherty, 1b	4	2	2
Devine, rf	4	1	2
O'Neil, 2b	3	1	1
Myslynski, c	4	0	2
Totals	38	12	18

LAH (3)	AB	R	H
Raco, cf	3	1	0
Takita, lf	3	0	0
Calimore, rf	3	1	1
Romahluo, c	3	0	0
Wolfe, ss	3	0	1
Simmons, 3b	3	0	0
Macone, 2b	3	0	0
Voss, 1b	3	0	1
Grogan, p	3	1	1
Totals	27	3	4



Kay Clodfelter, **member of the Board of Governors of the Teen-Age Club, accepts a check from Capt. Robert Anderson, 163rd MP Det. The check represents the proceeds of International Golf Day sponsored by the MP Association and delegated to go to the Presidio Youth Activities. Witnessing the presentation are Capt. George J. Reuss, Sixth Army Coordinator for International Golf Day, and M/Sgt. David Hill, Director of the Teen-Age Club.**

Ft. Sam Houston To Host 5-Nation Pentathlon Meet

San Antonio, Tex.—In preparation for the coming world championships in Mexico City in November, a five nation Modern Pentathlon meet will be hosted by the United States team 21-25 May.

The nations of Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico and Brazil have been invited.

The European nations, expected to send strong teams, will be appearing here for the first time.

Aptly described as a sport for "supermen," the Modern Pentathlon individual champion is determined on the basis of total scores in: 5,000 meter cross country ride over obstacles; epee fencing; timed pistol fire at bobbing targets; 300 meter free style swimming; and a 4,000 meter cross country run.

Candidates now in training here for the U. S. Team are: 1st Lts. Jack Daniels and Charles Trayford, M/Sgt. Richard Ellis, Cpl. Richard Stoll, Sp3 John Holland. Pfc. Frank Kitchell, all USA; and Sgt. John Tibbets, USMC. (AFPS)

30th AAA Top Unit At Roberts

Led by M/Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, the 30th AAA Group rifle team won top honors among all AAA units west of the Mississippi River in the recent Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Roberts.

Seven of the members of the team have been selected to represent the U. S. Army Air Defense Command "B" team, which will represent all AAA units west of the Mississippi River, in the All-Army Competition to be held at Ft. Benning, Georgia, in June.

In the order they fired, the seven team members are: Sgt. Kelly, 9th AAA BN; Lt. Olsen; Pfc. Robert A. Buzza, 9th AAA BN; Pfc. Leonard R. Easky, 9th AAA BN; Lt. James N. Pryor, Jr., team captain; Pfc. Rodger E. Monks, 9th AAA BN; M/Sgt. Robert C. Davidson, 740th AAA BN; and Sp3 Merle A. Page.6th Region, USAADC, Hqs.



Trophy Presentation, **by Capt. Alfred Brazeal, Commanding Officer of 16th Base Post Office, to Ralph Yoshida, who won the trophy as the champion of the lightweight division of the Pacific Coast Weight-Lifting Championships held at Vallejo, California, last week.**

Pacific Coast Title Won By Yoshida, Post Weight-Lifter

The little man who, literally, carries as much weight as any man on the post, Ralph Yoshida, 16th BPO, lifted his way to the Pacific Coast Championship Lightweight weight-lifting title with a total of 700 pounds at Vallejo last week.

Yoshida, who has annexed such titles as the Territorial Championship of Hawaii, Pennsylvania State Title, the All-Alaska Title and placed first in his weight division in the U.S. Olympic Trials, took the Pacific Coast title with a 210-pound press, 210-pound snatch and a 280-pound clean and jerk for a 700-pound total. Lifters are not judged solely on the total poundage of the three types of lifts, but also on the style and technique of their lifts.

Ralph confided that he lifted only enough weight to beat his nearest competitor so that he could be more certain of his form. He has exceeded his meet total by 40 pounds while working out with the weights in practice sessions.

Winning the coast title qualified Ralph for the Junior National Championships, to be held in El Paso, Texas, 17 and 18 May. The Junior Nationals are held for the individuals who have not won a national title. A win at the junior events will qualify him for the Senior National Championships, to be held in Miami, Florida, on June 23-24.

Experience Best Teacher

Fish are thought to learn from experience. They will bite readily almost any food offered them in protected ponds, but ignore the same food where open fishing is allowed.

★ ★ ★

Post Youth Benefit From MP Golf Day

Presidio Youth Activities, recipient of the proceeds of entry fees from International Golf Day sponsored by the Military Police Association in April were turned over to the Youth Activities this week.

Entrants in International Golf Day competition were invited to try to beat Jack Burke Jr's third round card in the Masters Open held in Augusta, Georgia, on April 4-6. Approximately thirty persons from the Presidio succeeded in beating Burke and will receive medals inscribed "I beat Jack Burke, Jr." Capt. Reuss and Capt. Anderson were among the individuals who managed to best Burke's card.

International Golf Day was held on a world-wide basis and local installations were allowed the charity of their choice to receive the proceeds from entrance fees.

Presidio Team Third At Oakland Pistol Matches

A Presidio pistol team finished third behind the California Highway Patrol and the San Francisco Police in the Northern California Shoot sponsored by the Oakland Pistol and Rifle Club of Oakland last weekend.

Although the team as a whole could do no better than third place, a number of the Presidio marksmen distinguished themselves among the 290 shooters that took part in the matches. Col. Leon J. Rouge placed first and M/Sgt. James A. Wade placed fourth in the masters division of the .45 calibre match.

First place in the expert division, .45 calibre, went to Sfc. Donald Wright and Cpl. Milton Fell captured first spot in the marksman category of .45 calibre competition. In the National Match Course, .22 calibre, Wade took first place with an aggregate of 292 of a possible 300 and Wright took third in the .22 calibre timed fire match.

In the .22 calibre timed fire, expert classification, Sfc. Arthur Ogden, CMD, was high man. Wright, Cleston Bertus, and Ogden placed one, two, and three in the Camp Perry, 25 yard match.

Pfc. Melvin Hardy, 30th Engineers, took top honors in the marksman class of .22 calibre timed fire and Ogden placed first in the expert category in .22 calibre timed fire at 50 yards. The latter match was a special NRA Building Fund match.

Best Panfish Bait!

The meal worms found in old meal or grain bins make excellent panfish bait. These can be raised in galvanized iron cans.

Chickens Please Note!

An extreme example of fertility among fish is the case of the ling, an ocean species, which was found to contain over 28,000,000 eggs.

Eight Teams Will Play In Summer Bay League

First results from the newly organized summer leagues came from the Thursday night league, the Bay League. The league includes eight teams, Deuces, 56th MRU, Hq. Co. 6th Army, 30th AAA, 740th AAA, Triple Aces, Officers' Mess, and 99ers.

The Deuces got off to a flying start in league action when they clipped the 99ers for four games out of four. Three members of the Deuces, D. Thrailkill, R. Bernstein and D. DeMario, exceeded the 500 mark series. Thrailkill rolled 585 and individual games of 207, 178 and 200 while Bernstein had a 532 series with a high game of 185 and DeMario rolled a 503-172 series and game. D. Loucks was high man for the 99ers with 523-192.

Hq. Co. 6th Army topped the Officers Mess 3-1 with R. Bargerhuff leading the way with 501-186 and J. Chapman topped the losers with 493-179. D. Wehrheim with 469-188 led 56th MRU to a 3-1 win over 740th AAA. Vitan was top man for the 740th with 503 and 212.

The Triple Aces and 30th AAA were the only teams to battle to a 2-2 split in the first game of the new league. F. Potter topped the 30th crew with 557 and 192 while McFadin and Salisbury rolled 543-186 and 512-213 respectively for the Triple Aces.

In the Presidio League, the Keystone Kops walloped the Radicals 4-0 to hang onto the lead spot in the near completed winter league. Ed Johnson led the Kops with 607-206 and Edward Wolfman was high man for the Radicals with 484-182. Hq. Co. 6A whitewashed the Sneakers 4-0 with Robert Wilmoth leading the way with 609-205 and Ed Kiersztian topping the losers with 534-200.

The Hilltoppers also jumped the King Pins and took a 4-0 decision from them. George Iwai was high man for the winners with 560-202 and Arthur Palmeris topped the King Pins with 514-187. Glenn Bolton's 609-220 was the top effort of the Hardnoses, while they were taking a 3-1 decision from the Dental Clinic. Theo Rolla was high man for the Dental Clinic with 492 and 199.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	78	46
Hardnoses	76	45
Hilltoppers	73½	50½
Hq. Co., 6A	65½	58½
King Pins	65	59
Sneakers	55	69
Dental Clinic	52	72
Radicals	31	92

BAY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Deuces	4	0
56th MRU	3	1
Hq. Co., 6th Army	3	1
30th AAA	2	2
Triple Aces	2	2
740th AAA	1	3
Officers' Mess	1	3
99ners	0	4

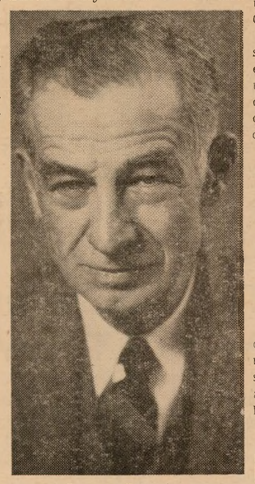
Defense Transportation Due Presidio Celebration

Local transportation officers and civilians will observe National Defense Transportation Day next Friday, 17 May. The day was set aside to honor military-commercial transportation teamship by the U.S. Congress.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, and other service dignitaries have been invited to the dinner which will highlight the local celebration. More than 300 persons are expected to attend.

General Young praised the teamwork between military and civilian transportation.

"The duty of the Sixth United States Army to provide for the movement of men and materiel through the West Coast ports of our nation owes its successful accomplishment in large part to the working partnership of our military transportation units and the commercial organizations that constitute the National Defense Transportation Association. Here at the Presidio of San Francisco we can bear witness to the effectiveness of that partnership in the San Francisco Bay Area. It is an effectiveness based upon enterprising cooperation and skilled performance motivated by individual and personal dedication to the national interest. It is therefore with much pleasure that I send greetings and congratulations to the membership of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association on this day of celebration: National Defense Transportation Day, 17 May, 1957."



Guest Speaker
Admiral A. G. Cook

Rear Admiral A. G. Cook (USN Ret.), Director of the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Admiral Cook, who has headed the city's emergency organization since 1950, will discuss emergency transportation.

The dinner, sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association, is scheduled Thursday at the Presidio Officers' Club. Col. Calvin Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, assisted by Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood, coordinated the dinner plans.

New Medicare Rule Would Give Aid To Non-Residents

Washington (AFPS)—Dependent parents and parents-in-law who actually do not reside with members of the Armed Forces have been declared eligible for medical attention at service hospitals.

Prior to a recent interpretation of the Dependents' Medical Care Act, a dependent parent was required to live in the household of the service sponsor to receive treatment at government expense.

Under the new ruling, according to the Defense Department, if a serviceman or a retired member of the Armed Forces provides or maintains a place of residence for his dependent father or mother, regardless of its location, they may receive medical care at service facilities.

The Defense Department emphasizes, however, that these dependents do not qualify for treatment in civilian hospitals or by civilian physicians under the Dependents' Medical Care Program.

Former Post Dentist Will Lecture Here This Afternoon

Dr. James Vernetti, former Post dentist, will lecture to members of the Post Dental Clinic today. Dr. Vernetti will discuss the methods for efficient operation of a dental office and its many advantages in the proper use of dental assistants.

While on duty with the local section in 1954 and 1955, Dr. Vernetti was among the original organizers of Little League baseball on Post.

Dr. Vernetti was Chief of the Crown and Bridge Department of the Post Dental Section and Secretary of the National Academy of Gold Foil Operators. The doctor now resides in Coronado, California.

New Assignment

Lieutenant Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., has been appointed Deputy Employment Policy Officer for Post and Sixth Army. He is located in Room 106, Bldg. 220.

Medicare Chief Cautions Troops On Non-Eligibles

Washington (ANS) — The Executive Director of Medicare Major General Paul I. Robinson has announced that "too many non-eligible dependents are seeking care under the Dependents Medical Care Program."

"I want to re-emphasize," he said, "that the only dependents eligible for care in civilian facilities under the program are the wives, children and dependent husbands of uniformed personnel on active duty."

Eligible dependents of retired personnel, as well as dependent parents and parents-in-law of uniformed personnel, are authorized care in service hospitals only. Too often, they have submitted to treatment in civilian facilities and later find that they must pay the physician and the hospital bills themselves.

According to General Robinson, dependents seeking care they are not authorized, results in a hardship to the dependents themselves, and also adds to the administrative burdens of the program.

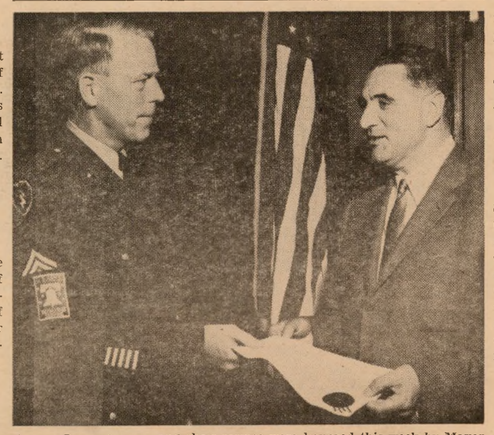
New Com-System Affords Instant Combat Control

A new vehicle-mounted Army communications system which will give commanders instant control over dispersed tactical support elements, has been developed, according to a Department of the Army announcement.

Called the Tactical Support Center, the system allows a field army commander to weld his highly mobile support forces into a coordinated, powerpacked team.

Two TSC's designed and built by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., were tested recently under field conditions by the XVIII Airborne Corps in the King Cole Maneuvers at Fort Polk, La.

The need for such centers grew out of the complex nature and rapid movement of modern warfare. Problems of liaison between such tactical support elements as artillery, electronic warfare, tactical air support and antiaircraft are becoming much more complicated than in World War II or the Korean fighting.



Army Recruiters and their service were honored this week by Mayor George Christopher, who proclaimed the week "United States Army Recruiting Week." The mayor presented the proclamation to M/Sgt. Vestal V. Nunlist, Recruiting Main Station in Oakland. The presentation was made in conjunction with the filming of the San Francisco and Presidio sequence of "The Big Picture."

New Enlistees May Qualify For Top Electronic Schools

Washington (ANS)—The Army has announced that newly enlisted personnel with high electronic aptitude area scores may expect to be selected for assignment to a service school that offers training in this complex field.

Because of an existing requirement for enlisted assignments in the Electronic Occupational Area, reception stations and training activities have been alerted to screen and earmark qualified personnel for certain Ordnance, Signal and Armed Forces Special Weapons Project courses.

Incoming individuals qualify for possible Electronic Occupational Area assignment by scoring 120 or higher in Aptitude Area EL. They are also eligible if they have a background of study at a school specializing in electronics and an Aptitude Area EL score of between 100 and 119.

Individuals with hobbies or avocations in radio or television repair that involve more than routine connection of assembled components will also be considered.

Department of the Army Circular 611-3 also states that personnel who have an expressed interest in electrical or electronic equipment maintenance training and have high school diplomas or equivalent are eligible, providing their Aptitude Area EL score is 100 or over.

Others who may qualify are individuals with recent actual work experience in electrical, electromechanical, or electronic equipment maintenance or repair, the Army said.

Top DA Team Will Display CBR Progress

A four-man Department of the Army orientation team will address major commanders and key staff officers in the Sixth Army area on the latest developments in chemical, biological and radiological warfare materiel and doctrine this morning. The orientation is scheduled from 0830 to 1200 hours at the Post Theater.

The team is composed of Brig. Gen. J. H. Rothchild, Deputy Chief Chemical Officer for Research and Development; Col. Fred W. Ludecke, Chemical Corps Board and former Sixth Army Chemical Officer; Col. J. J. Hayes, former commander of the Biological Laboratories at Camp Detrich, Maryland; and Maj. R. H. Berger, Chemical Corps Board.

About 75 officers from other Sixth Army installations are expected to attend.



New Chief Nurse
Lt. Col. McCommons

Maley To Brooke Medical Center At Sam Houston

Lieutenant Colonel Daisy M. McCommons, Army Nurse Corps, has arrived at the Presidio to take over as Chief Nurse in the Sixth Army area. She succeeds Col. Agnes M. Maley, who leaves this week to become Chief of the Nursing Service at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Colonel McCommons, who has been in the Corps for 21 years, recently returned from her assignment as Chief of the Nursing Service at Triplett Army Hospital near Honolulu, T. H.

The colonel's overseas assignments include England and Germany during World War II.

Burglary Week Ends

Burglary Prevention Week closes its vigil at the Presidio and sub-Posts tomorrow. In observance of the date — 5-11 May — the Sixth Army and the Post Provost Marshal Sections distributed instructions to household and property owners on safety measures to discourage thefts in any form.

Top Speakers

AFD Luncheon Set For C of C

The Armed Forces Section of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will host selected high-ranking military and naval leaders in the area at the Annual Armed Forces Day Luncheon, scheduled 17 May. The luncheon will be held at 1200 hours in the main dining room of the San Francisco Commercial Club, 456 California Street.

Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine, Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel, U. S. Air Force, will discuss "Armed Strength—Key to Survival."

Reservations should be made with Maj. Andrew Bretz, Ext. 2470, by 15 May.

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The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 48 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 10 May, 1957

Sixth Army Troops Set For Nuclear Shots

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Young Named Director For Desert Rock VII, VIII

Exercises DESERT ROCK VII AND VIII, a series of atomic weapons training exercises and troop tests conducted by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will begin 15 May near Las Vegas, Nevada, the Department of Defense has announced. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, is exercise director.

The Armed Forces exercises are part of Operation Plumbob, a series of low-yield nuclear tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. Similar tests were conducted about two years ago.

Some 2100 Sixth Army troops from the entire eight-state area will participate in separate Army tests and atomic weapons training exercises. In addition some 1500 officers and men from Sixth Army units will play supporting roles in the Desert Rock activities, and others will be at the site as observers.

The "shots" in which Army personnel, including Reserve components, will take part tentatively are scheduled to be fired on 15 June, 27 June, 9 July, 25 July and 19 August.

The exercises are designed to develop tactical concepts and techniques relating to atomic warfare and to familiarize personnel with atomic battlefields.

Troops from this and other Army areas will act as a station complement to Camp Desert Rock in handling the additional facilities such as messing and communications. Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Commanding General of Camp Irwin, is deputy exercise director.

General Young, accompanied by 11 headquarters officers, is inspecting the Desert Rock preparations this week. Officers making the trip are Col. Harold A. Davenport, Col. Calvin A. L. Dickey, Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Col. Robert A. Matter, Col. Arthur C. Timboe, Col. Henry W. Daine, Lt. Col. Paul R. Cinq-Mars, Lt. Col. Howard L. Cornutt, Lt. Col. Clarence Ennis, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Hunt and Capt. Thomas Austin.

About 2500 Marines will participate in a combined air-ground exercise in the 25 June shot.

New ID Card ToDependents On 1st July

A new identification card for Military Dependents (DD Form 1173) will become effective 1 July, according to a Post Headquarters announcement.

The card replaces the privilege identification card (DA 899) and the Military Dependent identification card (DD 720).

The card covers the use of exchanges, commissaries, medical care and theater admission. The only identification to be issued to dependents, the cards will be given to each eligible dependent over 10 years old.

Applications for the card must be turned into the PID Branch by unit commanders before 15 May.

Taylor on Television

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, will make two television appearances this Sunday on Meet the Press at 1500 hours and on Wide Wide World at 1600 hours. Both programs are scheduled for viewing over Channel 5.

Leave This Week

Engineer Unit Due In Alaska

Eight men from the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, will leave for Alaska this week to continue and possibly conclude an aerial photography project started by the Group in 1950.

The party, headed by CWO Ralph B. Gordner, includes M/Sgt. Edward Zykowski, Sp2 Harold Davis, Sp3 John Growman, Sp3 Kenneth Barger, Pvt. Gordon Downey, Pvt. James Green and Pvt. Robert Warren.

Most of the group will fly from McChord Air Force Base in Washington to Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage.



Nuclear Tests take the spotlight again next week when the Army Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps participate in a series of low-yield atomic tests. Scheduled to begin on 15 May, the tests will be held at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada site.

T44 Will Replace Standard Weapons In New System

Plans for a new small arms weapons system for combat forces have been completed with the adoption of a new standard rifle, according to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. The rifle will replace four current U.S. Army shoulder weapons.

The rifle, along with the recently adopted M60 general purpose machine gun, will fire the 7.62 mm. NATO cartridge. Appropriations to produce the rifle, presently manufactured for testing purposes only, are expected to be included in the FY 1959 budget. The rifle is scheduled for issue to troops in 1960.

Known during the testing period as the T44, the rifle eventually will replace the standard M1 (Garand); the Browning Automatic Rifle, known as the BAR since World War I; the Caliber 30 carbine; and the M3 submachine gun. The T44, which is capable of both fully automatic fire or semiautomatic fire, was developed by the U.S. Army Ordnance at Springfield Armory.

The new small arms weapons system offers forward infantry units greater firepower with a better and lighter rifle and lighter machine gun, while cutting the number of weapons in the system from seven to two. It also cuts field logistics loads, institutes the standard NATO cartridge, simplifies handling and maintenance problems and reduces training time for the combat soldier.

Defense Secretary Says Pay Raise Questionable

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson says he does not intend to throw the Cordiner Committee recommendations "overboard."

Despite the fact that proposed pay legislation based on the study has failed to clear the Bureau of the Budget, he said he is trying to "understand the temper" of what can be done during this session of Congress.

Mr. Wilson conceded to newsmen at his latest press conference that he is not as optimistic about getting a pay bill enacted this year as he had been previously.

"How much we can do without increasing the budget is the question," he explained.

But, he said, "I am still working to see how much" of the Cordiner plan "can be implemented this year"—and how much can be introduced in 1958.

The Department of Defense is trying to "pinpoint" what should be done to solve all the manpower problems, he added.

Mr. Wilson said obviously the entire Cordiner proposal to revamp the military pay structure could not be implemented without "seemingly" giving everyone in the service a wage increase, which would be considered inflationary.

The Director of the Budget made no recommendations in turning down new pay legislation, he said.

"That is not his department," Mr. Wilson declared.

EMs May Wear New Whites For Off-Duty

Enlisted men have been authorized to buy and wear the white uniform for off-duty summer dress, according to an order signed this week by Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The order to wear whites is effective immediately or with the beginning of the summer uniform season, whichever is later.

Wear of the white uniform is voluntary and parallels the wear of blues for dress by enlisted men.

The white uniform is similar to that worn by officers except that the cap chin strap is black leather, the background for insignia of rank is white, sleeve braid will be left off and stripes are gold.

AFD Celebration Set; Large Crowd Expected

The rising Armed Forces Day fever will reach a peak next Saturday, 18 May, when displays, open houses, tours, demonstrations and a parade take over the Presidio and its subposts. The Presidio Open House is scheduled from 0900 to 1630 hours, and the parade at 1645 hours.

Leading the list of service spectaculars will be 45-minute tours of Nike Guided Missile sites. The tours will begin at 0915 hours.

A 16-page color edition of the *Star Presidian* will be distributed at the sites and the main Presidio gates. As in the past the issue will be a souvenir edition honoring Armed Forces Day and the services.

Helicopter and flame throwing demonstrations will highlight the Crissy Field activities. The Coast Guard will lead off the "whirly bird" shows at both 1000 hours and 1500 hours; the Army's helicopter demonstrations will follow both times. Post Chemical will stage flame thrower shows at 1030 and 1500 hours.

Shuttle bus service will be provided from the parade ground to Crissy Field at 0930 and 1430 hours; and from the field to the parade ground for the parade at 1600 hours. Bus service also will be available from the parade ground to 30th Engineer Headquarters via Harmon Armory. These buses will run from 1000 to 1630 hours.

Several mess halls will be open to the public from 1100 to 1300 hours. Meals will be 55 cents for adults and 30 cents for children under 12.

The committee has announced that all exhibits and demonstrations will be held on Sunday, 19 May, in case of bad weather.

Presidio Key Factor In SF's Growing Economy

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Born In Combat, Sixth U.S. Army Still Growing

Born a product of war 14 years ago, the Sixth U. S. Army today is the symbol of peace and security to the eight Western states.

It was in 1943 when General Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, requested additional forces to spearhead his return to the Philippines. The Sixth U. S. Army was activated to fill his request and just 90 days after its activation, General Walter Kreuger, the first Sixth U. S. Army Commander, and his troops were at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

This was the beginning of a praiseworthy record which included 15 amphibious operations and 22 major assault landings in the Philippines.

After its victory in the Philippines, the Sixth U. S. Army turned the islands over to the Eighth U. S. Army and began training for "Operation Olympic," the invasion of the Japanese home islands. A few weeks before the scheduled invasion, the atomic bomb forced the Japanese into an unconditional surrender and the Sixth U. S. Army became the first American occupation force to land on the islands.

After four months of occupation duty the Sixth U. S. Army was inactivated on 28 January, 1946, and General Kreuger and the members of his staff returned to the United States. On 1 March of the same year, the Sixth U. S. Army was reactivated at the Presidio under the command of General Joseph W. Stillwell.

Since General Stillwell's death in October, 1946, Sixth U. S. Army commanders have been General Mark W. Clark, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, whose 11th Airborne Division was part of the wartime Sixth U. S. Army, General Willard G. Wyman, and its present commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"This is the day, set aside for the past eight years, to salute our fellow citizens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.

"We have provided our military personnel with the finest equipment and training in the world, but it is equally essential for them to know they have our respect and appreciation.

"It is a privilege to join in honoring them and I urge all citizens, wherever the limits of time and distance permit, to take part in the observance of Armed Forces Day.

"By arms, by work, and by spirit, it is the responsibility of each citizen to help in the defense of the national community."

President

Training Aids Display

Training Aids Section at the Presidio has prepared an Armed Forces Day display of models representing the carbine, rifle, machine gun, calibre 30, Browning Automatic rifle, shells, mines, and a large model of the Lensatic Compass.

A Field Shower with varied types of fixtures and a modern mess hall and Army kitchen done in plastic, will complete the Training Aids display on the parade ground.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

★ ★ ★

Army's Vital Acres Top Community Asset

More than 56 million dollars is added to the Bay Area economy by the Presidio of San Francisco each year. An additional five million dollars is spent by retired personnel attracted to this area by the Army facilities housed at the Presidio.

Some 2,900 military and 3,200 civilian personnel are employed at the Presidio, which houses 11 active Army units. Their pay rolls will total about 60 million dollars during this fiscal year. In addition, about 843 Presidio children are enrolled in San Francisco schools. From $82 to $130 is allotted from Federal funds for each enrollee, a total of about $80,000 a year.

The Sixth United States Army Headquarters, located at the Presidio, controls military operations in the eight Western states, an area which covers nearly one-third of the United States.

The states included in this command are California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Altogether, about 86 Army installations are located in this area, with approximately 66,000 Regular Army military personnel and nearly 11,000 civilian employees.

The headquarters also controls the activities of some 172,000 U. S. Army Reserve personnel, supervises and coordinates the training of about 50,000 National Guard personnel and is responsible for the operation, training and administration of some 25,000 ROTC students in 83 units.

Each evening of the week and over weekends some 21 San Francisco U. S. Army Reserve units train at the Presidio.

On the aesthetic side, the Presidio is part of a 49-mile scenic drive and is visited by thousands of tourists each year. Last year about 3,500 Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, school children and college students visited here by invitation from the Army.

Since California joined the Union, the Presidio has been Federal land. The city of San Francisco grew around the seat of the Federal Government in this area.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 49 — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Saturday 18 May, 1957



Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young

The Sixth United States Army is proud of its role as a member of the Armed Forces team which is charged with providing the defense of our nation. In these days of world-wide unrest a modern, versatile, well armed and equipped Army with massive firepower is more important than ever as a deterrent to enemy aggression. On this eighth observance of Armed Forces Day, we of the Sixth U. S. Army stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the commands of our sister services to provide an awesome "Power for Peace." On behalf of all members of this command, I wish to extend to you a warm welcome to the Armed Forces Day Open House at the Presidio.

Commanding Sixth Army

In its inter-service relationships, the Army is a loyal member of the national defense team, resisting encroachments on its own legitimate responsibilities, but scrupulously avoiding trespass on those of the other Services.

Top Displays Readied For Armed Forces Day

Almost all phases and operations of the United States Army will be on display for public inspection and viewing at the Presidio's Armed Forces Day exhibits on the main parade ground and sub-posts.

Here is a roundup of some of the displays which will be exhibited continuously today:

- The Presidio will be open from 0900 to 1615 hours. A parade is scheduled at 1645 hours.
- Medical section of the Post Dispensary will display a hospital tent and various medical equipment. A first aid station to accommodate visitors will be housed in the tent from 0800 until after the parade—main parade ground.
- The 163rd MP Company will exhibit a military police sedan, chrome motorcycle and model platoon area—main parade ground.
- Training Aids will display field training equipment — main parade ground.
- Special Services will have one tent and the bookmobile in display —main parade ground.
- The 740th AAA will display the Nike Ajax missile—main parade ground.
- The 49th Ordnance Group will display various forms of ammunition—main parade ground.
- The 30th Engineer Group will present a pictorial display of their activities—main parade ground.
- The 319th AAA will display AAA Ordnance — main parade ground.
- The San Francisco City and County Disaster Council and Corps will display a rescue truck—main parade ground.
- Hamilton Air Force Base will show a mock jet engine—main parade ground.
- The Safety Office and two civilian companies will display various types of safety equipment—main parade ground.
- Post Dental Section will display the new mobile dental van used in isolated Antiaircraft defense sites—main parade ground.
- Letterman Army Hospital will hold an open house from 1000 until 1400 hours.

Retreat Parade To Highlight AFD Show At Presidio

One battalion of Presidio troops representing all units will march in the Retreat and Review Ceremony climaxing Armed Forces Day activities today. The parade will begin at 1645 hours.

Forty sets of color guards including the Army, Air Force and Coast Guard will add to the spectacular climax. Additional colors will be carried by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. The parade will be reviewed by high ranking officials.

The Coast Guard and Air Force will be represented by one company each. The Air Force representatives are from Hamilton Air Force Base.

Music will be furnished by the Sixth Army Band.

Army Fetes 50th Year In Aviation

The 50th Anniversary of military aviation will be highlighted by the services in 1957 observances of Armed Forces Day, today.

The first chief of the U.S. air arm, established Aug. 1, 1907, was an Army signal officer, Capt. Charles Chandler.

As head of the Signal Corps' Aeronautical Division, Capt. Chandler's responsibilities encompassed all matters concerning "military ballooning and air machines," although there were no flying machines in the Army until a year later.

The first flight from the deck of a Navy ship was made Nov. 14, 1910, by a civilian test pilot named Eugene Ely, who took off from the cruiser Birmingham. Lieutenant Theodore G. Ellyson was designated the first naval aviator.

Marine Corps aviation was inaugurated May 22, 1912, when Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, a marine, reported to the U. S. Naval Academy for aircraft training.

The Air Force was established as an autonomous service in September 1947.

The separation of the Air Force from the Army was the beginning of a modern concept of unified military command in the U.S., with James Forrestal being sworn in as the first Secretary of Defense on Sept. 17, 1947.

Under his guidance and that of his successors, Louis Johnson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Robert A. Lovett and Charles E. Wilson, the Department of Defense has since directed the administration of the nation's military forces. (AFPS)



Colonel Carl E. Lundquist:

"It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I welcome you to the Armed Forces Day Open House at the Presidio.

"Once again our displays, exhibits and general activities are directed towards the theme of 'Power for Peace.' Every effort has been made to demonstrate the key role your Army plays in keeping this nation militarily alert. Our progressive responsibilites in Free World leadership demand imaginative, intelligent and dedicated men and women in the Armed Forces. Such men and women we have, and it is to them that this annual celebration is dedicated.

"On behalf of the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio I welcome you and wish you an informative and enjoyable visit."

Commanding Officer

The Army is the versatile member of the defense team with a flexible system of weapons at its command. While possessing atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.



Reserve WAC'S too turn professional soldier one meeting night each week and perform their duties along with men Reservists. Here members of the 6227 Army Reserve Area Service unit, the School Center for Reservists, handle the paper work necessary to this operation. They include l. to r.: M/Sgt. Anne C. Koch, M/Sgt. Esther Wasserman, Major Bernadetta A. Whitehead and Lt. Hamashige Tatsuko.

Presidio Military District Bolsters Bay Area Economy

More than $6,800,000 is poured into the Northern California economy each year by the Headquarters U.S. Army Military District, California, which administers Army Reserve affairs. Most of the total is spent on payrolls.

Military personnel assigned to the district draw $1,902,385, and civilian employees receive $577,560. Active duty training during the last year cost $1,804,000—this includes military pay for officers and enlisted men of the Reserve and ROTC, and their allowances for travel and uniforms.

College students, whose training is subsidized by the government, received $255,000. The average payroll per month for Reservists who attend weekly or bi-monthly meetings was estimated at $161,796, with 6,950 individuals receiving payments during an average month.

In a national emergency, one of the key offices in mobilization would be the Personnel Management Division, Adjutant General section of the Headquarters. In this office, 80 employees handle about 47,000 sets of records for reservists in Northern California.

The Adjutant General Section, headed by Lt. Col. Dwight C. Brewer, handles all the functions of appointment, assignment, transfer, promotion, retirement, discharge, calls to extended active duty and calls to active duty for short periods of training.

The Personnel Management Division, headed by Major James E. Marks, controls the Reserve Personnel Branch. This branch is divided into the Officer Unit, Enlisted Unit, Active Duty Branch and the Assignment Branch.

Lose Something?

A Lost and Found office will be set up in the Post Provost Marshal Building during the open house hours today. The office will be in Bldg. 106, located at the end of Lincoln Boulevard.

Price Has Gone Up!

The first Conscription Act was passed by Congress in 1865. It applied to all male citizens and foreign-born 25 to 45 years of age. Those who could pay $300 for a substitute were exempted.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Mobile Dental Van Proven $, Time Saver

Men stationed at isolated antiaircraft defense areas are serviced by modern dental facilities on site through a mobile dental van operated by the Post Dental Section. The van started making its rounds last month.

Purchased by the Army for about $192,000, the van can operate either independently or from fixed electrical and water outlets. The 31-foot unit houses modern services such as laboratory, X-ray and a two-chair operating room.

The van is expected to save many man hours at the AAA sites. Lt. Earl Krainik and two technicians travel with the unit.

Nike sites located at Richmond, San Pablo, Rocky Ridge, Lake Chabot, Coyote Hills, Sharp Park and Fort Funston are on the van's schedule. Each site is visited for about two weeks.

Many Famed Generals Interred on Presidio

The San Francisco National Cemetery, located between the Presidio and Fort Scott, has been in use for more than 100 years. Interred in this ground are many officers whose names are closely identified with U.S. history. Some of the more familiar names are those of Generals Hunter Liggett, Irwin McDowell, William R. Shafter, Frederick Funston and Arthur MacArthur. Of some unusual interest is the name of Major Pauline C. Tyler. During the Civil War she was a talented and beautiful actress who appeared under the name of Pauline Cushman. It was in this guise that she became a Union spy and was made a brevet Major after the war had ended.

Radford Says Military Career Is High Calling

"To our minds, military service in defense of our country and the cause of democracy is one of the most honorable professions possible for an American," said Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a recent interview advertisement sponsored by a major life insurance company.

The Admiral went on to say that although the primary mission of the Armed Forces is to prevent war, the members also serve the country through construction projects, scientific development and research.

Among the advantages of a career in the Armed Forces listed by Admiral Radford are adventure, physical fitness, comradeship, opportunities to learn and develop skills, medical care and security.

To qualify for a military career, young people must be interested in military matters, loyal to their country, proud of its history and feel a duty to its future, according to the Admiral. In addition, they must be adaptable, get along with others, be leaders, be amenable to discipline; have a quick, agile mind; like adventure; and be in good health.

Admiral Radford advises young people to read everything about the four services before selecting which service to join. Also, they can talk with veterans or persons now on active duty.

Service Clubs Stay Popular With Soldiers

Whether it be on main or sub-posts, large or small, service clubs and their personnel extend welcoming hands to military persons. In the local area, service clubs at the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite emphasize this purpose.

The Presidio Service Club, which was built nearly eight years ago, overlooks San Francisco Bay and the Presidio. During the past year more than 100,000 persons passed through its doors.

Operated continuously since October 1951, the Fort Baker Service Club serves the men of Fort Baker, Angel Island and other outlying sites.

Stressing an atmosphere of comfort and relaxation, the clubs plan programs and activities to include all tastes and interests. Projects range from dances, stage shows, instruction and creative work to picnics and tours. Individual participation is encouraged through musical instruments, records, reading and indoor game equipment.

Model Plane Contest

A model plane flying contest takes place in the ball park adjacent to the Post Exchange today. First prize winner in the contest will take home $25.00.

Presidio and sub-Post model plane enthusiasts are invited to attend the Armed Forces Day event.

No Mexican Vets

The armed forces boasted 117,000 men in the Mexican War. The last veteran died in 1929 at 98.

Army's Women Soldiers Proud Team Members

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The Presidio has two units of enlisted women assigned here; one which serves the Sixth U. S. Army headquarters and Post headquarters in administrative capacity; the other, a medical detachment assigned to Letterman Army Hospital.

The corps members generally are utilized in nine of the ten occupational fields established to furnish a career pattern which includes Army antiaircraft and artillery static units, electronics, precision maintenance, military crafts, motor, clerical, graphics, general technical and special assignment fields. The women serve in administration, communications, finance, information, machine accounting, supply, medical, food service, security, electronics, coding, and as control tower and Link trainer operators at Army Aviation installations.

At the Presidio, the Wacs are utilized in all phases of administration covering the Command functions. Their preparatory training is accomplished by two methods; attendance at a specialized Army school and on-the-job training which begins after the women have completed their basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. Many are college graduates or completed a year or more of college before they entered the Army.

As they progress in their Army careers, the enlisted women are sent to various schools throughout the country to train for the work in which they have shown special aptitudes in scientifically designed tests.

The military schools to which enlisted women have access include Finance, Signal, Adjutant General, Information, Intelligence, Quartermaster, Engineer, Medical, Chemical, and Food Service.

Wac officers come into the Army under a direct commission program which constitutes the major source. Their requirements are a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university; they must be between the ages of 20 through 32 years, and they must have no dependents or legal responsibility for family members under 18 years. Such individuals are commissioned as second or first lieutenants in the Reserve and are called to active duty for a minimum of two years.

Officers are also drawn from highly-qualified enlisted women between the ages of 20 and 28 years, through the Officer Candidate School program made available to them on the basis of high mental, moral and physical standards. They are assigned in 115 military occupational specialties, in staff and operational commitments at all levels of command and staff in the Army.

Wac officers are also assigned in administrative and training positions within the corps and in charge of Wac detachments.

Officers and enlisted women receive the same pay as their male counterparts and are eligible for the same promotions as Army men through the rank of lieutenant colonel. They receive full medical and dental care and they are included in social security benefits.

Enlisted women are also eligible for retirement pay after a minimum of 20 years' service. Officers, likewise, may retire after 20 to 30 years' service, depending on their age, grade and status.

Presidio servicewomen are drawn either directly from the Army Training Center, or from those returning from the completion of their foreign service tours.

The corps was established during World War II during an acute manpower shortage. Before war's end, more than 150,000 Wacs had served in the United States, Europe, Africa, the Southwest Pacific, China, India, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Alaska. By that time they had proved their merit to the extent that Congress made them a permanent party of the military establishment.



Transceiver Unit **and teletypes were among the equipment installed at the Machine Accounting Branch, Sixth Army AG, this year. Inspecting and operating the equipment are, from left, Capt. Bradd B. Coons, Chief; Sfc. Vivian Brill, supervisor, and Sp3 Katherine Hopfe, operator.**

Sixth Army Bagpipe Band Originated By Gen. Clark

The bagpipe is considered a weapon of war not a musical instrument by the British Musician's Union.

It was this quality of the pipes to stir a soldier's heart and ignite him with esprit de corps that prompted General Mark Clark in 1949, when he was Sixth Army Commanding General to call for the creation of the Sixth Army Bagpipe Band.

Today the band includes nine bag pipers, six drummers, a drum major and a pipe major. The band, which spends 80 per cent of its time playing and marching for non-military audiences, travels all over the eight Western states. They play at fairs, football games and schools.

The band was so favorably received at an elementary school in Palo Alto that the children started a bagpipe fan club. "They dig us more than Elvis," said Pipe Major Sgt. Alvin Pierce, who along with his fellow band members spent two hours one afternoon signing autographs.

What about the razzing you must take from persons who liken your kilts to women's skirts, Sergeant Pierce was asked. "Nobody ever makes a wise remark to me," the drum major answered. Sergeant Pierce is six feet, eight inches tall.

The men wear their complete and authentic Highland kilt in the Royal Stewart tartan with a great deal of pride. Since their debut at the Presidio during Armed Forces Day, 1950, they have won more than 70 trophies during various competitions.

The uniform of the pipers today is far more grand than it was during their debut in 1950 when they marched in the Glengarry bonnet, white spats and olive drab trousers and jackets. Today the resplendent uniform glitters with silver ornaments and imitation jewels.

Like the instruments and the music, the uniform has an impressive historical background. Many of the traditional ornaments now worn started as a matter of necessity in the ancient Scottish wars. Silver chains were sometimes used to buy a captured soldier's freedom. The white gaiters are worn in memory of the retreat of Corunna during the Peninsular War when the Highlanders used their skirts to bind their feet after their boots had worn out on the rocky Portugal coast. Silver buttons once paid the burial fee of soldiers slain in battle far from home.

One part of the uniform is traditionally shrouded in mystery. To the question: "What is worn underneath the kilt," Pipe Major Pierce offered this bit of enlightenment, "We are strictly regimental."

Good pipers are hard to come by, and to survive, the band has to teach new members as it goes along. New recruits start by practicing on a chanter, which is similar to the flute part on the bottom of the pipes. Next they carry pipes and learn to march with the band. Finally after nine or ten months they are allowed to play their first music before the public.

Currently the band has only three genuine Scots within its ranks. This includes Pipe Major Sp3 Jack Donaldson and two drummers. Nearly every nationality has been represented in the band, including a Mexican, Italian, Swede, and even an Irishman.

Sky High

The first American-built rocket to escape the earth's atmosphere reached a 50-mile height on 22 March, 1946.

On Job Day Or Night

The Army Reserve Recruiting Division is open during the evening as well as during the day to accommodate men seeking information or to enlist. It is located in Bldg. T-916 at Crissy Field. Evening hours are from 1930 to 2200 hours Monday through Thursday. All processing except X-rays can be accomplished during these hours.

For Tiny Tots

Post Nursery, Kindergarten Top Community Service

The Presidio Pre-School Nursery and Kindergarten operate throughout the year with capacity for 60 students. Minimum age for enrollment is two years and the maximum age is ten years.

Open to the children of military and civilian workers at the Presidio, Fort Mason, and to those of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Hospital members on duty throughout the immediate area, the Pre-School Nursery and Kindergarten accommodates from 50 to 55 children daily.

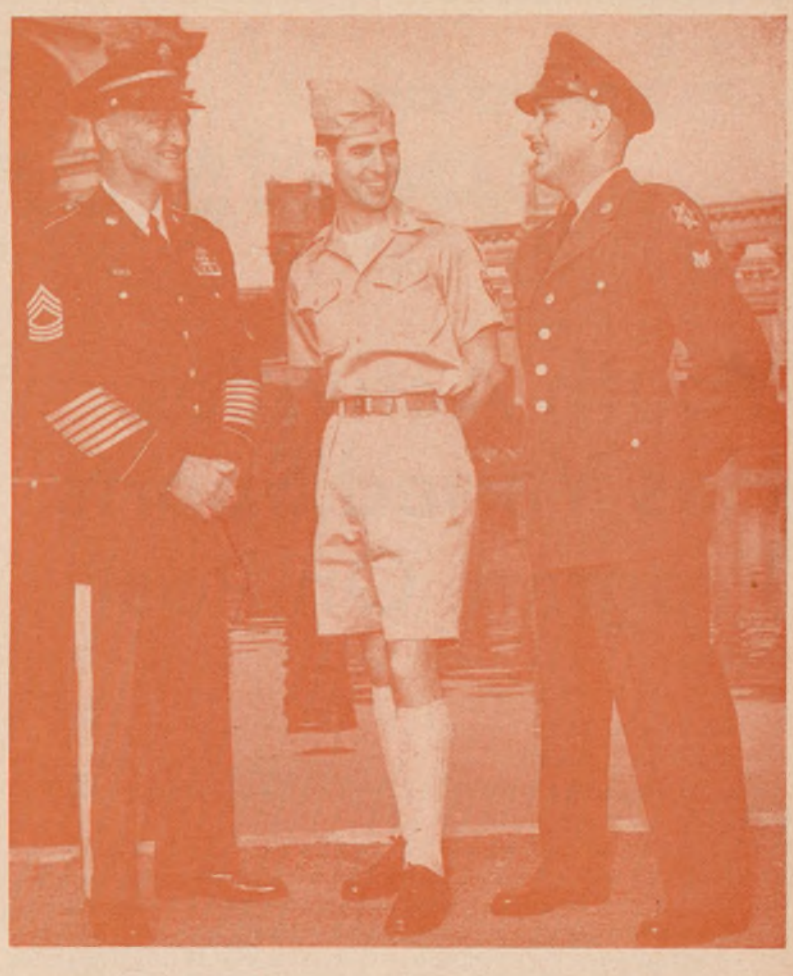
The school's tuition fees, which provide for free milk and crackers twice daily, are payable in advance after receipt of the monthly statement.

Free bus transportation is furnished for the children of parents who have established residence on the Post, for Letterman Hospital personnel, and for the children of those living in Fort Winfield Scott. Children living beyond the limits of the reservation are brought to and from the school by private conveyance.

A medical officer inspects the Pre-Nursery School and Kindergarten once each week. If signs of ill health are noted, the children are either hospitalized or placed under treatment at their homes.

Application for entry to the school is made by contacting the director of the Post School, WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2141. Each child has to have immunization records of smallpox, diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus before they can be admitted.

The school is open from 1200 noon Saturday to 0100 on Sunday mornings; from 0730 to 1300 Sunday—for church attendance, and every Thursday from 2000 to 2300, allowing for social activities planned by parents for that evening.



QM Will Display Uniform

Two displays featuring new uniforms and aerial equipment are being planned by the Post Quartermaster Section as part of the Armed Forces Day parade ground panorama. The displays will be open from 0900 to 1600 hours.

The spotlight will fall on the dress blues and WAC dress and duty uniforms, both summer and winter, in the new uniform show. The dress blues date back to about 1840 and have been brought back recently. All of the uniform changes are being phased into use over the next three years.

All types of QM aerial equipment will be featured in the second display. Parachutes will be emphasized and a demonstration of repairing parachutes on sewing machines will be given.



Honor Guard Marches In A Typical Retreat Parade

Mobile Alert Force Has Many-Faceted Functions

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Any of you who have watched a parade — from Seattle's Seafair to San Francisco's Chinese New Year — may have been struck by the solemn marching perfection of a unit of tall young soldiers wearing white helmet liners and Sixth Army patches on their olive drab uniforms.

These men, known as the Sixth Army Honor Guard, are charged with the responsibility of representing the Commanding General at ceremonies, parades and other civic functions anywhere in the Sixth Army area.

Selected by interview for their poise, coordination and military bearing, these soldiers are recognized by their white helmet liners, white fourragere, sharply pressed olive drab uniforms and dazzling boots.

The primary mission of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, which was organized in 1952, is to stand ready as a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical arm in case of disaster, fire or civil defense. But they are better known for their secondary mission, fulfilling the ceremonial duties of an Army headquarters and representing the Army in a variety of civic activities.

There are actually three separate units among the 80 men and three officers who make up the Honor Guard. Besides the main marching unit, there is the crack 16-man drill team, the Presidians, and the four-man Color Guard. The three units can march separately or together and each maintains a separate schedule of civic appearances.

The Color Guard, which in past months has appeared at such varied events as the San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Washington's Birthday service at Grace Cathedral and a Seal Stadium baseball game, consists of four men, two flag bearers and two flankers.

The main Honor Guard marching unit has recently appeared at the Lodi Grape Festival, the South San Francisco Boy Scout Day Parade and Chinese New Year's parade. In addition, they furnish a daily burial detail for the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno. Besides the firing squad and the bugler, this detail furnishes pall bearers for the interment of veterans.

But it is the Presidians who are the cream of this outstanding unit. Each member of this 16-man precision drill team must spend approximately six months in training before he is eligible to represent Sixth Army. Dressed in the traditional Honor Guard uniform with the addition of chromed helmets and chromed .03 rifles and bayonets, this unit has accumulated over 75 trophies in its short history.

In the past year the Presidians, who were winners of the 1955 California Open State Field Championship, have drilled at the Hollywood Paladium, the Arizona State Fair and the Seafair celebration in Seattle.

Lt. Nicholas B. Nikas is the commander of this "showpiece" unit.



Youth Activities Has Varied Sports Program On Post

Presidio's sports program is an all-inclusive one that extends to the younger athletes on the post in the form of the Youth Activities and Sports Program.

The Youth Sports Program is designed for military personnel dependents from eight years of age through the late teens, both male and female. As is easily understood, the majority of the sports program is planned during the summer vacation period when it is of the greatest benefit to the largest number of participants.

Summer activities include a Little League, for baseball players from eight through twelve years of age. The Little League is composed of two divisions, the major and minor. The Minor Division is for the eight through ten year olds and the Major Division for the eleven through twelve years olds.

Post winners will compete in the Little League Western Regionals, which includes California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Western Canada, Arizona, and Utah. Winner of the Western Regionals will go to the national championships to be held in the East in the late summer.

The Pony League, which opens June 1, is for male participants from age thirteen through fifteen. This season marks the second anniversary of the Pony League's birth at the Presidio and its fifth national birthday. The Pony League will include four teams: the Braves, Dodgers, Pirates and Tigers.

A 36-hole golf tournament is scheduled to be run off at the Presidio nine-hole Pitch and Putt Course this summer for the young golfers on post. In addition, there will be a hole-in-one tournament open to male and female participants.

A male softball team, for the older teen-agers, will take part in the post intra-mural softball tournament and games will be played twice weekly. The league opened play the first of this week. The older teen-agers also participate in the post intra-mural football, basketball and volleyball tournaments held throughout the year.

If there are a sufficient number of young ladies interested, there will be a softball tournament organized for their benefit also.

For the mermen and mermaids, the summer program includes organized classes in diving and swimming to be held at Letterman Army Hospital Pool. Dependent upon interest will be formation of teams and team competition.

June, July and August have also been designated as the months for a tennis program. The program will consist of qualified instructors for male and female players and the organization of teams to participate in the double-elimination tournament. For table-tennis players there will be a program set up that is similar to the outdoor tennis tournament.

A Track and Field Day will also be held here at the Presidio during the course of the summer sports program. The program as explained above will be complemented by participation of Presidio teams with teams from nearby Army, Navy and Air Force installations whenever they can be arranged.



Intra-mural Sports For Everyone

Sports activity is open to every individual who desires to participate in the varied sports program offered to him through Special Services Sports Division.

Post level teams, equivalent to collegiate and semi-professional competition, are the senior sports activity at all military installations. Post teams compete for area championships and winners of area titles move on to All-Army tournaments. Winners of All-Army titles represent the Army in All-Service tournaments held annually. Only the major sports are carried to this point. Some of the sports are carried even further, to National Amateur Athletic Union tournament competition.

Affecting a far greater number of athletes, are the intra-mural programs maintained at all military installations. Intra-mural sports are conducted on a unit team level and result in a post championship team. Intra-mural competition extends from football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf and swimming to table tennis, chess and pool tournaments.

The Presidio Special Services Post Athletic Division is in charge of a number of ball fields, equipment, and facilities pertinent to sports activities. Facilities included at the Presidio are three ball fields, one gymnasium, two golf courses, a gymnasium and swimming pool at Letterman Army Hospital Sports Center, plus tennis courts, volleyball courts, handball courts, a nine-hole Pitch and Putt Course and the Presidio Golf Course.

The sports office also maintains a supply of golf clubs, tennis racquets, fishing gear and boats which are available to any individual who desires to check them out.

Hane Wiffs 12 As 740th Axes Parks

With professional form, pitcher George Hane of the 740th AAA Msl. Bn., put his swift right arm to work again as he struck out 12 men, in pitching his way to a seven-hit, 4-2 victory over Parks Air Force Base.

A timely home run by Hubie Brown, player-manager, in the sixth inning with Ronald Ross aboard, provided the margin of victory.

Ed Merritt, the club's leading hitter with a .352 average, didn't play. Rudy Buffin, big first baseman, failed to get a hit in three official at bats and lowered his torrid average from .380 to .333.

Following that game, the 740th had a three-won, three-lost record.

Pony League

Applications to play in the Pony League, boys from 13 through 15 years of age, may be had by contacting George McLaughlin, assistant Sports Director, at Ext. 3968, or by going to Bldg. 122, where the Sports Office is located.

League play will begin 1 June and applications should be filled out now. The league will consist of four teams.

Presidio Dominates Sixth Army Area Sports Competition

The avid interest and participation in the Presidio sports program is attested to by the large number of championship teams developed at the Presidio in the past twelve months alone.

Armed Forces Nationals, Third Place, All-Army Champs, and Sixth Army Champs, thus reads the record of the Presidio volleyball team, who returned to the Post the first of this week from their conquests in the All-Army tourney and National Volleyball Tournament in Memphis, Tenn. This is the second year running that Presidio's volleyballers captured the Sixth Army and All-Army titles. They placed second in the National Volleyball Tournament last season, the highest an Army team had ever accomplished.

Basketball was another sport that the Presidio excelled in this year. The Post team had a season record of 45 wins and three losses, two of the losses being to All-Army Champions, Ft. Dix, New Jersey, and one loss to the Mirror Glazers from Pasadena, California, winners of the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament held in Las Vegas, Nevada. The locals placed second in the All-Army tourney, were Sixth Army Champs, and placed second in the Southwestern Invitational Tourney.

Three members of the Torero basketball team were chosen to play for the All-Army All-Stars that represented the Army in the National AAU Tournament held in Denver, Colorado.

A Presidio boxer slugged his way through Sixth Army opponents and into the All-Army finals where he lost a bout to an illness that prevented him from going any further than the All-Army quarter-finals.

Last season's softball champions of the Sixth Army area were the Torero softball team. Two Presidio trackmen qualified for the All-Army meet by winning their specialties in the Sixth Army Meet and one of them placed second in the All-Army competition.

The combined Presidio-Letterman fencing team has annexed championships and trophies too numerous to mention in detail. Competing in collegiate, athletic club meets and AAU sponsored meets, the fencers have been consistent winners.

A Presidio weight-lifter recently won the Pacific Coast Championship in his weight division and is now competing in the National Junior Events held in El Paso, Texas. This same weight-lifter qualified for a berth on the U. S. Olympic weight-lifting team.

The location of the Presidio is a very advantageous one, in that there are a number of service teams, collegiate teams and athletic club teams with which games and matches can be scheduled in the immediate area. Service teams paired with community teams offer a high calibre of sporting entertainment for military and civilian spectators. All military sports competition is open to civilian spectators free of charge.

AAA Sports Activities Run Under New Set-up

Nearly a year ago a U. S. Army Air Defense Command sports competition program was inaugurated and welfare fund grants provided for more athletic and recreation facilities at sites of Army antiaircraft units.

This meant more and better dayrooms and the construction of multi-purpose athletic courts.

The sports program provided for the establishment of a sports conference, the San Francisco Area Conference, which is made up of units of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

Three other conferences were established on the Pacific Coast; one in the Seattle area, the Hanford area and the Los Angeles area.

For the first time, units of the 30th AAA Group were given a chance to compete in athletic contests with other units of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defence Command.

Both intra-conference and inter-conference competition was established in order to determine championships within the conference areas and of the 6th RAADCOM itself. After the program became active enough, competition began on a nation-wide basis with the 1st, 2nd, Central, 4th and 5th Regions competing.

Through this program, all major and minor sports became available to personnel desiring to compete in the many tournaments and meets.

The first in a series of command-sponsored sports tournaments was held in September, at Fort Baker, bringing together softball teams from each of the six regional commands.

In December, at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, competitions were held for the ARADCOM volleyball championship.

Fort Winfield Scott's 752nd AAA Gun Battalion roared unbeaten through the tournament to bring home the second nationwide championship ever won—the first by a West Coast AAA team.

Just last March, the 30th AAA Group again made an outstanding showing when the 740th AAA Missile Bn. swept the 6th RAADCOM basketball championships, and represented the West Coast in the ARADCOM basketball tourney at Fort Devens, Mass.

Through the grants provided, sufficient funds are available to the various Pacific Coast defense areas to enable the 30th AAA Group to construct 18 athletic courts.

Athletic courts will be constructed this summer on land already within the boundaries of the guided missile sites. They are 60 by 120 feet and hard surfaced—suitable for the widest variety of sports: basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, etc.

The need for these recreational facilities was most evident in the many isolated units, whose personnel must live within ten minutes of their stations, due to the constant 24-hour alert maintained.

First Blood

One hundred thirteen men of the 30th Antiaircraft Group, led by Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, group commander, and Maj. Raymond E. Siegrist, battalion commander, and assisted by Capt. Jewell Blount, Army Nurse Corps, and the baseball team of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion tossed out the first ball in the blood donation drive at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Fish Need Space

Trout in some streams live, spawn and die without ever growing to legal size. A six-year-old fish, for example, might be only six inches long. Usual reason is lack of living space.

Squirrels can locate buried nuts by scent through more than a foot of snow. Scent and not memory enables the squirrels to find their buried food caches.

Prior to entering the Army, Pfc. Arthur Smith of the 87th Infantry Regiment in Germany, worked as a full-time grounds keeper for the Cleveland Indians.



Nike Best Defense Against Any Sneak Attack

Armed Forces Go Forward During Year

Standing ready along the frontiers of the free world, the U.S. Armed Forces guard the peace as a powerful deterrent to war.

Ever alert to new dangers to the security of the nation and to our allies, America's defense team, in outstanding accomplishments of the past year, has:

ARMY—Reorganized seven divisions to meet the conditions of atomic warfare with plans to streamline all combat elements under the new Pentomic concept.

● Equipped infantry, airborne and armored Pentomic divisions with weapons and rockets artillery having nuclear capabilities.

● Organized the first Redstone missile unit, giving combat forces tremendous new firepower on the expanding modern battlefield.

● Modified Nike installations to fire the more powerful, longer-range Nike-Hercules antiaircraft guided missile using a conventional or atomic warhead.

NAVY — Launched the aircraft carrier Ranger to join her sister supercarriers, the Forrestal and Saratoga.

● Regrouped its air and sea "sub-killer" forces to defend our shores against the danger of attack by guided missile submarines.

● Armed additional fleet units and planes with more lethal anti-aircraft and attack missiles.

● Started new construction on its fleet of atomic submarines, guided missile cruisers and destroyers, and the world's first nuclear-powered cruiser.

MARINES—Adopted the "vertical assault" using helicopter-borne troops in ship-to-shore operations.

● Formed new combat ready air-ground assault teams.

● Added missiles and rockets with atomic capabilities to air and ground attack elements.

● Perfected a revolutionary amphibious concept with the first helicopter assault carrier, the Thetis Bay.

AIR FORCE—Replaced the B-36 in additional Strategic Air Command wings with the B-52 intercontinental jet bomber.

● Organized three squadrons armed with the Matador, a tactical "pilotless" bomber, into a wing in Europe.

● Put the F-102, a new faster-than-sound all-weather interceptor, into operation with the Air Defense Command; assigned the RF-101, a supersonic reconnaissance-fighter, to the Tactical Air Command.

● Rolled the first KC-135 jet tankers, capable of refueling jet bombers at speeds above 550 miles an hour and altitudes above 40,000 feet, off the assembly line. (AFPS)

Pipe Band Sked

The Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band will entertain Armed Forces Day visitors with intermittent concerts in the vicinity of the main parade ground. The Pipe Band will play in the morning and the Sixth Army Band from 1100 to 1300 hours.

Blackjack's Visit

When Pancho Villa's Mexican raiders attacker Columbus, New Mexico, in 1916, they set off the spark of public opinion that led to General "Blackjack" Pershing's Punitive Expedition into Mexico.



Practice Firing results are examined by men of Battery B, 740th Missile Battalion. The battery was among the first of the local battalions to do its annual practice firing at Red Canyon, New Mexico, this year. Pictured are, from left, Pvt. Dominic Ferrara, Pfc. Leroy Schmeck, Pfc. Albert Weisman, M/Sgt. Harold Myers, 1st Lt. Charles Watkins, CWO Gustavo Gonzales and Pfc. Junius Foster. On the radar van platform are, from left, M/Sgt. William Keefe, M/Sgt. Duane Longdon, Sp2 Thesley Peterson and Pvt. Marco Quesada.

Old Trading Post

Thrift Shop Plays Vital Role In Dependent Economy

Thrift is just as much an important factor in the military life as it is in civilian! That is one of the reasons why the Presidio Thrift Shop has been in operation here for the past 22 years.

Originally called The Old Trading Post, the present Thrift Shop was taken over as a community benefit project by the Presidio Woman's Club in 1953. The good deeds accomplished through its operation since would fill a book.

Managed for the past four years by Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, wife of a retired Army colonel, the shop has blossomed forth from just a small general supply store to a three-way project of mutual benefit to the customer, to the person submitting an article for sale there, and to the Presidio Youth Activities Council which is the main reason for the shop's existence.

The Thrift Shop is allocated a 15 per cent dividend on each item sold there by the volunteer saleslaadies, all of whom are members of the Presidio Woman's Club.

Major source of income for all the youth projects in this military area, the Thrift Shop is financial parent to the Teenage Club, Little League, Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Baseball League and to social and religious groups active in youth activities here. The Presidio School Nursery, operated for the benefit of working mothers, is also financially maintained by the operation of the Thrift Shop.

Shopping there is an interesting experience in itself! You are likely to encounter in it the happy goodfellowship of a colonel and a private soldier going over the merits of a second-hand German camera, or a bride discussing with some seasoned housekeeper the good qualities of a bargain-priced refrigerator.

The Thrift Shop is on Montgomery Street and Sheridan Avenue, near the main Post Exchange. It is open from 1100 to 1500 every Monday through Friday.

You are invited to patronize the Thrift Shop, either as a contributor of articles for sale or as a purchaser for your home or your friends.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bay Area Must Depend On Vital Sites For Protection

Moves faster than the speediest jet aircraft; flies higher than today's best jets; stays unswervingly on the right course to the target; and explodes a deadly warhead to destroy the threatening bomber at the right moment.

This is not the Army's defense dream weapon, but a description of the Nike missile—the deadly weapon that protects the Bay Area from air attack 24 hours a day.

Today visitors will have an opportunity to tour the Army Antiaircraft Nike Guided Missile units located in the San Francisco, Marin County and East Bay areas. The local defense system consists of three Nike battalions and one 90-mm Gun Battalion controlled by the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry.

Missile battalions within the 30th AAA Group are the 9th, which includes mainly the Marin County batteries; the 740th, which consists of Nike units in and around San Francisco; and the 441st, which is responsible for the East Bay defense. The 752nd AAA Gun Battalion, the last Regular Army active gun battalion in the defense area, is also controlled by the 30th Group. The 752nd is scheduled for inactivation on 15 June.

Two other 90-mm Gun Battalions, the 271st and the 728th, are manned by the California National Guard and controlled operationally by the 30th Group. The Guard has an extensive AAA program in addition to these tactical sites.

A Nike site is divided into a launcher area and an Integrated Fire Control Area. The launcher area is mostly underground with the missiles kept ready in a reinforced concrete pit. For firing the missiles are raised to the surface on a giant elevator and pointed skyward. Each launching platform can hold four Nike missiles at one time; frequently each battery has two or three launching platforms.

Missiles are fired from local launcher areas only when real danger strikes; practice firing is held at the Army's Red Canyon Ridge in New Mexico. The 740th recently scored an 84.6 per cent improvement over 1956 in its annual firing practice there. Scores are based on all the battalions activities in firing the missiles, including the preparation and efficiency of the operation as well as the actual number of hits and misses.

The 740th, the first of the three local battalions to practice this year, fired at Radio Controlled Aerial Targets which are motor-driven with 12-foot wingspreads.

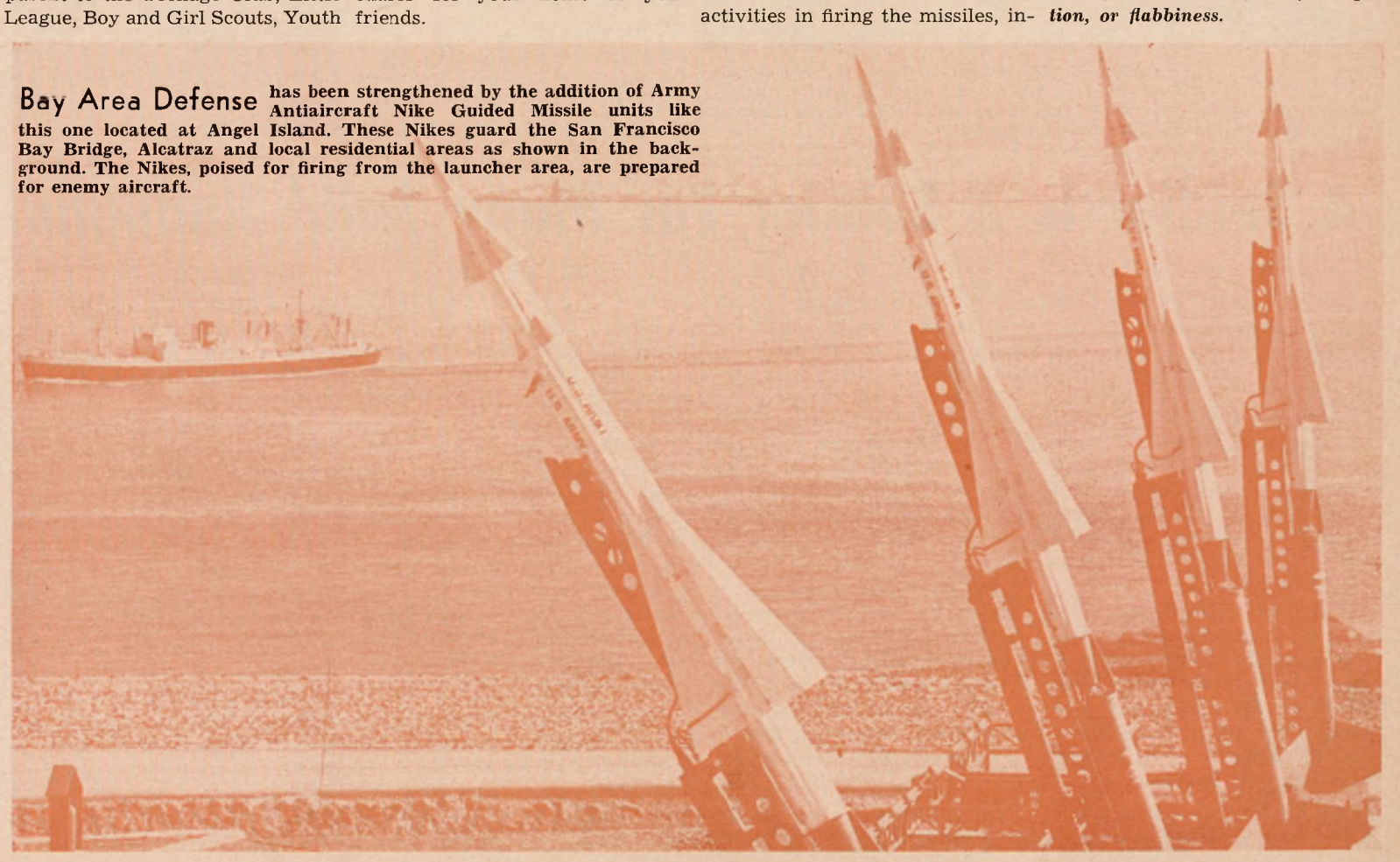
The second major Nike area, the Integrated Fire Control Area, is where the Battery Commander or the Battery Control Officer controls the firing of the missiles. This area is usually from one to six miles from the launching area and must have a direct, unobstructed line of sight to the Nikes on their launching rails.

This area contains a long range radar, a radar to track the incoming targets and a radar to track the missile after it is fired. It also contains the lightning-fast computing brain of the Nike system which directs the missile to an interception with the aggressor aircraft.

The Nike, which is destroyed as it destroys an invader, is about 20 feet long, one foot in diameter and joined to a booster about 10 feet long. The booster lifts the Nike to supersonic speed, burns out, and drops off in a predetermined disposal area, such as the sea. Then the Nike motor takes over, and guided from the ground, propels the rocket through space to its target.

ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

The Army, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical and intellectual capacity of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent, clean living and of intolerance of vice, dissipation, or flabbiness.



Bay Area Defense has been strengthened by the addition of Army Antiaircraft Nike Guided Missile units like this one located at Angel Island. These Nikes guard the San Francisco Bay Bridge, Alcatraz and local residential areas as shown in the background. The Nikes, poised for firing from the launcher area, are prepared for enemy aircraft.

Sixth Army Soldier Key To Atomic Defense Plan

A series of atomic weapons troop tests and training exercises conducted by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are under way near Las Vegas, Nevada. Exercises DESERT ROCK VII and VIII opened this month and will continue into August.

The Armed Forces Exercises are part of Operation Plumbob, a series of low-yield nuclear tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. Similar tests were conducted about two years ago.

Some 2100 Sixth Army Troops from the entire eight-state area are participating in separate Army tests and atomic weapons training exercises. An additional 1500 Sixth Army officers and men are playing supporting roles while others are at the site as observers.

The exercises are designed to develop tactical concepts and techniques relating to atomic warfare and to familiarize personnel with the environment of atomic battlefields.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, is exercise director. He is assisted by Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Commanding Officer of Camp Irwin and deputy exercise director.

Army personnel, including Reserve components, tentatively are scheduled to participate in "shots" on 15 June, 27 June, 9 July, 25 July and 19 August. About 2500 Marines will take part in a combined air-ground exercise on 25 June.

Army Show

A dramatic 15-minute radio program highlighting the Code Of Military Conduct, will be aired over San Francisco Radio Station KGO and affiliated stations at 2030 hours tonight.

Sponsored by the Sixth U. S. Army headquarters, and planned and written by its Office Of Information, Radio and Television staff, the program is dedicated to Armed Forces Day and to the principles of U. S. Power For Peace, world-wide.



Flame Throwing **equipment will be demonstrated to visitors today by the Post Chemical Section at Crissy Field. In addition, the section will display protective, detective and chemical operating equipment on the main parade ground.**

'Copter Evac To Highlight Flight Show

A pickup and evacuation of simulated wounded personnel by a litter-equipped helicopter will highlight the Armed Forces Day activities planned by the Sixth Army Flight Detachment. The detachment will also display six types of aircraft at Crissy Field.

The helicopter demonstrations will be staged once in the morning and afternoon.

The Flight Detachment provides air transportation for the Army Commander, his staff and other authorized personnel; provides emergency medical evacuation from isolated points such as Angel Island by float equipped helicopter; and provides a constant training program in instrument flight for assigned aviators, as well as a general training program to increase the professional proficiency of its aviators and enlisted personnel.

Sixth Army Medical Lab Seeks Out Killer Germs

The Sixth U. S. Army Medical Laboratory, located at Fort Baker, is the second largest Army Medical Service in the world. It is second only to the 406th General Laboratory in Japan.

One of nine medical laboratories established by the Army, the local group performs reference and research work for the Army, Air Force, Navy and Public Health Service in the eight-state Sixth Army area and Alaska.

In addition to serving the Armed forces, the laboratory works with state and local public health authorities on medical problems common to civil and military populations. At present it is engaged in a joint project with the California Board of Health and the United States Influenza Commission. Purpose of the project is to perfect a vaccine which will reduce upper respiratory infections in young people who are living under group conditions such as Army posts, college dormitories and summer camps for the first time.

Other projects underway at the laboratory are in the fields of virology where much work is being done on influenza and poliomyelitis and toxicology where the most complete and modern service is available in the Western United States.

Award Winning Paper Boasts Outstanding, Versatile Staff

This three-color edition of *THE STAR PRESIDIAN* will be seen by some 80,000 people. Distribution points have been arranged at all Nike sites and displays, which include Hamilton Field and Alameda Naval Air Station. On the Presidio proper and sub-posts, an additional 12,000 copies were split and distributed to military and civilian regulars yesterday and to civilian visitors today.

The Armed Forces Day Edition is the highlight of this Army newspaper's publishing year. Although some five or six other special editions are published yearly, most are necessarily limited, economy-wise, to the scope and distribution of the local audience.

Following the next issue, the *Star Presidian* will be five years old. It has grown from a small bush leaguer to "one of the Army's outstanding newspapers," winning numerous awards for makeup, typography, coverage and timeliness. It was recently voted "best" of some 200 letterpress papers being published throughout the world.

Still edited by its original organizer, Kenneth S. Erwin, a 15-year veteran of service newspaper and public information fields, the paper boasts a top staff of versatile military and civilians:

● Marian Cornfield, Phi Beta Kappa journalist from the University of Washington. Assistant editor and Girl Friday.

● Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, a 13-year veteran of Army newspapers. A prize-winning short story writer and a former editor, she writes the highly popular Presidio Sketchbook along with her multiple other tasks.

● Sp3 Perry Wolfe, commercial artist, cartoonist, sports editor, assistant photographer and copy boy. His excellent cartooning on everything from safe driving to dieting have drawn raves from top media men. His brilliant semi-surrealistic style provided the cover for today's edition.

● Sp3 Richard Lewis, University of Oregon journalist, is an associate editor, senior photographer and an expert in general Army policy coverage. Currently on a 45-day tour of Europe, he will rejoin the paper in mid-June.

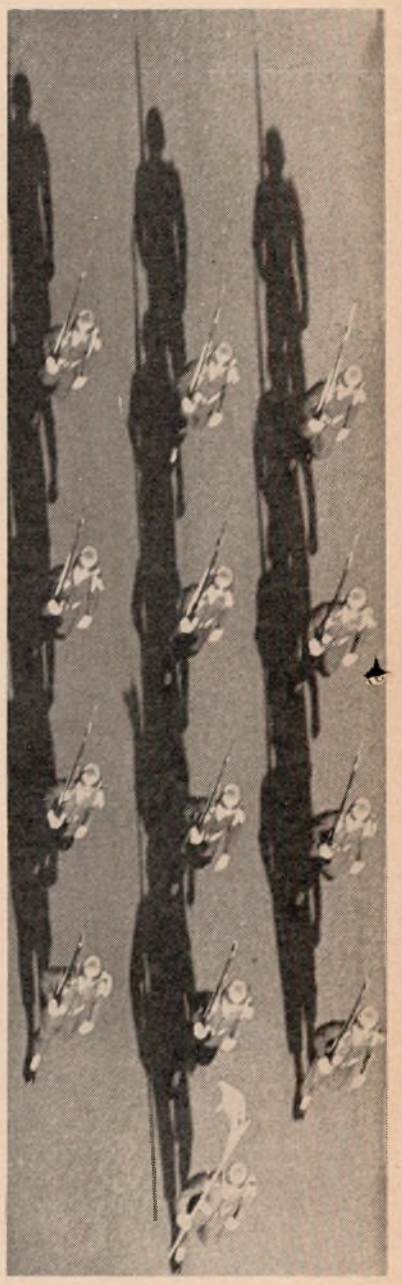
The *Star Presidian* is published weekly under the general editorial direction of the Sixth U.S. Army Commander and the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

Chemical Display Will Show Flame Throwers In Action

The Post Chemical Section display on the parade ground, Armed Forces Day, will include portable flame throwers of various types with actual demonstration of each type being given at Crissy Field from the hours of 1000 to 1400 today.

Chemical agents and detectors used in all phases of modern warfare will highlight the Post Chemical display. Protective masks, Geiger counters and radioactive detection agents will also be shown—with a smoke generator, CBR markers and CBR protective suits.

Photo illustrations on a board will be used during the introductory session on each Chemical Section item.



A Soldier Is A Soldier For Many Solid Reasons

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ask a career soldier why he's in the Army and you may hear any of a dozen solid reasons.

There are dedicated soldiers who are in the Army today because they feel the responsibility of today's critical times. They know that without themselves and others in the Army our Nation could not maintain its position of strength.

And there are many men who are career soldiers because they feel it has more to offer than any other life work. They have added up their base pay and their fringe benefits and know that the Army is giving them a very generous livelihood.

Take the master sergeant with 18 years' service who draws a basic pay allowance of $304. To this basic rate he may be able to add any or all of the following "extras": Overseas pay, $22.50; quarters allowance, $96.90 (more than two dependents); separate rations, $31.30, and uniform allowance, $4.20. Free medical and dental care and travel reimbursements are additional benefits that can sometimes ease a great burden for the individual soldier.

The Army retirement plan is one of the greatest incentives for career service. Unlike industrial retirement benefits that go to the worker after he reaches a certain age, 60 or 65, the Army plan works strictly on number of years served.

A master sergeant retiring after 30 years' service would draw two-thirds of his basic pay, or $251.55, for life! This means a high school graduate who entered the Army at the age of 18 could retire at 48, still young enough to enter a civilian career, and with the security of a lifetime income.

Many men stay in the Army, because they are given the opportunities through education to advance themselves. Every day of the year almost 30,000 soldiers receive technical training which ranges from advanced electronics repair to helicopter pilot training. Army personnel today have more than 500 courses from which to choose.

If night civilian college instruction is available, soldiers are encouraged to attend with the Army footing the largest share of the bill. And military personnel can advance themselves through USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute), a gigantic organization designed to provide the individual with high school and college correspondence courses.

Some men are in the Army because they enjoy the travel opportunities. American soldiers today are stationed in Europe: France, England, Italy, Germany; in the Far East: Japan, Hawaii, Southwest Pacific; and in the Caribbean, Panama and Puerto Rico.

The recreation and vacation opportunities available to soldiers are hard to beat. Every soldier is entitled to 30 days of paid leave each year. Recreational facilities, most of them free, are available right on post. They include libraries, craft shops, music service clubs, sports and soldier shows.

Power for Peace!

Tall in the shadows
Stands Freedom's might
Stalwart and steady
Ready for fight
Against any usurper
Who'd violate our lease
Challenge our ability
In "Power for Peace."

Ode to Old Glory

My blood sings high;
My hopes ride free;
Whenever your beauty unfurls.
Then I drink a draught,
From Liberty's tree,
To the red, white and blue
Of your curls.



Post Signal Display Marks Recent Technical Progress

A new Signal Corps communications system called "Multipoint" will highlight the Post Signal Section Armed Forces Day display. The system automatically sends and receives teletypewriter messages, processing from two to ten stations through a single multipoint channel.

Messages are controlled on a priority basis by the Central Office Teletypewriter Equipment located at the U. S. Army ACAN Transmitting Station, Davis, Calif. Messages units are routed to their destinations through the automatic equipment.

Other Post Signal displays include an electronic counter device which, at high speeds, measures signal frequencies generated and converts this count into an easily readable figure almost instantaneously. A switchboard van and tractor, V-58 installer repairman's truck, V-58 sound truck, V-17 line truck, V-18 hole digger, two Ampex recorders, dual dictaphone recorder, portable dictaphone recorder and test equipment also will be shown.

About 17,000 16mm training films and allied aids are stocked at the Central Film and Equipment exchange for loan to authorized using agencies in this area. The Central Exchange directly supports more than 575 organizations in Northern California and Nevada and furnishes such other support to area units as required.

Services include loan of motion picture films, film strips, recordings, transparencies and audio-visual projection and sound reproducing equipment; training of 16mm projectionists and projectionist instructors; and the furnishing of information pertaining to available audio-visual aids and equipment best suited to training needs and assistance in the effective application of these aids. The exchange also furnishes initial and supplementary film stocks to 37 film and equipment exchanges and controls film stocks at three War Reserve Stock Points located in the Sixth Army area.

The Photographic Laboratory performs official photography and photographic services in black and white or color, still or motion picture, throughout the San Francisco Bay Area, Northern California and parts of Nevada. Color transparencies taken in the Sixth Army area are processed in the laboratory which acts as a collecting agency for record negative material forwarded to Washington.

The laboratory conducts experimentation as directed by Department of the Army and acts as a backup for laboratories in the Sixth Army area in all types of photographic operations, including emergency supplies.

A projector (rear view) showing films continuously and a Mobile Photographic Laboratory, including PE-95 power supply, will be displayed.

Presidio Marksmen Prove Tops With Basic Weapons

About 1,000 marksmanship awards won by Presidio individuals and teams during the past year will be exhibited on the parade ground near the bleachers today. The display also will include rifle and pistol shooters' equipment.

The teams have marked up several outstanding records during the year. In March two Presidio teams won matches in the Northern California Area Competition in Oakland. In addition many individual first places were recorded in the .22, .38 and .45 calibre classes.

During the same month the Presidio teams shot in the NRA national indoor championship held at San Bruno. There the four-man team set new all-service and national records, and Col. Leon J. Rouge established an individual service record. These records have since been broken.

Last month five Presidio shooters went on a good-will tour to Hawaii to match skills with 25th Division team members.

The rifle and pistol teams recently competed in the Sixth Army competition at Camp Roberts. The rifle team, which was organized only a few weeks before the competition, took two first place awards in the .38 calibre B division. The Presidio team also won the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy in the .45 calibre matches.

Five local persons won places on the Sixth Army pistol squad and two on the rifle team. These teams will compete in All-Army competition in June and the national meet in August.

The marksmanship competition program produces experienced teachers and coaches who train new personnel in the use of rifles and pistols.

Soldier Today Given Best In Education Aid

More than 3900 military persons interested in continuing their education were interviewed by education advisers at the Presidio Army Education Center during the first three quarters of this fiscal year.

The Center offers counseling on every school level from the intermediate grades through college and including special vocation and technical courses. Its program engulfs all of these levels through on-post instruction, on- and off-duty, and off-post instruction.

Many off-duty classes are taught on post by instructors from the San Francisco Adult Education Division or San Francisco State College.

Personnel are eligible for tuition assistance when attending local accredited colleges and universities off post.

The Center boasts a unique college degree program executed in conjunction with San Francisco State College. Through the program the college's instructors conduct three courses for eight-week periods five times a year on post. Courses are accepted as resident credit toward a bachelor of arts degree at the college. Twenty-seven persons are expected to receive degrees through this plan in June.

Changing Tastes

Army Library Stays Alert To Need Of Modern Soldier

Reorganization and several service additions highlighted the past year in the Sixth U.S. Army Library and Library Depot and the Post Library System. The two systems are under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Supervisory Librarian.

One of the principal developments is the construction of a new post library which is scheduled to be completed this fall. Located between the Officers' Club and the Main Post Exchange on Arguello and Moraga, the new library will feature separate rooms for the Military Science and Reference Department and the Children's Department. In addition it will have hi-fi for three listening booths.

Recently a branch library was opened at Fort Cronkhite and children's programs were started at Forts Scott and Baker.

Isolated Antiaircraft sites located in the area are now serviced by a bookmobile which operates from the Fort Scott Branch Library. The unit carries about 750 books, rotated frequently, and visits each site once every two weeks. The bookmobile is able to fill special requests by drawing from the 50,000 books held in both the Post and Sixth Army Libraries through the interlibrary loan system.

An adult education program is also part of the library service. Earlier this year a series of meetings were scheduled to help individuals study Spanish by listening to library recordings. Last month a Great Books discussion program was launched. Meetings are held each week.

Arts & Crafts Offers Soldier Creative Outlet

The new Arts and Crafts shop, which was opened this year after two years of planning, will put its varied activities on Armed Forces Day display in the Special Services tent on the parade ground. The shop also will hold open house in Bldg. 122 from 1300 to 1700 hours.

The tent display will feature mosaics, the graphic arts, ceramics and weaving. Demonstrations will be given of pottery-making and loom work.

Building 122, which houses the shop, is located on Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Street.

Junior Rifleers

Firearms Training Program Through Post Gun Club

The Junior Rifleers is a marksmanship program conducted at the Presidio to promote gun safety and marksmanship with the small arms caliber .22 rifle.

The instructor, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, carries a certificate from the National Rifle Association. His project is open to boys and girls from 12 through 17 years.

Awards achieved by the junior rifle students include pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter and expert.

In addition to the medals, a corresponding brassard and an NRA Diploma are awarded for each medal won.

The junior marksmen conduct their marksmanship course on Wednesday nights at the Presidio Gun Club indoor small arms range.

Funds supporting the Junior Rifleers are furnished by the Youth Activities Council fund which pays for the medals, brassards and membership patches.

The caliber .22 rifles and the ammunition are furnished by Post Ordnance, through the Presidio Gun Club.

The Junior Riflemen maintain a 100 per cent safety program. No injuries nor accidents have occurred during their two-year training interval.

Motto adopted by the group is "Safety First; Good Shooting Second."

Army Dug It!

The Panama Canal was built by Army Engineers and was officially opened on 15 August, 1914.

Musical Ambassadors Real Area Asset

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The Sixth U.S. Army Band is known all over the eight Western States both for its stirring marching music and its symphonic concerts.

The band's busy schedule keeps it occupied with a variety of activities that include annual appearances at the California State Fair and recruiting concerts at various high schools in the Bay Area. Post duties required of the band include parades, reveille and retreat ceremonies, concerts and dance combos as needed by clubs and other organizations on the Presidio.

The band performs at Honor Guard ceremonies for visiting military and civilian dignitaries, including high ranking foreign visitors. The band has played at the Tournament of Roses and the Seattle Seafair.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band has provided background music for a variety of historical events since it first came to the Presidio in 1946. It provided music for the organizing session of the United Nations in 1945 here in San Francisco and was also called on to perform for the formal signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty at the enlisted men's Service Club at the Presidio in 1951.

The 60 members of the band are equipped with the new Army dress blue uniform. They wear the tropical worsted uniforms when playing in warm weather areas and may also be seen in parades wearing the olive drab uniform with white helmet, white pistol belt and highly polished combat boots.

CWO Louis Ferraro, who is commanding officer and leader of the Sixth U.S. Army Band, has a rich background in music education and experience. A native of New Jersey, he has studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the San Francisco Institute of Music.

During World War II, Mr. Ferraro was Bandmaster of the European Command Bands in London, Paris and Berlin and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service as Bandmaster of the 7th Infantry Division Band during the Korean conflict.

The band was first activated in 1942 as the 19th Coast Artillery Band at Fort Rosecrans in San Diego. In 1944 the band was redesignated the 78th Army Ground Forces Band. Later that year it transferred to Camp Lockett at Campo, Calif., as the 441st Army Service Forces Band. Next it was transferred to Camp Haan, then Camp San Luis Obispo and finally it wound up at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1946.

30th Group One Of Army's Unique Units



Aviators Support 30th Engineer group surveyors as they run a level line. The surveyors are Pvt. Dean Merrick, recorder, and Pvt. Paul McEnery, instrument man. Officers investigating the men's progress in a Hiller H-23 helicopter are assigned to the Group's 521st Aviation Company stationed in Stockton.

A year's work in map making, which has taken its surveying units to such remote regions as Iran, Libya and the South Pacific Islands will be reviewed by the 30th Engineer Group through its Armed Forces Day displays today.

Working in conjunction with the U. S. Army Map Service and the U. S. Geological Survey in the United States and abroad, the Group maps previously unmapped or inadequately mapped regions. In addition, the projects provide highly skilled specialists who are prepared to make strategic wartime maps in national emergencies.

This year the Group started three overseas mapping projects centered in Iran, Libya and the South Pacific Islands. Meanwhile, in the United States the Group's 660th Battalion is helping the U. S. Army Map Service and the U. S. Geological Survey chart large regions of unmapped land.

Projects in Alaska and California recently were completed by the Group. The Alaska problem was to map the approximately 313,000 square-mile Alaskan peninsula, a six-year operation which took hundreds of the Group's men to extremely barren, frozen and treacherous land.

In California the 537th Engineer Company mapped the Pinyon Well district, an assignment which was received in 1950. The Group has been assigned several other areas to survey in Southern California.

During the summer the 30th's surveyors will be working in Northern California, Washington and Montana.

The Group is equipped to handle not only surveying, but also the compiling and reproducing of the maps, the other two steps in the map making process. The 21st Engineer Company compiles the maps which are then sent to the 99th Engineer Company to be reproduced for distribution.

An aviation company is maintained by the group to provide transportation in rugged country. The 521st Aviation Company, stationed at Stockton, has twenty-four H-23 helicopters, five H-19 helicopters and a variety of fixed wing aircraft, including three U-1 Otters, each capable of carrying 14 passengers.

The company's officers are trained in the principles of surveying so that they can render effective aerial support and help when the smaller helicopters are used.

The 521st also supports various Sixth Army projects and assists civilian authorities with rescue operations in disasters.

The 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion was formed from the 29th Engineer Topographic Battalion stationed at Portland, Oregon, on 1 September, 1939. During World War II the unit served in North Africa and the Hawaiian Islands. On 7 December, 1949, it was assigned to Fort Scott and in March, 1954, was redesignated the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey).

Unit Advisor Key Member Of Reserves

Behind the scenes of every Army Reserve unit meeting is the Unit Advisor, the man who has no regular working hours and is expected to know or find out everything.

A member of the regular Army establishment, the unit advisor's job is to keep Army Reserve units up to the desired standard of efficiency and readiness. Unit advisors supervise some 30 units at the Presidio.

The job of a unit advisor consists of coordinating administration and training of Ready Reserve units. He also advises and assists the Reserve unit commander to insure that units are effectively organized, trained and equipped for rapid mobilization, expansion, or deployment in times of emergency.

The unit advisor is present at his units' evening meetings, frequently acts as recruiter for the units, and may be called upon to umpire Army exercises, join an inspection team for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, sit as a member of a promotion or appointment board, or become the chief of a special recruiting team.

AFD Ball Set

The third annual military ball sponsored by the combined Bay Area Chapters of the Reserve Officers' Association and the ladies' auxiliary will be held Armed Forces Day evening at the Presidio Officers' Club.

The affair will start at 1830 with cocktails followed by dinner and dancing. Uniforms are preferred.



Exploding Bombs is one sure way to guarantee that they are safe. Above, men of the 548th Explosive Ordnance Detachment of the 46th Ordnance Group dispose of some dangerous ordnance at the bomb cemetery located at Tennessee Point north of Fort Cronkhite. The EOD units under the 46th average about 11 calls a month from Bay Area policemen who request help in handling explosive materials.

OrdnanceGroupStands Ready In Every Crisis

Few Presidio units have a broader range of responsibilities than the 46th Ordnance Group whose men are engaged in everything from keeping Nike missiles in operating condition to assisting local police in bomb disposal.

Headquarters Company this month returned from Exercise King Cole in Louisiana where it served as a control unit during the testing of nuclear warfare concepts.

The units under the 46th Ordnance Group, commanded by Col. Albert L. Hettrich, are as follows: 46th Ordnance Group Headquarters Company, 49th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), 87th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), 548th Ordnance Detachment (EOD control unit), three integrated fire control detachments: 154th, 165th and 585th, 181st Ordnance Detachment (Artillery Repair), 280th Ordnance Detachment (Heavy Artillery Repair) and two guided missile maintenance detachments: the 194th and 197th.

The job of supporting the AAA gun and Nike battalions in the San Francisco defense area is handled by the 46th. Extensive on-the-job training is conducted by all units to instruct new men and keep experienced technicians up to date in the technical field of electronic repair.

The job of "handling" bombs discovered in the Bay Area usually falls to the men in the EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) detachments of the 46th. Sometimes the bomb scares are caused by fakes, but since it is impossible to tell which are the real thing each must be handled with the same errorless care. For this reason, local policemen invariably call the Army when they run across items with explosive potentiality.

In the past year, the bomb experts have been called out on dozens of bomb cases, including one in the Oakland City Hall. This one turned out to be an "elaborate fake," but many of the calls, which average 11 a month, are for real.

The 46th Ordnance bomb experts have been passing on their technical knowledge to civilian law enforcement personnel through a series of three-day courses taught at the Presidio and other Sixth U. S. Army installations.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group, came to the Presidio from Camp Irwin, Calif., in 1953. The unit was first activated in 1946 at Luzon, the Philippines Islands.

Army Aviation Looks To The Future

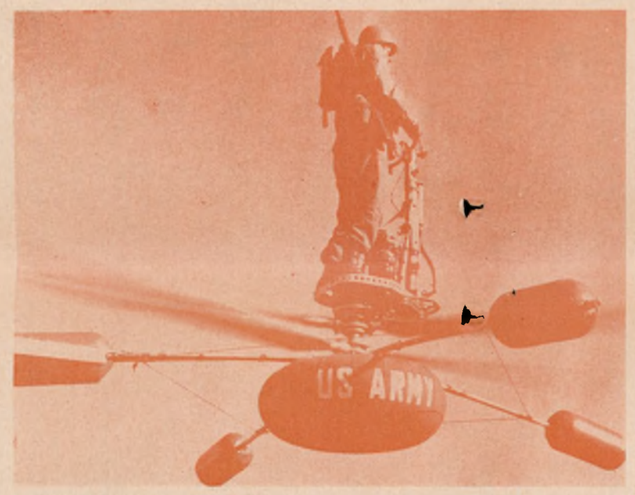
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jet flying tactics will be adapted for Army use on some future day as part of the rapidly expanding Army Aviation Program, a program which provides the Army with the mobility necessary in atomic combat missions. An Army Jet Detachment already has been organized at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The Sixth U. S. Army is paralleling the national plan in developing aviation. In the immediate future a combination airfield - heliport will be constructed at Fort Ord. Fort Ord, one of the largest installations in the Army area, now uses the Post parade ground as an airfield.

Most recent step forward in Army aviation at the Presidio was the installation of oxygen and deicing equipment in local aircraft. Before this equipment was added, local Army detachments frequently were unable to perform desired missions because of the height and freezing temperatures of the nearby mountains.

Instrument flight training of Army pilots was introduced at this headquarters last October. The training conducted by the Trans-Ocean Airlines, Taloa Academy of Aeronautics at Metropolitan Oakland International Airport in Oakland.



Battlefield Mobility has been greatly improved by the Army's procurement of 12 Aerocycles, individual helicopter-type lifting devices. Initial tests of the new machine proved that men without previous flying experience could become proficient operators after 20 minutes of instruction. The Aerocycle will fly at an estimated maximum speed of 65 miles per hour with an estimated range of 150 miles.

Six classes of 18 students will be held this year. During the course each student receives 80 hours of first-pilot instrument flight instruction and 132 hours of associate ground school instruction. Upon passing a final examination, the graduates are issued an Army Standard Instrument Certificate.

Other training programs have been added to the Army Aviation program during the past year.

The first is an Army Aviation Safety Course sponsored by the Department of the Army and conducted by the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The eight-week course, which was recently completed by Colonel Frank G. Forrest, Sixth U. S. Army Aviation Chief, is designed to indoctrinate key staff aviators and safety directors in aviation safety. Sixty officers are scheduled to complete the course by 3 July.

The second training addition, an Army ROTC Flight Training Program, was established by the U. S. Continental Army Command last November. ROTC students eligible for the training must be seniors in Military Science instruction; agree to serve three years on active duty; volunteer for Army Aviation Flight Training; pass a flight physical examination and the Army Fixed-Wing Aircraft Aptitude Battery; and be recommended by their deans or professors of Military Science and Tactics.

Sixth U. S. Army area schools which have adopted the program are the University of Santa Clara, Arizona State College, Oregon State College and Utah State Agricultural College.



Nike Support for the men stationed at Angel Island comes from a variety of sources. Above, the Presidio Library System Bookmobile, which supplies isolated Nike stations with reading material, hitches a ride on an LCM which is operated by Post Transportation's Water Division to supply Angel Island with supplies.

Seagoing Soldiers Set Record Service

One hundred thousand passengers transported during the past two years without a single accident is the remarkable record of Post Transportation's Water Division which is charged with the responsibility of hauling personnel and supplies to the Nike installation at Angel Island.

Passengers and some freight are carried by the 65-foot T-boats operated by the Water Division. Most of the freight is left aboard vehicles and transported by the LCM's (landing craft). These vessels can carry one large moving van or several small vehicles.

The boats make their 30-minute runs during 18 hours of the day through all types of weather. They transport school children back and forth during the weekdays and the chaplain on Sunday as well as all other military personnel and dependents.

Recently a reduction in force, caused by lack of funds, has reduced the Water Division civilian force by three-fourths leaving only 10 civilians in the maintenance shop and none operating the vessels. To fill the gap the Water Division has been putting its 43 military personnel through an extensive on-the-job training program.

Boat operation and boat engineering are both being taught to the Water Division's seagoing soldiers. They are learning everything from machine shop lathe operation and welding to diesel operation and navigation. At the completion of the instruction, some of the men will be licensed boat engineers and others will be licensed boat operators.

Chief of the Water Division, Harry H. Plummer, has been with the organization since its beginning in 1942 when it was designated the Marine Repair Shop and charged with the maintenance of the "Mine Flotilla" which laid the mine field in the Bay Area. In 1943, the Water Division took on the additional assignment of maintaining the Army Air Force crash boats. In 1950, the repair shop had the large job of recommissioning crash boats for use in the Korean war.

The Army does not forget its old soldiers after they retire. It remains interested in their welfare, and wants them to serve in their civilian communities as loyal, informed representatives of the Army.

In War & Peace!

Red Cross Sponsors Visit Of Fifty Orphans Here

Fifty children who live in San Francisco orphanages are visiting the Armed Forces Day displays and demonstrations at the Presidio today as guests of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross, which today is turning its attention to the children, is normally occupied at the Presidio office and the Fort Mason sub-office with serving military personnel and their dependents. In an average month the two Red Cross offices which are directed by Raymond Gilbreth, service approximately 500 clients. The amount of financial assistance by both offices is approximately $8,000 per month.

Service provided by the Red Cross includes counseling and advisory service in personal and family problems, financial assistance to servicemen and their dependents for emergency transportation expenses, or other family emergencies which arise as a result of military service.

The Red Cross has a broad communications network which includes 3,700 chapters in the United States and field directors at all military installations throughout the world. This network provides information which can assist the military in making decisions regarding leave requests, applications for transfer, reassignment and dependency discharge. A vital morale service in building the Army's **Power For Peace.**

Military Policemen Busy, Vital Unit

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

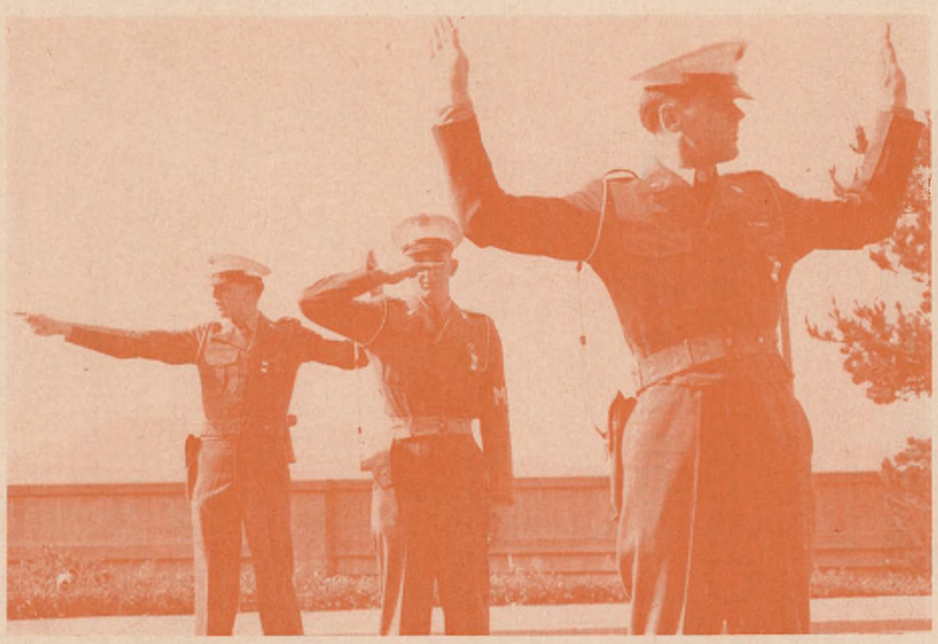
Last year approximately 12,072,000 vehicles passed through the gates into the Presidio of San Francisco. It is a tribute to the alertness and efficiency of the Post's military policemen and the Provost Marshal's office that during this period there was not a single vehicle fatality at the Presidio.

"From a traffic standpoint we have one of the safest places to live," is the opinion of Post Provost Marshal Maj. Wilfred J. Curley, who attributes traffic safety to "so many clearly marked traffic control signs which are backed up by alert MP's."

During all of 1946 there were only 239 traffic accidents of all types, said Major Curley, who explained that only 26 of these accidents involved any injury at all.

The Presidio MP's must be on their toes when they direct traffic on a post where as many as 9,000 vehicles pass a single point during a 12-hour period. With their sharp whistles and precision hand signals they are able to move the great herd of commuter vehicles into the Presidio in the morning and out in the evening with a minimum of confusion and wasted time.

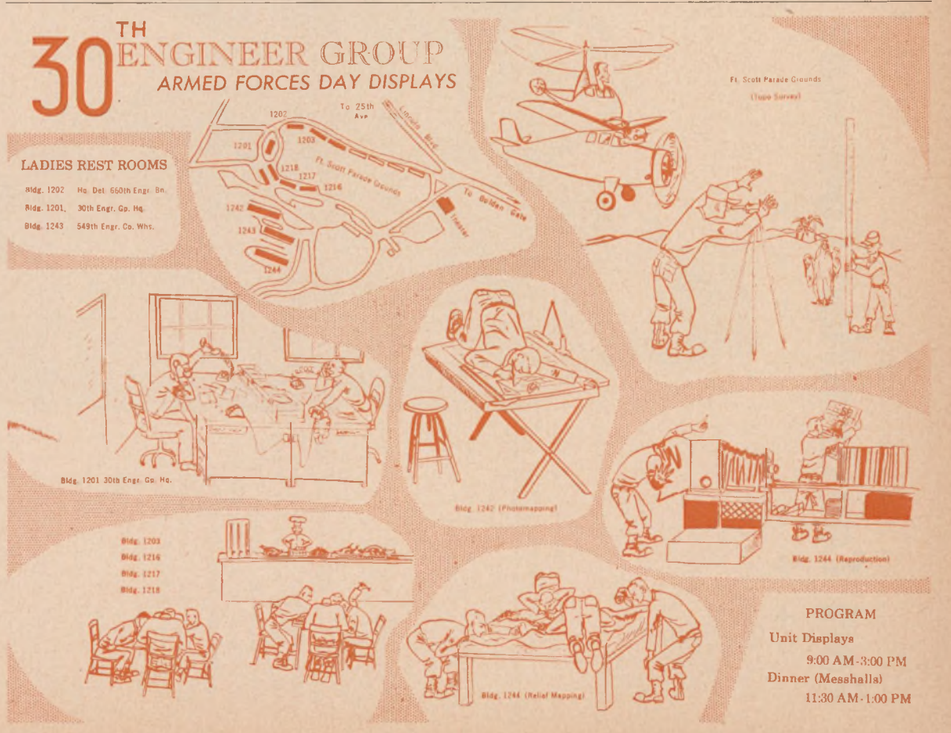
Traffic control is but one part of the activities carried out by the some 125 men of the 163rd Military Police Company stationed at the Presidio. They handle AWOL apprehension, security patrols, investigations and guardhouse confinement.



MP Signals which are used to direct traffic at the Presidio are demonstrated by three members of the 163d MP Company. The military police in this company under the direction of the Post Provost Marshal have established a proud record of traffic control at the Presidio. In 1956 more than 12 million automobiles passed into the Presidio, yet there were only 239 traffic accidents, no fatalities and only 26 injuries.

Motor patrols cruise the Presidio 24 hours a day assuring maximum protection both to the Post's residents and to the physical property. Also on a 24-hour schedule is the MP-operated information booth located at the Lombard Gate entrance.

The 163rd MP Company, commanded by Capt. Robert N. Anderson, is the remnent body of the 505th MP Battalion which was deactivated 21 September, 1956. This colorful MP unit, whose history dates back to 1921, participated in the D-Day landing during World War II and more recently fulfilled police duties during the United States nuclear tests in the South Pacific.



Port Construction Company On Moment's Notice

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) maintains a platoon on a 24-hour alert basis ready on a moment's notice to rush heavy equipment and men to the assistance of military or civilians caught in an emergency situation.

As the only heavy equipment Army unit in the Bay Area the 561st has a broad range of responsibilities. Its basic mission is construction and rehabilitation of seaports, but in addition its heavy equipment enables it to do a variety of other jobs—from fishing sunken helicopters out of the bay to leveling parking areas.

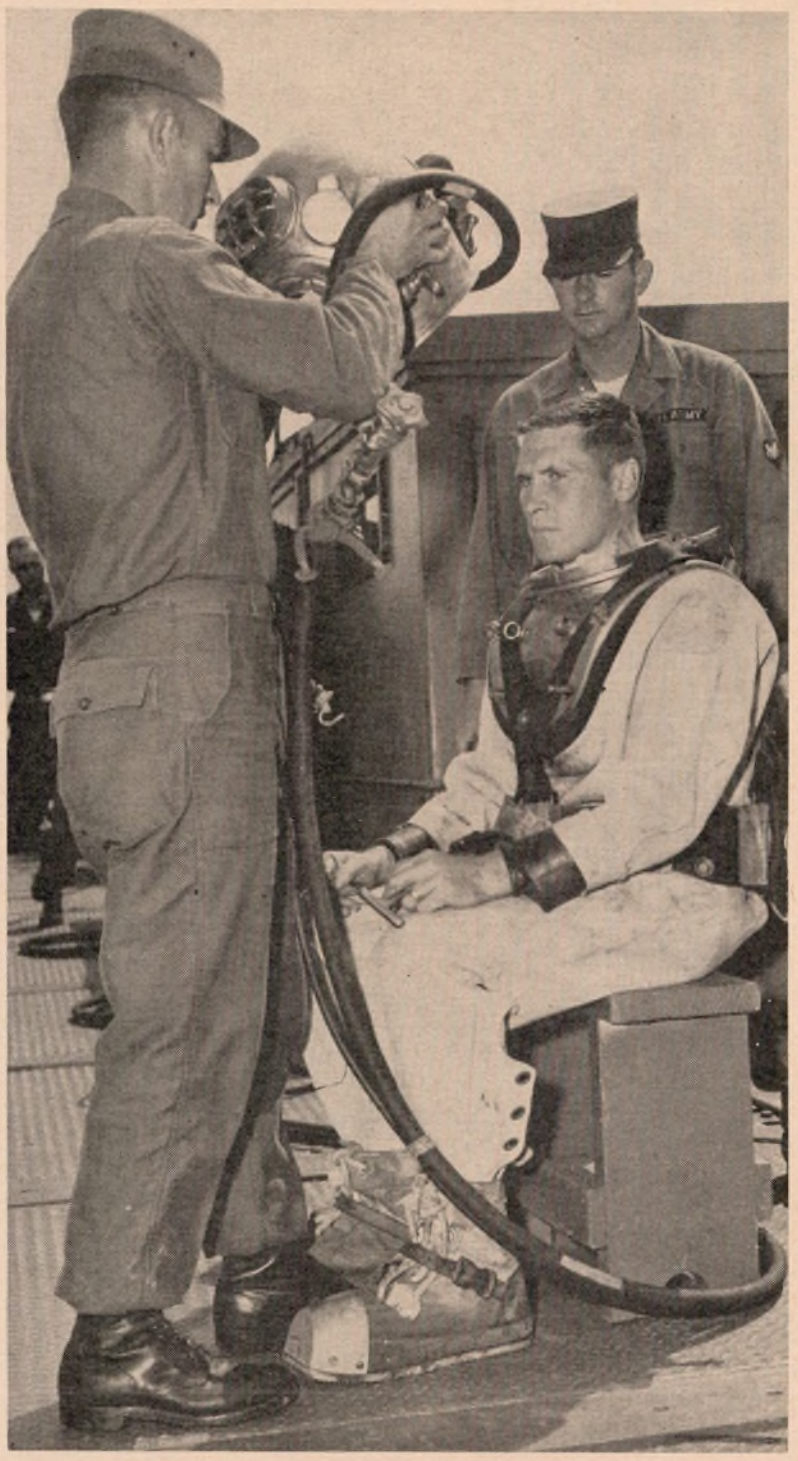
The broad range of equipment operated by the company includes floating pile drivers, a diving barge, a 150-ton work barge, an LCM (landing craft), bulldozers, heavy truck-trailer vehicles and concrete mixers.

Two of the biggest projects undertaken by the 561st recently involved the destruction of a city-owned pier in Sausalito and the ripping up of the old and rotten Panama Pacific International Exposition pier which jutted out from the Presidio beach in front of Letterman Army Hospital.

Capt. Charles F. McCurdy, Company Commander for the 561st, described the Sausalito job as a project where "everybody benefits—the men get training, the city saves thousands of dollars, and the Army gets valuable timbers."

At the time the Sausalito city fathers were trying to figure a way to clear their waterfront of an old, rotting 45 x 200-yard dock, Captain McCurdy approached them for information on any old piles in the area that the 561st could remove for training purposes.

He learned that the old pier, which would have cost $30,000 if leveled by a private firm, had 200 good piles. So the men of the 561st moved in with heavy equipment, took down the dock and recovered the piles. The job took a little over two weeks and, according to Captain McCurdy, "was one of the best training projects we've ever had."



Demonstration is readied as members of the 561st Engineer Company (PC) fit diving helmet on Specialist First Class Charles W. Holland, who will demonstrate diving techniques in a water tank on the Presidio parade ground. The unit will show the public how underwater welding and repair is accomplished.

The job of clearing the beach area in front of Letterman Army Hospital took longer as each steel pile had to be individually blasted from the bay floor. But with company divers working in shifts it was possible to blast one of the 96 pilings each 20 minutes.

The 561st, which has the distinction of being the only fully trained, fully equipped port construction company in the Army, has a colorful history which started with activation in 1942 at Camp Edwards, Mass. It first tasted action in the Algeria and French Morocco campaign for which it was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. The company then saw action in Italy, following which it returned to the United States.

The company was shipped to the Pacific Theater and arrived in time to participate in the Luzon campaign. It was awarded the Philippine Presidential Citation for this action.

Deactivated in the Philippines, the 561st during the post-war period was activated and deactivated in Alaska and Japan as well as at Fort Dix. On 18 March 1955 the 561st was reactivated here at the Presidio and has since been stationed at Fort Baker.

Top Reserve Exhibit On Army Skills

Army Reserve exhibits will be displayed both at the Army Reserve training area at Crissy Field and on the main parade ground today.

Medical equipment pertaining to surgery, dentistry, X-ray, pharmacy and a Medical Department pictorial display will be at Harmon Hall, Bldg. 649. It will be handled by the 820th Hospital Center, which also will demonstrate first aid and mass casualty treatment.

The 353d Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company will demonstrate the methods of using equipment in psychological warfare in Bldg. T-908, across from Harmon Hall.

A 75mm Skysweeper along with a target selector and generator on a truck will be shown by the 319th AAA Battalion-USAR on the parade ground. A "BC" telescope, 105mm howitzer and two radios in jeeps will be displayed as part of the 91st Infantry Division's exhibit.

When lowered, the American flag is folded into a triangular shape with stars showing to represent the cocked hat of the American Revolution.

Award Winning Nike Soldier Was Former High School Teacher

Pfc. William H. Bolitho, Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, holds this month's honors for top Soldier of the Month. He won his laurels over four other contenders representing the battalion batteries.

Bolitho, an assistant Battery clerk, Troop Information NCO and Education NCO for his particular battery, has served with the famed NIKE unit since nearly a year ago, after completion of his basic training in Fort Bliss, Texas.

The NIKE honor man was graduated from Colorado State College. During his student years he became a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He taught Social Sciences in Nebraska High School, Hay Springs, before his entrance to military service.

The Best Soldier award at the Missile Battalion is based on the soldier's knowledge of foreign affairs, ability and interest in his military job, and his awareness of Army customs and courtesies. He is chosen from soldiers representing the five batteries on the NIKE site.

Retirement Benefits

Service in the Army Reserve can give the reservist a retirement income equal to an investment of $30,000, if he follows the terms of Title III of Public Law 810, passed by the 80th Congress. Under this law, when he reaches the age of 60 and if he has completed 20 years of satisfactory Federal service, either Reserve or Regular, as long as the last eight years of the 20 years service is in the Army Reserve he may retire.

Exercise Big Lick!

In a given year, military personnel purchase more than $16,000,000 worth of stamps and $233,00,000 worth of money orders from 285 Army-Air Force Post Offices. Sales were made in 285 post offices in the U.S. and 32 foreign countries.

Chaplains Set Special Exhibit For AFD Show

Nine military chaplains serving personnel at the Presidio and its outlying units will combine their observation of Armed Forces Day here with a "Four Chaplains" theme exemplifying religious unity in a common cause.

Planned and produced by the Adjutant General Army Exhibit Section, the display on the main parade ground will illustrate the day-to-day activities of the chaplain.

The Post Chaplain Section has arranged to display the dressed altars of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. The Sixth U. S. Army Chaplain Section will show the literature pertaining to the three religious persuasions, and the outlying Antiaircraft chaplains are to demonstrate the field equipment used in conducting religious services under combat conditions.

Throughout the day, chaplains will be on duty to welcome the visitors and to answer queries concerning the military Chaplains' Corps.

On Armed Forces Sunday, 19 May, civilian clergymen will be present as guests in the Chapel Of Our Lady on the Presidio and in the Post Chapel.

Father John Zimmerman, of Saint Francis Xavier Mission, will celebrate Mass in the Chapel Of Our Lady. Doctor John A. Gardner, executive secretary of the San Francisco Council of Churches, will be guest preacher in the Post Chapel.

Mexican Magazine Now 110 Years Old

At the south end of the parade ground at Sheridan Avenue and Anza Street is the old powder magazine built by the Mexican garrison 110 years ago. The stone walls are ten feet thick with an air space in the middle to insure dryness. Two narrow slots for ventilation pierce the east wall near the door.

Presidio Is Important Community Asset

The Presidio of San Francisco scores heavily on four counts in its contribution to the community of San Francisco:

1.) A vital defense bastion geared to protect one of the nation's top industrial areas.

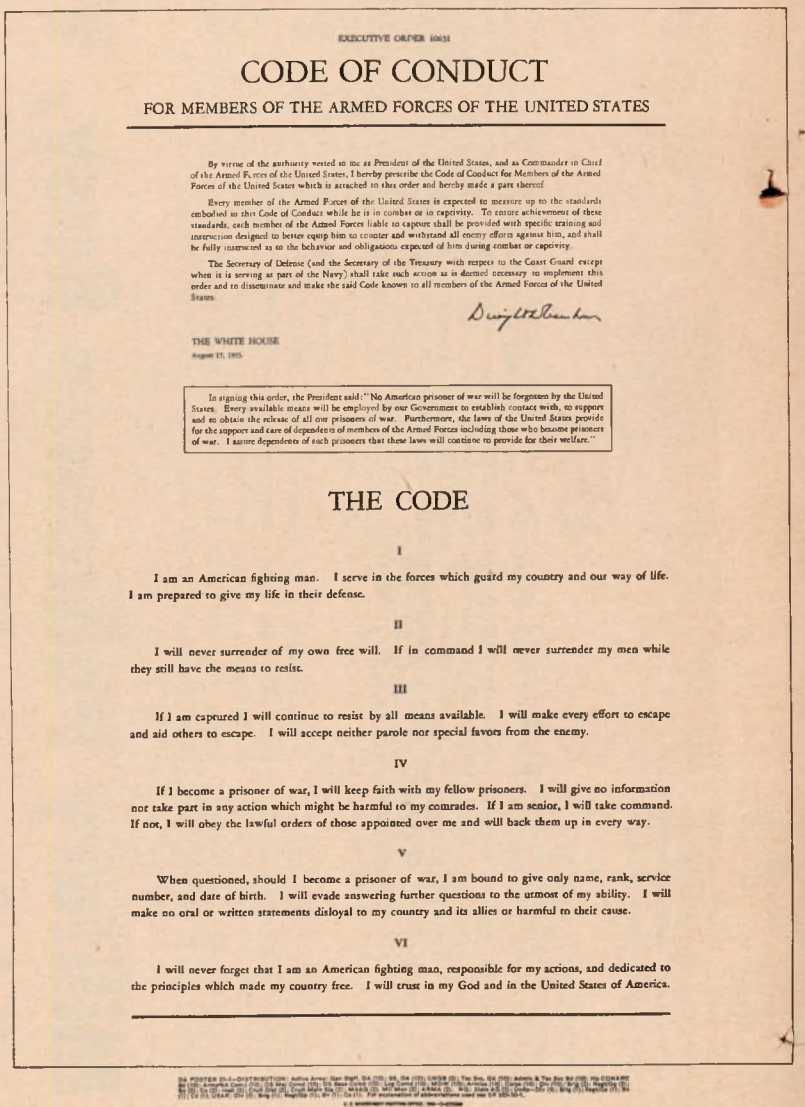
2.) A major economic force that contributes some $60,000,000 each year to the community's income.

3.) A historic beauty site that draws thousands of tourists yearly to San Francisco.

4.) A defense community within a greater civic community that is a day-to-day working example of civilian-military unity.

These are only the major assets that accrue to the local community from Presidio's vital acres. Other less tangible contributions would have to include the many off-duty civic activities of the soldier-citizen participation in fund-raising events, public ceremonies, exhibits and many other individual and collective contributions to the civil life of the community.

All in all, San Francisco's Presidio is an integral part of a great city and a living and vital monument to the free enterprise of Americans of yesterday and today.



EXECUTIVE ORDER 10631

CODE OF CONDUCT

FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, and as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, I hereby prescribe the Code of Conduct for Members of the Armed Forces of the United States which is attached to this order and hereby made a part thereof.

Every member of the Armed Forces of the United States is expected to measure up to the standards embodied in this Code of Conduct while he is in combat or in captivity. To ensure achievement of these standards, each member of the Armed Forces liable to capture shall be provided with specific training and instruction designed to better equip him to counter and withstand all enemy efforts against him, and shall be fully instructed as to the behavior and obligations expected of him during combat or captivity.

The Secretary of Defense (and the Secretary of the Treasury with respect to the Coast Guard except when it is serving as part of the Navy) shall take such action as is deemed necessary to implement this order and to disseminate and make the said Code known to all members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

THE WHITE HOUSE

August 17, 1955.

In signing this order, the President said: "No American prisoner of war will be forgotten by the United States. Every available means will be employed by our Government to establish contact with, to support and to obtain the release of all our prisoners of war. Furthermore, the laws of the United States provide for the support and care of dependents of members of the Armed Forces including those who become prisoners of war. I assure dependents of such prisoners that these laws will continue to provide for their welfare."

THE CODE

I

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

III

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V

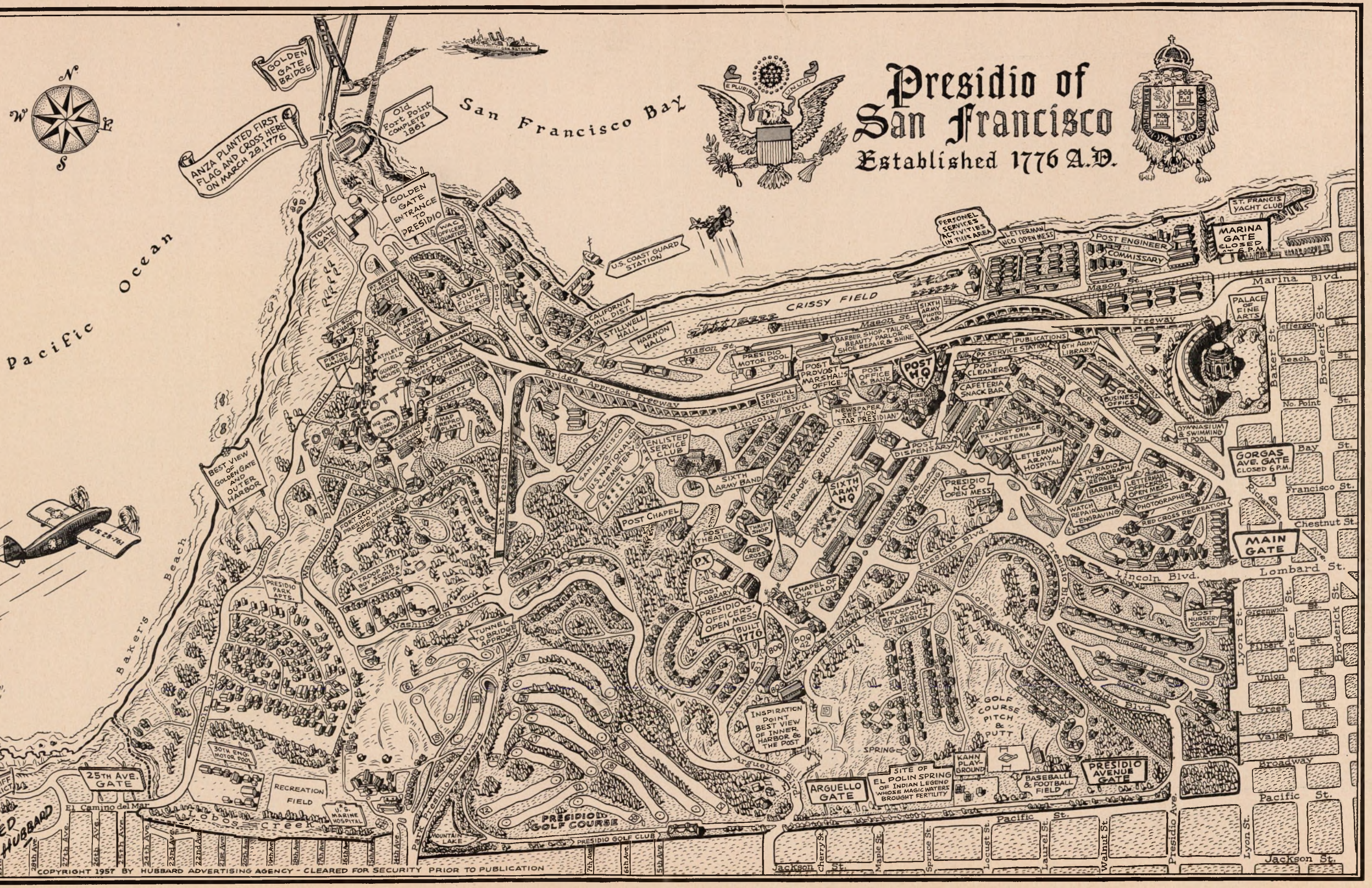
When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

Presidio of San Francisco

Established 1776 A.D.


N
W
E
S
Pacific Ocean
San Francisco Bay
GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE
ANZA PLANTED FIRST FLAG AND CROSS HERE ON MARCH 28, 1776
Old Fort Point COMPLETED 1861
GOLDEN GATE ENTRANCE TO PRESIDIO
TOLL GATE
W.A.C. OFFICERS' QUARTERS
U.S. COAST GUARD STATION
CALIFORNIA MIL. DIST.
STILLWELL HALL
HARMON HALL
CRISSY FIELD
PERSONEL SERVICES ACTIVITIES IN THIS AREA
LETTERMAN NCO OPENMESS
POST ENGINEER
COMMISSARY
ST. FRANCIS YACHT CLUB
MARINA GATE CLOSED 6 P.M.
Mason St.
Marina Blvd.
Freeway
PALACE OF FINE ARTS
Jefferson St.
Beach St.
Baker St.
Broderick St.
No. Point St.
Bay St.
Francisco St.
Chestnut St.
Lombard St.
Greenwich St.
Filbert St.
Union St.
Green St.
Vallejo St.
Broadway
Pacific St.
Jackson St.
Lyon St.
Presidio Ave.
MAIN GATE
GORGAS AVE. GATE CLOSED 6 P.M.
SIXTH ARMY PHOTO LAB.
BARBER SHOP - TAILOR BEAUT/ PARLOR SHOE REPAIR & SHINE
PRESIDIO MOTOR POOL
POST PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
POST OFFICE & BANK
POST HQ
FIRE HOUSE
PUBLICATIONS
6TH ARMY LIBRARY
PX SERVICE STATION
POST CLEANERS
CAFETERIA SNACK BAR
PX BUSINESS OFFICE
PX - POST OFFICE CAFETERIA
GYMNASIUM & SWIMMING POOL
SPECIAL SERVICES
NEWSPAPER SECTION "STAR PRESIDIAN"
Bridge Approach Freeway
Lincoln Blvd.
U.S. NATIONAL CEMETERY
ENLISTED SERVICE CLUB
SIXTH ARMY BAND
SIXTH ARMY HQ
POST DISPENSARY
LETTERMAN ARMY HOSPITAL
PARADE GROUND
PRESIDIO NCO OPEN MESS
TV, RADIO & PHONOGRAPH REPAIR
BARBER
WATCH REPAIR - ENGRAVING
LETTERMAN OFFICERS' OPEN MESS
PHOTOGRAPHER
RED CROSS RECREATION
POST NURSERY SCHOOL
POST CHAPEL
POST THEATER
THRIFT SHOP
RED CROSS
PX
POST LIBRARY
PRESIDIO OFFICERS' OPEN MESS BUILT 1776
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY
TROOP 178 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Presidio Blvd.
Lovers' Lane
Simonds Road
Funston Ave.
Parking
Washington Blvd.
Arguello Blvd.
Park Presidio Blvd.
Lincoln Blvd.
Baker's Beach
PRESIDIO PARK APTS.
TUNNEL TO BRIDGE APPROACH
INSPIRATION POINT BEST VIEW OF INNER HARBOR & THE POST
GOLF COURSE PITCH & PUTT
KAHN PLAYGROUND
BASEBALL & FOOTBALL FIELD
PRESIDIO AVENUE GATE
SITE OF EL POLIN SPRING OF INDIAN LEGEND WHOSE MAGIC WATERS BROUGHT FERTILITY
ARGUELLO GATE
PRESIDIO GOLF COURSE
PRESIDIO GOLF CLUB
MOUNTAIN LAKE
BEST VIEW OF GOLDEN GATE AND OUTER HARBOR
SEA CLIFF DISTRICT
25TH AVE. GATE
El Camino del Mar
Lobos Creek
RECREATION FIELD
30TH ENG. MOTOR POOL
U.S. MARINE HOSPITAL
TED HUBBARD
U.S. 28-1761
FORT SCOTT
PISTOL RANGE
ATHLETIC FIELD
GUARD HOUSE
JOINT CENTER WEST U.S. 12A
PRINTING
FT. SCOTT PX
MAP REPRO PLANT
HQ. 30TH ENG. GROUP
FT. SCOTT LIBRARY
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL
FT. SCOTT THEATER
FT. SCOTT ENLISTED MEN'S OPEN MESS
SOUTH FILTER CENTER
FORT SCOTT ENLISTED MEN'S OPEN MESS
FORT SCOTT PRESIDIO OFFICER'S OPEN MESS
Harrison Ave.
Graham Ave.
Lincoln
Washington
Lobos Ave.
Arguello
Park Presidio Boulevard
Presidio Golf Course
Mountain Lake
Lincoln Blvd.
Washington Blvd.
Arguello Blvd.
Spring
Pacific St.
Jackson St.
Cherry St.
Maple St.
Spruce St.
Locust St.
Laurel St.
Walnut St.
Presidio Ave.
Lyon St.
Baker St.
Broderick St.
Divisadero St.
Steiner St.
Pierce St.
Scott St.
Gough St.
Franklin St.
Van Ness Ave.
Polk St.
Larkin St.
Hyde St.
Leavenworth St.
Jones St.
Taylor St.
Mason St.
Powell St.
Stockton St.
Grant Ave.
Kearny St.
Montgomery St.
Sansome St.
Battery St.
Front St.
Davis St.
Drumm St.
Embarcadero
Market St.
Beale St.
Main St.
Spear St.
Steuart St.
Bryant St.
Hawthorne St.
Second St.
Third St.
Fourth St.
Fifth St.
Sixth St.
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Eighth St.
Ninth St.
Tenth St.
Eleventh St.
Twelfth St.
Thirteenth St.
Fourteenth St.
Fifteenth St.
Sixteenth St.
Seventeenth St.
Eighteenth St.
Nineteenth St.
Twentieth St.
Twenty-first St.
Twenty-second St.
Twenty-third St.
Twenty-fourth St.
Twenty-fifth St.
Twenty-sixth St.
Twenty-seventh St.
Twenty-eighth St.
Twenty-ninth St.
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Thirty-eighth St.
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Fifty-eighth St.
Fifty-ninth St.
Sixtieth St.
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Sixty-third St.
Sixty-fourth St.
Sixty-fifth St.
Sixty-sixth St.
Sixty-seventh St.
Sixty-eighth St.
Sixty-ninth St.
Seventieth St.
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"On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground, Their Silent Tents Are Spread,

And Glory Guards With Solemn Round, The Bivouac Of The Dead."

San Francisco's National Cemetery! . . . It would be remiss to omit . . . in this special issue of the *Star Presidian* any reference to the military men and women now interred there . . . they were once so active in shaping the events which make Armed Forces Day a living memorial to all who serve.



The graves are numbered, but the dead are numberless . . . legion down the years . . . since before the Nation became a Republic.

On the gentle slopes of this green hill are approximately 23,000 dead from many wars and many climes. Here is a marker to a paymaster who served in the Spanish-American War . . . there a water tender who fought with the Infantry in 1845 . . . farther on a monument erected by the crew of the OREGON to their shipmates of the United States Marine Corps . . . killed in action on the Tartar Wall, Peking, China . . . in defense of the Legations during the Boxer Rebellion.



Army . . . Air Force . . . Marine . . . Navy and related units . . . you can almost see them . . . resplendent in their blues and khakis . . . or mud-caked . . . coming home . . . or being borne home from the Indian Wars . . . from the Civil War . . . World Wars I and II . . . from the far places where so many soldiers served.

Tall helmets and old-style muskets . . . sandalled feet . . . water pouches slung over the leather-fringed jackets of the Western plains . . . doughboys of 1918 . . . Infantrymen of World War II . . . streamlined with the years as to the cut of the coat and the carriage of the men. Home from the Civil War and from Koreo . . . different uniforms, but changeless in patriotism!

The General lies softly by the grave of the Private . . . the Admiral rests well by the side of his cabin boy . . . the common denominator has made them brothers!



Golden Gate Cemetery is maintained by Sharpe General Depot. Its supervisor, John Griffin, directed by Major Arthur Arena of Sharpe General Depot.

John and his wife and child live in a small yellow bungalow inside the cemetery gate. He is a quiet-spoken man whose career is devoted almost exclusively to the administration of military cemeteries across the nation.

John doesn't use a trumpet to announce Reveille or Retreat . . . The dead are so quick to hear. He walks respectfully up the driveway every morning . . . and even the birds sing mutely then, as, under his gentle hands, the flag is raised over the cemetery. It lifts and ripples in the sea-blown air . . . snaps, as if in salute . . . as it tells them of the birth of the day. And at sunset, John returns to bring the banner down . . . folds it and takes it to its hallowed corner in his own home.



Visitors to the Presidio on Armed Forces Day are invited to make even a brief visit to San Francisco National Cemetery while they are on the reservation. The message presented to them there will reaffirm the poet's own words when he wrote of the war dead:

"Your Own Proud Land's Heroic Soil Must Be Your Fitter Grave . . .

She Claims From War His Richest Spoils . . . The Ashes Of The Brave!"

DEBRA.

Letterman Has Top Record

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Letterman Army Hospital has been on the "front" in two World Wars and the Korea conflict since it was established during the Spanish-American War.

When the United States entered World War I, Letterman ranked as the largest general hospital in the Army. In 1917 it was expanded to 1200-bed capacity and was designated an Orthopedic Center for amputation cases from the American Expeditionary Forces. A year later Orthopedic Surgery became a separate service.

The Army School of Nursing became a part of Letterman's program in 1918. At the beginning of World War I the corps had only 403 nurses, but in 18 months the figure had increased to 21,000.

Two services, Physical Medicine Service and the Psychiatric Center, were established during World War I. The Medical Administration Corps was created just before the U. S. entrance into the war and during the first year of fighting, the Letterman staff numbered 35 officers, 114 nurses and 347 enlisted men.

By 1921 the bed capacity was reduced to 750, which included a 250-bed allocation for Veterans Administration patients. Army personnel treated at the hospital were from the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Alaska, Panama and the western states.

The first interne program was formed in 1920 and in 1924 internes were militarized by appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve Corps. The program was discontinued and reinstated several times in the years between the two world wars.

Pre-World War II activities became apparent in 1940 when the expansion of the Army raised the usual Letterman patient load from 5,500 a year to more than 9,000. After entry into the war, Letterman became a debarkation hospital for casualties from the Pacific area.

Dante Hospital, Broadway and Van Ness Avenue, and several buildings at Crissy Field were added to the hospital in 1944 to increase the bed capacity to a necessary 3,500. Dante Annex was returned to its civilian owners two years later.

The peak patient load reached 72,000 in 1945, and on 20 October of that year, the hospital set an all-time record by admitting 1,862 patients at one time. Of those admitted, 991 were recovered American military personnel, known as RAMPS, who had been in enemy prison camps during the war.

WAC's were first assigned to Letterman in 1944 and the Hospital Train Unit was authorized in the same year. Evacuation of patients from Letterman to hospitals near their homes was accomplished by hospital train from Crissy Field and by airplane from Mills Field.

When World War II ended, Letterman returned to general hospital status. It received a War Department medal for superior performance during the war.

During the Korea conflict, Letterman again stepped into a debarkation hospital role. Activities were not as heavy, however, since many patients were initially taken to Tokyo hospitals.



Pleasant Surroundings **and top equipment and staff combine to make Letterman Army Hospital a haven for the ill for military personnel, active and retired, and their dependents. The hospital also is equipped to lend aid in case of civilian emergencies.**

Tasty Menu Will Please AFD Guests

Armed Forces Day visitors have been invited to dine with their soldiers in mess halls at the Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Baker in Marin County. Lunch will be served from 1100 to 1400 hours.

The mouth watering menu reads as follows: baked ham, raisin sauce, buttered frozen string beans, mashed potatoes, lettuce wedges with 1000 island dressing, lemon cake with butter cream icing, lemonade, coffee, tea and milk. Prices are 55 cents for adults and 30 cents for children.

Host Presidio messes are Headquarters Company, 6000, 163rd MP and Headquarters Company and C Company, USA Garrison. All 30th Engineer Group messes at Fort Scott and the 561st Engineer Company mess at Fort Baker will also be open.

Transportation Will Display Eight Vehicles

Eight types of motor vehicles ranging from a light sedan to a trackmobile will be featured in the Post Transportation display today. The vehicles will be on the main parade ground.

The trackmobile, a new vehicle at the Presidio and rare among other Army installations, operates on rail tracks or over roads. It is used for pulling or switching cars.

Rounding out the display will be a half-ton panel delivery truck; ton and a half van with hydraulic tail gate; ton and a half stake and platform truck; a truck tractor with low boy trailer; bus; and a motor scooter.

The section plans to mount a CONNEX box on the the stake and platform truck. The box, a large metal container, is used by the military to ship household goods overseas. It also plans to have a vehicle on the low boy trailer attached to the truck tractor.

Hospital Has Been SF Landmark 59 Years

Local history of Letterman Army Hospital dates back nearly 59 years to the Spanish-American War.

At that time 22,000 troops had been sent to California enroute to the Philippines and the Chief Surgeon of the Department of California recommended the construction of a 400-bed general hospital to the Surgeon General.

W. H. Wilcox, a San Francisco architect, submitted plans for a pavilion-type hospital which would accommodate 400 patients and cover 393,228 square feet, allow 983 square feet per patient. The completed structure which became the U.S. Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, cost $113,399.50.

The three buildings which at that time comprised the hospital are the present LAH heaquarters building (1016), outpatient clinic (1017) and the general assembly room (1039).

When opened in 1898 the hospital operated with six Medical officers, 23 contract female nurses and 85 enlisted men. A few months later the staff had increased to 19 officers, 37 female nurses and 158 enlisted men.

Colonel Alfred Gerard was the hospital's first Commanding Officer. He performed nearly all operations.

General Medicine, General Surgical and Venereal were the first three professional services offered by the hospital. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Bacteriological and Laboratory services were soon added. During 1899 the hospital served 5,390 patients.

In 1901 the X-ray Laboratory was created to handle fluoroscopic examinations and the taking of radiographs. Three years later the operating pavilion was built and a $585 grant was received from the Surgeon General to purchase billiard tables and to establish a post exchange. The Dental Corps was created by Congress in 1911 and was incorporated into the Medical Department.

During the same year the hospital's name was changed to Letterman General Hospital, in honor of Major Jonathan Letterman, Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War.

Between 1911 and 1914 the hospital acquired a hydro-therapeutic ward, a disinfecting and sterilizing plant and a nurses' dormitory. During these years the hospital averaged 3,000 patients per year and was the largest Army general hospital.







Much Variety interests young people—this is revealed in the Presidio Girl and Boy Scout programs for local youth. Crafts, initiation, aviation and awards are only part of the many activities included in each year's schedule.

Presidio Girl Scouting Offers Varied Projects

Eighty-five Brownies, seventy Intermediates, and twenty-nine Seniors are registered in the eight Girl Scout Troops at the Presidio. About thirty registered adults here serve as their leaders and committee members.

A new Wing Scout Troop encompassing Troop No. 5 here, is taking an aeronautical course under direction of Lt. Charles L. Haney, a pilot with the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment. Through his courses, they have already learned to identify plane types, how an airplane is made to fly, the various workings of motor assembly, and safety measures in connection with flight.

The Wing Scout Troop, first of its kind on the Presidio, is privileged to visit Crissy Field and Hamilton Air Force Base as a medium of on-the-scene instruction. Their club speakers are drawn from commercial airlines in the city of San Francisco, the Ground Observation Corps, Civil Defense Office, and the Civil Areonautical Board.

Mrs. James Enmeier is leader for Troop No. 5. Her assistants are Lt. Ann Damsbo, Miss Lois Morlock and Miss Jere De Roin. The 24 Troop members and their activities are presided over by Miss Beth Quillen.

The Brownie Troop utilizes its recreational time in the study of arts and crafts and related pastimes.

The Intermediates do all phases of basket making, study child care, housekeeping, cooking and home purchasing.

The senior Scouts carry out specific assignments such as entertaining hospital patients, making scrap books for shut-in patients and mittens for the various day camps. They are specifically trained in community action in cases of emergency or disaster.

Mrs. J. G. Ondrick works as general chairman for Troop activities. Under her direction the Girl Scouts held an early-Spring Doll Show which brought a fat sum to the financial fund maintained for the girls' social and recreational activities through their own efforts which include amateur shows, cake and cookie sales, calendar sales and other projects.

In combination with Girl Scout Troops from the city of San Francisco, the Presidio Girl Scouts (senior) take courses in emergency training which include first aid, civil defense and how to care for and entertain small children.

The Presidio Girl Scouts are now in process of completing their work for badges and honors to be presented during the Court Of Awards ceremonies, 27 May.

Post Boy Scout Troops TopCommunityActivity

Happy, wholesome and healthy youth is the theme of the Boy Scout program at the Presidio, as it is worldwide.

The local scout troops—No. 77, representing the Presidio proper, and Troop 178, which draws its membership from Wherry Housing, are under charter by the National Boy Scout Council of San Francisco for the past 15 years.

Partly independent of civilian control, both units serve the civic, social and athletic needs of the sons of officers and enlisted men serving in the immediate area. Their goal pursues the national ideal—to build good citizenship and strong moral character.

Combining their activities over the past years, the two units have worked together in conservation projects involving soil erosion, clean-up details, paper collections, ticket sales for civic projects, distribution of special bulletins advancing public interest in national voting and the maintenance of a Pet Cemetery on the reservation.

Both scout troops use camping facilities at Camp Lilienthal, near Fairfax; Camp Alice Eastwood, in Mount Tamalpais State Park; Camp Royanah, in Guerneyville; and the tent sites in Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

Locally, the Boy Scouts make regular trips to Fleishhacker Zoo, Golden Gate Park, Kirby Beach and other places of interest within hiking distance.

Training in scout leadership is constantly in progress. During the past six months the scout masters and troop committeemen have completed two courses conducted by the local scout council.

During this month the scouts will participate in the local Scout-O-Rama when the troops will be in charge of the demonstration booth on Marksmanship. In mid-May they take part in a reclamation project at Kirby Beach beyond the Golden Gate Bridge. The plan includes removal of barbed wire, thinning and transplanting of trees, removal of poison oak, and other clearance. During the latter part of this month the scouts participate in a district camporee at Kirby Beach when they compete in a demonstration of outdoor skills and general camping techniques.

Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., is Institutional Representative for Sixth Army Boy Scouts. The adult committee includes Col. Henry M. Greenleaf, Maj. Frank D. Ivey, Capt. James S. Hackney, Capt. Charles R. Holland (Letterman Army Hospital), M/Sgt. John D. Vekich and M/Sgt. Frank Campbell. M/Sgt. William Lucas is scout master for Troop 178 and Sgt. George K. Freedman is scout master for Troop 77.

At the last Court of Honor conducted by Troop 77, three Star Scout awards were made. There were also three First Class awards, five Second Class awards, five Merit Badges, five Leader Warrants, one Tenderfoot award and two Adult Training Emblems. Leaders in the adult group have been trained through the various programs set up by the San Francisco Scout Council. Similar ceremonies brought a like number of awards to members of Troop 176.

Both Troop 77 and Troop 178 comprise three units including Explorer Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Lieutenant Commander James B. MacKinsey is Troop Council Chairman for 176, whose Scout Advisor is Mr. Clyde H. Martin. Col. Robert H. Ryan is chairman for the Explorer Post.

Youth Program Molds Future Leaders

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Youth Activities, a plan to aid in the social and recreational guidance of the sons and daughters of military personnel on the Presidio, is operated by a council which meets monthly to discuss plans and outline fund-raising projects in support of the Youth Program.

The Teenage Club, which comes under sponsorship and administrative guidance of the Youth Activities Council, is for the most part a self-supporting social and recreational headquarters for local boys and girls between the ages of seven and seventeen.

Fund raising projects carried out by the club members include variety shows, Post clean-up projects, basketball games, beauty contests, doll shows and paper drive sales.

Salaries of the Teenage Club employees are paid through sales of merchandise at the Post Thrift Shop through which financial aid is extended to all Presidio activities devoted to the welfare of the children of military parents at the Presidio.

Council members responsible for administration and guidance of the Youth Program here are Col. Harold M. Lindstrom, chairman; Lt. Col. James N. Enmier, Teenage Club Advisor; Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., Boy Scout Advisor; Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker; Chap. (Maj.) Erhard H. Harms; Maj. Wilfred Curley; Capt. John P. Hoover; Capt. Ronald F. Ellis; M/Sgt. Ferdinand Johnson; M/Sgt. Charles R. Sprague; Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Post Thrift Shop Director; Chap. (Lt. Col.) John Strevig; Capt. John F. Kallam; Capt. Richard McIntosh; Lt. Frances J. Kirk; and Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Funds Custodian.

Group activities deriving financial support from the Presidio Youth Activities Fund include the Boy and Girl Scout Troops, the Youth Baseball League, the Little League, Junior Rifleers, The Teenage Club and the Chaplains' Recreational-Social programs.

PX Has Special Booth

The Post Exchange has built a 12-foot wide booth representing the refreshments section of the PX for the Armed Forces Display. It will be stocked with hot dogs, peanuts, coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, milk, orange drinks, candy and cigarettes, all for sale to patrons on the parade ground that day.

Key Presidio Companies Furnish Soldier Experts

At an Army command center such as the Presidio it is the function of the headquarters companies to house, feed and administer the enlisted men who work in the varied office jobs necessary at an Army headquarters.

Headquarters Company Sixth U.S. Army, Bldg. 100, under the command of Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, performs these housekeeping functions for the personnel working at Army headquarters. In addition to these troops, this company also has the responsibility of housing and feeding all personnel who attend Sixth U. S. Army schools at the Presidio. Its mess hall, Bldg. 101, also feeds personnel for 6300 Signal Service, 16th Base Post Office and the Sixth U. S. Army Flight Det.

At Post level these functions are carried out by two companies, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, Bldg. 105, commanded by Capt. Charles J. Monges, and Company C, USA Garrison, Bldg. 103, commanded by Capt. Edgar Unthank.

The personnel who work in Post headquarters are housed at Headquarters, USA Garrison. This company also provides personnel for the Teen-age Club, Boy and Girl Scout activities and Letterman Army Hospital Special Services. Headquarters Company mess feeds almost 500 persons. Besides their own personnel, they feed the Sixth U. S. Army Band, the 56th and the 102d Machine Records Unit.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor:

"On this Armed Forces Day, the United States Army stands guard on the frontiers of the Free World as a powerful deterrent to war. Our combat-ready Army confidently prepares to carry out its important present and future roles in maintaining the security of our Nation."

Chief of Staff, USA

Post personnel who work in transportation, engineer, signal, ordnance and quartermaster sections are assigned to Company C, USA Garrison. This company runs the Post Transit and Company C consolidated mess in Bldg. 617 where they feed about 300 daily.

Company E, USA Garrison, located in Bldg. 103-A and commanded by Capt. Raymond S. Smelser, is the Presidio's holding company. Most replacements report to this unit.

Unique Postal Unit Ready For Service

The only strategic reserve base postal unit on active duty in the Army today is the 16th BPO which is located here at the Presidio, Bldg. 101-A.

Primary mission of this unit is training so that it will be ready at a moment's notice to leave the Presidio and join any emergency troop concentration.

The existence of this unit is based on the Army's realization that "mail from home" is a morale factor of vital importance. In past conflicts, World War II and Korea, mail service sometimes lagged while key reservists were trained to handle it. The 16th BPO represents a reserve unit activated in advance and ready to serve the troops immediately.

Besides its training activities, the 16th BPO operates the Post Locator section which keeps tabs on every man at the Presidio and forwards mail to those who have moved on to new stations.

If the 16th BPO were called away from the Presidio to handle emergency mail service, it would probably move to a port or a major air base. There the unit of four officers and 42 enlisted men could set up operations and provide mail service for as many as 30,000 troops.

In terms of its official mission, BPO personnel are "capable of providing for receipt, separation, distribution, routing and dispatch of mail to and from troops in a designated area or command."

BPO duty at the Presidio is generally considered "choice." However, the men of this unit just recently returned from two weeks of strenuous bivouac and field problems at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation south of Monterey, where they got a taste of the long, hard hours called for during emergency situations.

During the Korean conflict it was not uncommon for BPO men to work seven-day weeks of 12-hour shifts.

The 16th BPO, which is commanded by Capt. Alfred L. Brazeau, was the first activated at Guadacanal in 1943. After serving at various Pacific locations it was transferred to Japan and deactivated in August, 1951. In September, 1952, the unit was reactivated here at the Presidio.

Mock Crime Will Display CID Methods

The 60th Military Police, CID unit, plans to honor Armed Forces Day with a parade ground display featuring photographic illustrations of crime detection, castings of moulage showing collected evidence in group and individual form, and finger-printing processes used in identification.

Members of the unit will also demonstrate the use of the polyograph and related mechanisms drawn into use in evidence.

Ultra-violet and speed graphic photography will illustrate other facets of crime detection, as will a copying kit and photostatic copy work.

A mock crime scene with a live model portraying a death scene is being planned for the Armed Forces display, featured by the Traffic Investigation section of the CID unit.

Courtesy copies of finger prints will be presented to visitors requesting them for personal use.

Charles E. Wilson:

"For the eighth consecutive year, Armed Forces Day is an occasion when we give prideful acknowledgment to the men and women of the American Defense establishment as the shields and protectors of our freedoms.

"I urge communities of the nation to observe this day by promoting visits of their citizens to our posts and bases. There they may observe the skills and equipment of the dedicated persons who hold in trained hands and minds our deterrent 'Power for Peace.'

"You will find them ready and able to wield that power should a crisis command it.

"For this and for all that they are and do, we bring our appreciation on this, their day of special recognition."

Secretary of Defense

Machine Records Unit Keys Personnel Service

The Army keeps tabs on its personnel the same way business concerns keep track of their customers—through utilization of the most modern electronic business machines.

At the Presidio two machine records units working as an integrated body under Maj. Robert D. Jones, Chief MRU, Adjutant General Section, Hq., Sixth U. S. Army, are responsible for counting the heads of active duty and reserve personnel in the eight Western States.

To collect the necessary personnel data the 102d MRU, under Capt. Charles C. Cunningham, and the 56th MRU, under Capt. Bradd B. Coons, make use of the following business machines: Punch Card Varifier, Interpreter, sorter, collator, reproducer, plus accounting machines and data processing machines.

The units follow approved business methods and, according to Captain Coons, "are always looking for a new wrinkle." On occasion, the Army has been able to show big business a thing or two new in the personnel accounting business.

One new wrinkle that has recently been added at the Presidio is the utilization of two data transceivers which maintain electronic radio contact with MRU stations in the Pacific and with Washington, D. C. Punch cards can be fed into a transceiver here and be instantaneously reproduced thousands of miles away.

The end result of these machines is the feeding of information to a gigantic electronic brain in Washington, D. C., known as the Electronic Digital Computer (705). This electronic complex is currently at work memorizing the names of some 120,000 Army officers and from 200 to 300 facts about each man.

The official definition of the machine record unit mission is as follows: "To collect, audit and maintain personnel, organizational and equipment data from personnel sections, administration centers and units both active Army and reserves, and to furnish timely administrative information reports, statistics, programs and records required by the Department of Army and local commands."

Hon. Wilber M. Brucker:

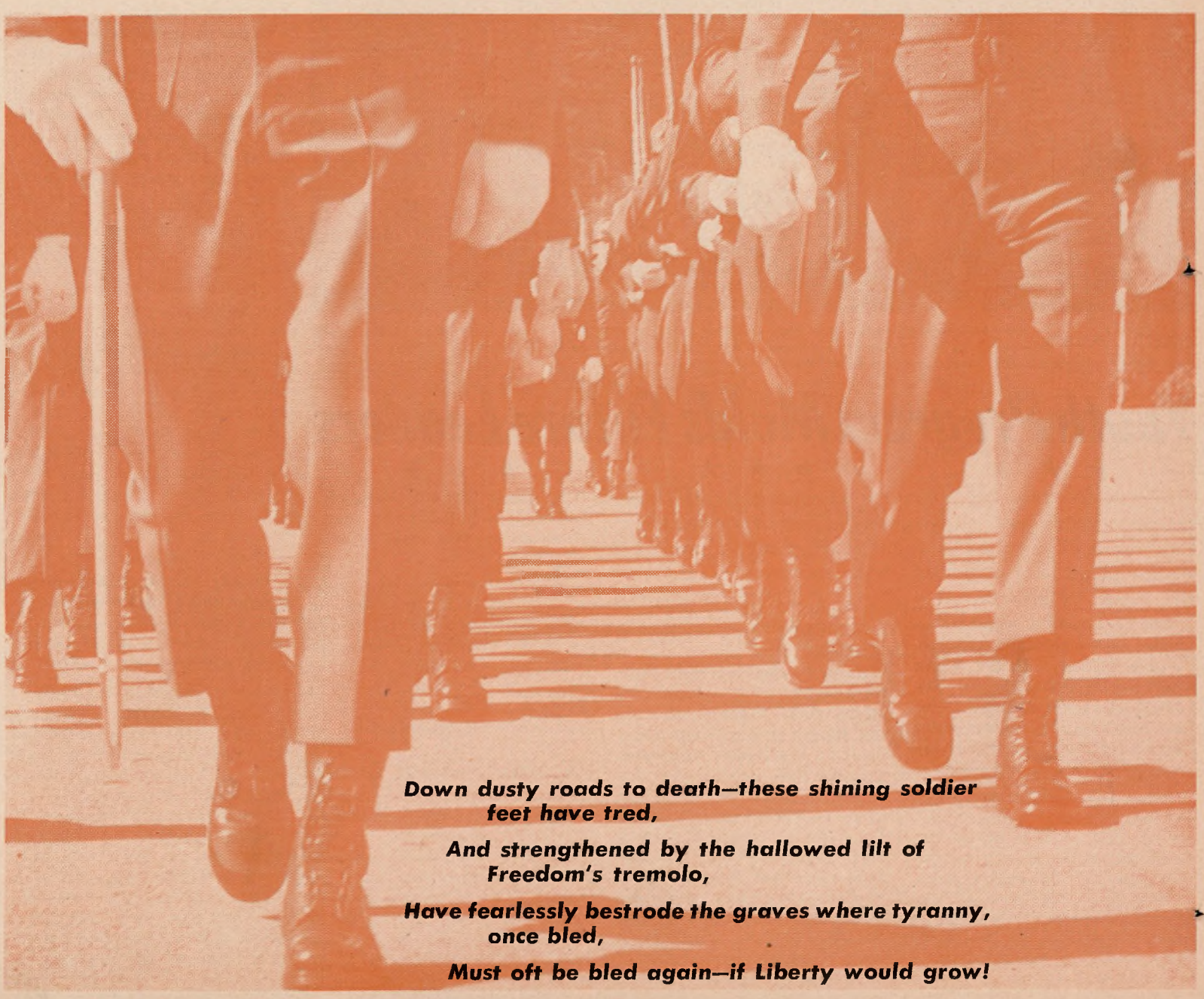
"The establishment of a firm peace based upon honor and justice among all nations is the indispensable requirement for survival of our enlightened civilization. To this vital task the United States Army, — strong, vigorous, progressive, and alert—is steadfastly dedicated. The Army will be ever ready to discharge its manifold responsibilities as a pillar of our diplomacy for peace and as a guarantor of our national security."

Secretary of the Army

Personnel accounting troubles which developed during World War I paved the way for the adoption of the modern business methods currently used by the Army. The first MRU unit was conceived in 1939 when it was evident that the Army was approaching its greatest period of growth.

Activated in 1940, the MRU outfits went to war just like the rest of the Army. While some were stationed in the Continental United States and Army Headquarters, there were mobile units operating in the various combat zones all over the world. One MRU in Germany even took a number of prisoners.

The Army strives to get the most defense for the money from the resources provided to it. It spends its money prudently for the essentials of defense in accord with good business practices. It is constantly self-critical, trying on its own initiative to uncover inefficiency and malpractice.



Down dusty roads to death—these shining soldier feet have tred,

And strengthened by the hallowed lilt of Freedom's tremolo,

Have fearlessly bestrode the graves where tyranny, once bled,

Must oft be bled again—if Liberty would grow!

Post Boasts Well Rounded Sports Program

★ ★ ★

Presidio Is Ideal Lure To Outdoors

Outdoor sportsmen assigned to the Presidio could not hope to find a more ideal location at which to follow their favorite pastimes, whether it be fresh-water angling, salt-water fishing, large game hunting, bird hunting, swimming, skiing, or packing into the mountains for a few days.

Within a few hours' time from the Presidio lies some of the best fresh-water fishing to be found anywhere. Mountain lakes and mountain streams and tumbling rivers offer numerous species of trout, salmon and bass and many other kinds of fish that abound in the fresh waters.

Regularly scheduled trips and chartered boats are available to the salt-water angler, or for the individual who enjoys salt-water fishing, but is plagued with a squeamish stomach, there are innumerable piers and beaches from which a line may be dangled or cast. Types of piscatorial life inhabiting the Bay Area salt-waters are too numerous to mention.

A number of mountainous regions within a short distance of the post abound with wildlife and game. The hunter who prefers large game can hardly fail to find some game that is to his liking in these regions. These same regions boast some of the world's top skiing accommodations in the winter and beautiful scenery to be enjoyed during the remainder of the year from horseback or on camping trips for the entire family.

The Bay Area boasted the second largest average wild fowl take per hunter in California in the last season. The widespread lakes and quiet bays in this area are ideal attractions for the migrating ducks and geese that pause here in their migration or choose to spend the winter here, as some of the birds do. The Fort Cronkite Pool is one of the favorite spots for birds and hunters.

The state of California maintains a large and well-organized Fish and Game Department that is proud of its natural resources and spends millions of dollars each year to preserve and protect these facilities that attract sportsmen from all parts of the United States. The outdoor sportsman has only to take advantage of the numerous opportunities that are open to him.

Cricket for All

London — Cricket — as played throughout the British Empire— is for the common man as well as the wealthy.

The first Vanderbilt Cup Race was run on Long Island on Oct. 8, 1904, and the winner was A. L. Campbell in a foreign-built Mercedes.





Team Sports Superior To Mass Muscle Building Says General

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A five-star general who chose a military career rather than a big league ball player's career, Omar N. Bradley, spoke his piece on the benefit of team sports as opposed to mass muscle building as is done in the Soviet Union.

"I am convinced team sports as we play them produce better citizens and superior fighting men. This was graphically demonstrated to me at the River Elbe near the end of the European campaign in the last war. We had second lieutenants who showed more drive and initiative than Russian generals.

"The Russians always were having to refer back to Moscow for decisions. Our lieutenants made decisions on the spot. They had developed a confidence in themselves and in their buddies."

Moscow papers made snide remarks about the "decadent physical condition" of the United States after the unofficial team results showed that Russia had beaten U. S. teams. Said Bradley, "I have no argument with calisthenics and gymnastics. They are wonderful for condition and we have used them on a large scale ourselves, but for developing men and soldiers, you cannot beat team sports. I found out long ago that nations with great emphasis on mass athletics put the same emphasis on their war endeavors. They throw their weight forward in masses without the concern which we have for the individual life. Individually there is little resourcefulness."

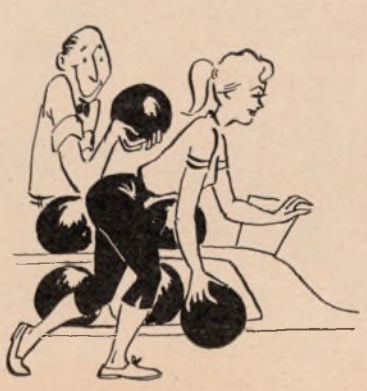
Bradley attended West Point at the same time that President Eisenhower did, played football with the President and was a baseball star, rated by big league scouts as probably having a better throwing arm than any in the majors outside of the New York Giants' George Burns. His baseball throw at the Academy is still a record.

Although very light, Bradley played in the Point backfield and line and won his senior letter as a pivot man and line backer. Eisenhower had suffered a knee injury which forced him to drop football.

Bradley and the President have often been golf partners. Bradley has a nine handicap and shoots in the low 80's and high 70's, a few strokes better than his playing partner. "The day I was put on the inactive list, I shot a par 72 at Burning Tree in Washington. I was loose and relaxed. It was one of the best rounds I ever had. The next day I was back at 81."

The retired general is an avid sports fan and keeps abreast of a number of sports. He played semi-pro ball and received a number of offers to play professional ball, but chose the Army. "And you know what," the modest general said, "every member of our baseball team at West Point became a general. It proved the value of team sports to the military."

Sgt. Domingo Padilla of Ft. Benning, Ga., entered the 3,000 5,000 and 15,000 meter runs in the recent Third Army track meet and finished fifth in all three. Not bad for a 47-year-old.



★ ★ ★

Sports Are Big Part Of WAC's Life

Sports are an integral part of the training and recreation of the Women's Army Corps just as they are part of the remainder of the armed services off duty recreation and sports.

The women's sports program is maintained on the same basis as men's and includes intra-mural level sports and Post level teams. Women's competition does not extend beyond area level to All-Army events as do the major sports of the men.

Presidio's women have also established an enviable record for themselves in Sixth Army competition as have the men. In the recent Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament held at Letterman Gym, the WAC team made it a twin sweep when they captured the female division title while the men were doing the same in the male division.

In the one event that can result in All-Army competition for women, bowling, a Presidio woman paired with another Sixth Army area bowler to win the All-Army doubles competition. Presidio's women annexed the Sixth Army women's team championship in the area tournament held at Ft. Mason.

The local women are also the winners of last season's Sixth Army Volleyball title, which makes them a two-time consecutive winner of the Sixth Army title along with the men's team.

Further addition to the local's trophy case is the championship trophy for Sixth Army area basketball title. The women garnered the title in the previous season but did not fare quite so well this season when they finished in their respective league.

Hampered by a lack of available competition for practice games that does not plague the men's team, the women have done extremely well for themselves. Their accomplishments are all the more remarkable, when the fact is known that women's sports do not receive all the support that the men's teams enjoy.

Only 100 Tons

More than fifty teams with six members on each team roll at least once each week on Post alleys. This means that nearly 3,000 keglers roll an average of 45,000 balls in one game apiece and 135,000 balls have been rolled by the time each of the league bowlers have competed in league action. If each ball averages seven pins knocked over, you have 945,000 pins that the pin boys must reset.

All of this action takes place in three alleys located on the Presidio with a total of only thirteen alleys. That too is quite a bit of traffic on so few boards. Assuming that the average weight of the balls used is fifteen pounds, Presidio keglers hoist over 112 tons or 2,025,000 pounds in one week, in pursuit of their favorite pastime.

If the mere thought of so much exertion is fatiguing to you, you must remember that it is all for the sake of recreation and relaxation.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

Two Cents Postage

From

Address

Name

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE (Third Class Mail)

Star Presidian

Special Edition ARMED FORCES DAY Saturday 18 May, 1957

Top Grade Promotions Are Thawed

The Star Presidian

Vol. 5, No. 50 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 24 May, 1957

Army Emergency Relief Drive Starts



Sixty-Six Years young, M/Sgt. Arne Stenslie, the only man to serve continuously with the Second Infantry Division in Korea, retired from the Army last weekend at Fort Lawton. Known as "Mr. Second Division," the sergeant received his third Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff. Sergeant Stenslie was wounded three times in Korea and was awarded the Silver Star six years ago.

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Soldiers' Own Fund Seeks Local Support

The Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund Campaign is underway at the Presidio and will continue through 10 June, according to Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, local AER Officer.

Proceeds from the drive cover the annual loans and grants made by the two organizations and the distribution of information concerning assistance to Army personnel and needy widows and orphans of Regular Army members.

The fund is supported by voluntary contributions from every Army member and donations from civilian personnel. Civilians are not solicited.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, described the campaign as follows:

"The purpose of the joint campaign is to raise, with the least possible burden, the minimum funds necessary to permit both organizations to operate without incurring an annual deficit, and to keep all members of the Army informed concerning the financial assistance which they and their families may receive when faced with an emergency.

"The funds provide the means through which we in the Army cas assist one another in time of need. Last year more than 37,000 members of the Army received financial assistance in excess of $4,000,000.

"I urge each member of the Army to give wholehearted support to the 1957 campaign. It is through your generous contributions that the AER and ARS continue their successful role of assisting those in need."

Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, also urged participation in the campaign.

"Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society are basic to the tradition that the 'Army takes care of its own.' Last year, at the Presidio alone, 142 grants or loans totaling $15,316 were made. These monies went to assist your fellow soldiers in those financial emergencies to which none of us are immune. It is my sincere hope that every single member of this command will make a special effort, even to the point of some self sacrifice, to contribute generously during this annual drive."

Men of the 30th AAA Group contributed $858 during the first part of the campaign. Special fund-raising projects are planned by the Sports and Service Club departments of Special Services and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

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Add Bonus Quota For This Month

Twelve additional promotions in the top two pay grades have been allocated to Post for this quarter of the fiscal year. Six promotions also have been authorized to E-4.

The 12 added top-grade promotions which are divided evenly between E-6 and E-7 represent the largest number allocated to Post in more than two years.

The Post allocations are part of an additional 4,898 promotions in grades E-4 through E-7 authorized for the Army. The supplementary quotas are E-7, 822; E-6, 1214; E-5, 1250; and E4, 1612.

The additional allocations to the Sixth Army area include 43 slots for E-7, 47 E-6, 48 E-5, and 90 E-4. Locally, these have been allotted as follows: Headquarters, Sixth Army, 1 E-7; MRU, 1 E-6; Training Unit (6700), 1 E-7, 5 E-5 and 2 E-4; and Recruiting District (6400), 1 E-7.

The local promotions will be awarded to individuals selected by a Promotion Board at headquarters. The board reviews the records of all EM eligible for the jump as recommended by unit commanders.

Units which come under the Post allocation are all 6002 units, 30th Engineer Group, 46th Ordnance Group, 561st Engineer Company and the 199th Military Intelligence unit.

The promotions to E-6 and E-7 will not include the following MOS's: 073, 542, 551, 553, 631,714, 715, 719, 762, 763, 765, 767, 942, 943, 951.

In addition, appointments will not be made in the following grades and MOS's: To E-7: 411, 524, 635, 716, 717, 764, 768, 952; To E-6: 321, 411, 518, 621, 635, 716, 764, 952.

Chief To Chicago District; Successor Not Named Now

Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff since 1955, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Engineer Division North Central in Chicago. A successor has not been announced.

General Rumaggi will report to his new assignment on 15 July after an orientation in the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington. The general served as Deputy Chief for Military Operations in that office before his Presidio assignment.

Graduated from West Point in 1922, the general received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of California in 1927.

During World War II General Rumaggi served with the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion on various stateside assignments before going to the Southwest Pacific Theater in June, 1944. During his 30-month tour, the general attained the position of Acting Chief Engineer, Army Forces, Western Pacific.

After the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, General Rumaggi joined the Ninth Corps as Deputy Chief of Staff. From October, 1952, until November of the following year, he was Engineer for the Eighth U.S. Army.

General Rumaggi was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as Eighth Army Engineer in Korea and was decorated by the Republic of Korea with the Ulchi Medal with Silver Star, one of its highest awards.

The general also holds the Legion of Merit, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Philippine Liberation Medal, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.



New Assignment
Brig. Gen. L. J. Rumaggi

Set Presentation Show For DA 'Reserve Award'

A Department of Defense "Reserve Award" for cooperation with the Armed Forces Reserve program will be presented to the Richfield Oil Company by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, today. The presentation ceremony is scheduled at 1630 hours on the parade ground.

The award is the first to be given at the Presidio and in Northern California by the Army. Mr. Charles S. Jones, Richfield Oil Company president, will accept the award in behalf of the firm.

The DOD citation points out several projects and policies which have strengthened cooperation with the Reserve program. Among these are the company's policy of granting military leave in addition to regular leave; granting space and facilities to the 968th QM Corps Mobile Petroleum Products Laboratory; and presenting a dramatic story of the 91st Infantry Division and the Reserve program in general on the television program "Success Story."

Brig. Gen. Menist D. Stuart, 91st Infantry Division CG, will participate in the ceremony. Other division officers will attend.

Invitations have been sent to Maj. Gen. Robert D. Landry, 4th Air Force Commander; Maj. Gen. George F. Good, Jr., Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps CG; and Rear Adm. John R. Redman, 12th Naval District Commandant.

The ceremony will be televised live on KGO-TV from 1630 to 1700 hours.

5th Infantry Division Goes; Troops To "Pentomic" Units

The 5th Infantry Division, located at Fort Ord, will be inactivated on 1 June, the Department of the Army has announced. The troop units composing the division will be realigned as part of the overall reorganization of the Army under the "Pentomic" concept.

The change will have little effect upon the active status and military population of Fort Ord as one of the Army's principal military posts. Present plans provide for the activation of a a U.S. Army replacement training center and for the expansion of the Combat Developments Experimentation Center. Troops assigned to the 5th are expected to be transferred to these organizations.

The designations of the division's component regiments will be kept active in the form of separate battle groups, organized as parts of other Army divisions in the Regular Army establishment.

Holiday Ahead

Military and civilian personnel will enjoy an added holiday on Memorial Day, 30 May. All work except essential staff functions will be suspended.

Due to the holiday, *The Star Presidian* will be distributed on Wednesday, 29 May. Copy deadlines have been moved up to noon, Monday, 27 May.

Will Be Closed

The Army Commissary Store will be closed Thursday, 30 May, for the legal holiday. The Commissary will be open all day Friday, 31 May. The Self Service Center will be closed Tuesday, 28 May, for inventory. No sales will be made on that day.

Specialty Series!

Presidio "NeedleMan" Happy In Physical Therapy Duties

"I had no idea of going into medical work until I entered the Army and was sent to Brooke Army Hospital Medical Center," explained Sgt. Val. D. Cherechukin, NCOIC of the Immunization and Physical Therapy Section at the Post Dispensary.

Known as "The Needle Man" among Presidio personnel, Sergeant Cherechukin is a member of the Medical Specialist Corps. Since receiving his local assignment in March, 1955, he has received on-the-job physical therapy training.

Laboratory and pharmacy work hold the most interest for the sergeant. He hopes to take an advanced Army medical course in the future.

Sergeant Cherechukin entered the service in 1951 and after completing basic training, went to Fort Sam Houston for his 16-week medical training. From Texas he went to the Far East and became a "Procurement Accounting Specialist" with the post exchange. During his 46-month stay he was attached to the 8079th Army Hospital located outside of Tokyo.

"I was given the exchange assignment because I had been a department manager with Montgomery Ward as a civilian," the sergeant said.

Born in China, Sergeant Cherechukin has been in San Francisco since 1940.



It's Easy hopes Shirley Rodenhizer as she gets a polio shot from Sgt. Val Cherechukin, NCOIC of the Immunization and Physical Therapy Section, Post Dispensary. The sergeant developed his interest in the medical field after completing a 16-week Army training course at Brooke Army Hospital Medical Center.

549th Engs. Will Map Rugged California Mountain Area

Some 131 officers and enlisted men of the 549th Engineer Company (30th Engineer Group, will leave 3 June to undertake the mapping of five quadrangles in the White Mountain area of California. The project will be handled in conjunction with the U. S. Geological Survey in Sacramento.

The 549th will be augmented by 45 officers and enlisted men from the 521st Engineer Company, which will provide aerial support, and 10 Headquarters Company men who will operate water purification kits and radio communications.

The base camp will be set up in Crestview, Calif. The 549th, which is commanded by Lt. George Jacob, is expected to remain in the field until late August.

. . . and getting shaky!

Buildings 86 and 87 on the main Post were constructed in 1862. Among other offices, Building 86 now houses *The Star Presidian*.

We're Five Years Old Today!

With this issue *The Star Presidian* completes its fifth year as an Army newspaper. Organized by its current editor, it replaced several previous attempts to establish both post and Sixth Army publications, bringing together the Sixth Army newspaper, ***Western Star***, and the Post newspaper, ***Presidian***, under one editorial staff and budget. In 1952, the then Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, requested a single publication with a format "perceptive and elastic enough to serve every member of the Presidio Community. One (newspaper) that will carry forward the ideas of the Army Commander on questions of policy and service and chronicle the outstanding achievements and accomplishments of this post and headquarters." An editor was sought from working newsmen and editors throughout the area. Mr. Erwin, then editing the Camp Roberts Parade, was chosen by the Army Commander. Since its inception, *The Star Presidian* has won two Department of the Army Newspaper Awards for excellence and numerous plaudits, from professional and laymen alike, for layout, typography, content and service.



New on post

Lieutenant **ALBERT D. PUCCINI** arrived for duty at the Presidio recently from an assignment with the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea. His current assignment is with the Sixth U. S. Army Signal Systems Installation Section.

A native of San Francisco, Lt. Puccini was graduated from the University of San Francisco prior to his entrance to military service 20 months ago. He attended the U. S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, preparatory to becoming a Communications officer.

Major **GORDON L. SMITH** is newly assigned to the 30th Engineer Group as assistant S-3 Officer. He comes to the 30th from U. S. Army Map Service, Far East, where he served as Deputy Operations Officer.

Major Smith, a native of Portland, Oregon, has been in the Army for nineteen years and received his commission in 1942 at Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. This is his third tour of duty with the 30th Engineer Group, having served with them in 1939 when the Group was formed, and again in 1950 after the Group first arrived at the Presidio.

Major Smith resides with his wife and daughter in San Francisco. Having spent his service years almost exclusively in the mapping field, he intends to continue in it after his retirement, next January.

Captain **ELMO L. BUNDREN** is now on duty as assistant S-4 at Post Headquarters. He returned to the United States recently from an assignment in Berlin, Germany, as commanding officer for a heavy mortar company of the Sixth Infantry Regiment.

Capt. Bundren recently attended the Associate Advanced Officer Course, Fort Benning, Georgia. He served in Japan with the 77th Infantry Division and in Korea with the 65th Infantry Division. In Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Capt. Bundren was assigned to the ROTC program. He has been in Fedaral service for the past 14 years.

Capt. and Mrs. Bundren are parents of a son and a daughter.

Lieutenant Colonel **ALFRED A. ABBOTT**, newly assigned to the Sixth U. S. Army Finance Section, came to the Presidio from foreign duty in Formosa, where he served as advisor to the chief of the National Chinese Army.

Col. Abbott entered military service from New York in 1930. He went to Hawaii with the 30th Engineers in 1931, and during World War II, he was assigned to the U. S. Army Finance Section, in London, England. Later, Col. Abbott was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C.

From Washington, D. C., Col. Abbott came to California, where he became a student of Portuguese at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, prior to fulfilling his assignment to Finance, in Rio de Janiero, Brazil. On his return from South America, he was on duty as Finance Advisor to the New York Military District.

Col. Abbott resides in the Presidio BOQ.

Major **GEORGE M. WASH** recently joined the 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group from Headquarters, I Corps Artillery, Far East Command, where he served as Assistant Supply Officer.

Major Wash has been assigned duty as the Group Supply Officer. His military service began in February, 1938, when he entered the Army as an enlisted man and later was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in April, 1943.

His overseas service has included Europe during World War II and the Army of Occupation from August. 1951, to August, 1954, and service in the Far East Command prior to his present assignment. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Major Wash will reside with his wife, Mollie, and two children at 119 Texas Street, Travis Air Force Base, California.

Board Meeting Set

Five Board Members will be elected and a revised Constitution adopted at the next meeting of the active members of the Presidio NCO Open Mess. The meeting is scheduled at 1500 hours, 5 June, at the Open Mess.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Liberty's Legacies

Latvian Officer Found Profession In America

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As a young Latvian boy determined to become a doctor, Capt. Ciprijans Garancs stubbornly snatched at intermittent opportunities to attend school while being forced to serve in two armies during World War II.

Captain Garancs, now Tissue Pathologist at the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, came to the United States in 1950 under the sponsorship of a Catholic priest whom he had helped in Germany.

Born in Latvia, the doctor started his pre-medicine training in 1936 at the beginning of the war period. Five years later he was forced into the Russian Army; however, he was not shipped out of Latvia because of a panic in the army due to the coming outbreak of the war.

During the turmoil, Captain Garancs was able to return to the University of Latvia Medical School for two years. This time his studies were interrupted by his forced service in the Latvian Legion, a group of all available young men organized by the Germans to work for German forces. He worked with the legion in hospitals until the end of the war. First he was assigned to Latvia, then Russia and finally was shipped to Germany.



Freedom to Work
Capt. Ciprijans Garancs

When the war ended, Captain Garancs stayed in Germany and completed the University School of Medicine in Heidelberg, which was in the American zone. He then worked as a general practitioner for the International Refugee Organization until coming to the United States in 1950.

"I decided upon the United States mainly because I was afraid of the Russians and did not want to go to a small country where communism undermines the lives of newly-established displaced persons. Everyone likes to get out of communistic countries because the government owns not only what you have, but also what you are."

Captain Garancs drew a simplified line between a dictatorship and democracy.

"A dictatorship goes by the moment; a democracy by law," he explained.

After entering the United States, Captain Garancs first built roofs until he learned English and then completed a one-year internship at Saint Joseph's Hospital in New Jersey and a four-residency in Pathology at Saint Luke's Hospital and Western Reserve Hospital in Cleveland. He entered the Army in 1955 under the Doctor Draft Law.

"The United States offered me as a doctor more opportunity to work in my own profession," he summed up.

Just last month Captain Garancs passed the College of American Boards in Pathology, the final scholastic hurdle in his career.



All-Army suggestion award of $100 was presented to Mr. Paul Breglia by Col. Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Officer. Mr. Breglia received a local $35 award for his suggestion last August.

Six Army Civilians Win Top Suggestion Awards

Mr. Paul Breglia, Sixth Army Signal Section, has been awarded a $100 check for Army-wide adoption of a suggestion which is expected to save the Army about $2,857. Five other local employees were awarded checks for suggestions.

The suggestion, which was adopted locally last year, concerned the revising of a routine form. The Chief of Office Services Unit, Maintenance and Administration Branch, Mr. Breglia has been with the section since February 1952.

Two employees of the Army Command and Administrative Network (ACAN) in Davis and Middletown, Calif., were awarded $10 checks. Recipients are Mr. Eldon Kempton and Mr. William D. Doty. This was the 13th suggestion award received by Mr. Kempton.

Mr. Harold Sherf, Post Ordnance, received a $25 check as his fifth suggestion award; Mrs. Mildren Noblet, Post Signal, won $15; and Mrs. Marie Warner, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting, received $50 for her second adopted award.

Info Expert Tells Military Role At State

Colonel Arthur C. Timboe, chief of Sixth Army Information Activities, was a guest lecturer at San Jose State College this week.

Speaking to journalism and public relations majors, Col. Timboe detailed the progress of information activities in today's Army. He stressed the recent revitalization of the Army's program and pointed out that numerous opportunities for military service in their chosen fields are being made available to journalism graduates.

"This year, and for several years to come, the Army will assign fifty ROTC graduates who are journalism majors to public information duties following completion of their branch schooling. This is quite an exception to the general policy of Department of the Army which normally requires officers to serve in branch material assignments following graduation from their basic courses."

Colonel Timboe also stressed the growing importance of Army newspapers and the role they play in supplementing command lines via positive troop information "that results in better understanding and higher morale."

Performance Awards Given Six Employees

Six civilian Presidio and California Military District employees have been awarded a total of $1,100 for sustained superior performance of duty.

Top award winner was Mr. Norman Bader, Chief of the Management Division, Sixth Army Comptroller Section. Mr. Bader, who has been at the Presidio since 1946, received a $300 check from Col. C. G. Gealta, Asst. Comptroller, Sixth Army.

Awards of $200 were presented to Mrs. Wilford Hickman, Sixth Army Signal; Mrs. James H. O'Brien, Post Quartermaster; and Miss Leah Herz, Region I, 115th CIC Detachment.

Mrs. Hickman, who received her award from Capt. Albert C. Eldridge, has been with the Communication Center for more than 15 years. Maj. Jack R. Hunt made the award presentation to Mrs. O'Brien and Col. S. Gruneck did the honors for Miss Herz.

Mrs. Hazel M. Keyes and Mrs. Marian J. Dennis, CMD employees, received $100 checks from Col. Frank H. Maerdian, Deputy Chief.



Nike Records were set recently by Seattle's 28th AAA Missile Battalion when they fired the first Nike guided missiles at low-altitude targets. Lt. Col. M. A. "Buck" Rogers, Battalion CO, demonstrates how the Nikes outsmarted a target plane's dive to Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command. The battalion's record was 13 "kills" in 14 tries.

Nike Scores Near Perfect Kill In Low-Altitude Test

Seattle's 28th AAA Missile Battalion "killed" 13 targets in 14 tries in the first test of the Nike guided missile against low-altitude targets, the 6th Region United States Army Air Defense Command has announced.

The score was received from the Army Air Defense Command after photographic data on the test was checked and verified.

One outstanding phase of the firing, which was held at Red Canyon Firing Range in New Mexico, saw the Nike credited with destroying a target at about 1000 feet above the canyon.

"The NIKE missiles continue to outpace improvements in aircraft," Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command, said. "The Army missile system is more than a match for any enemy bomber regardless of how high, how fast or how maneuverable it might be."

The 28th, which led Nike firing competition in 1956, surpassed its own record. Last year the battalion scored 10 kills in 12 tries while firing at high altitude targets which the missiles engaged at maximum range.

Battery D of the 28th scored a perfect record both years and has now fired 17 missiles without a miss.

Lt. Col. M. A. "Buck" Rogers, Commanding Officer of the 28th, called the tests particularly significant for his battalion, since the Seattle terrain is comparable to that of Red Canyon.

Name New AAA CWO

A promotion to Chief Warrant Officer, W-3, has been received by J. F. Struth, Headquarters, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. He is chief of the Adjutant General administrative section.

Mr. Struth entered the Army in 1936 and has served in Hawaii, Germany and five posts in the United States. He holds the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, European and Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for Germany and National Defense Service Medal.

Youth Activities Will Aid Guardsmen Plans

Many needy children will attend camp this summer as a result of the annual Guardsmen Drawing now underway at the Presidio under the sponsorship of the Youth Activities Council. The $1 tickets will be on sale until 13 June.

Tickets are being sold by the Girl Scouts at the Main Post Exchange; Boy Scouts, Commissary; Youth Baseball League, Fort Scott Post Exchange; Little League, Letterman Exchange; Junior Riflers, Crissy Field Exchange; and the Teen Age Club, Cafeteria in Building 220.

The Youth Activities will receive $3 for every 18 tickets sold.

Among the drawing prizes listed by the Guardsmen are three Ford V-8 country sedans, a Hawaiian vacation for two, a 14-foot speedboat with engine, 10 television sets, five hi-fidelity sets and 10 transistor radios.

The drawing is scheduled 14 June. Winners are not required to attend the drawing.

The Guardsmen, a group of young business and professional men, have sent 17,862 San Francisco children to two-week summer camps in the last seven years. In addition, the members counsel and help boys who are wards of the court and are referred by the Youth Guidance Center.



First customer for the Guardsmen drawing being conducted on Post by the Youth Activities Council is Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Making the sale is Harry Bjornberg, Jr. The double-threat $1 tickets support a summer camp for needy children while adding to the Youth Activities treasury.

High Test Rating

The 99th Engineer Company received a 90.1 rating for its participation in the Annual Army Training Test conducted earlier this month by the 30th Engineer Group.

Three of the company's men received recognition for outstanding performance during the test. Praise went to CWO Wilmer E. Rarick, M/Sgt. Anthony J. Pascale and M/Sgt. Charles R. Spargur.

Scouts Win Wings

Twenty-five members of Brownie Troop No. 162 received their Wings and Girl Scout pins at a Fly-Up Ceremony Tuesday evening. The girls have completed the Tenderfoot requirements.

Members of the Presidio Neighborhood Council Board, leaders and members of Presidio Brownie Troops attended.

The original Fort Point area was redesignated Fort Winfield Scott in 1882.

Engineer Soldier Wins Commission In Medical Corps

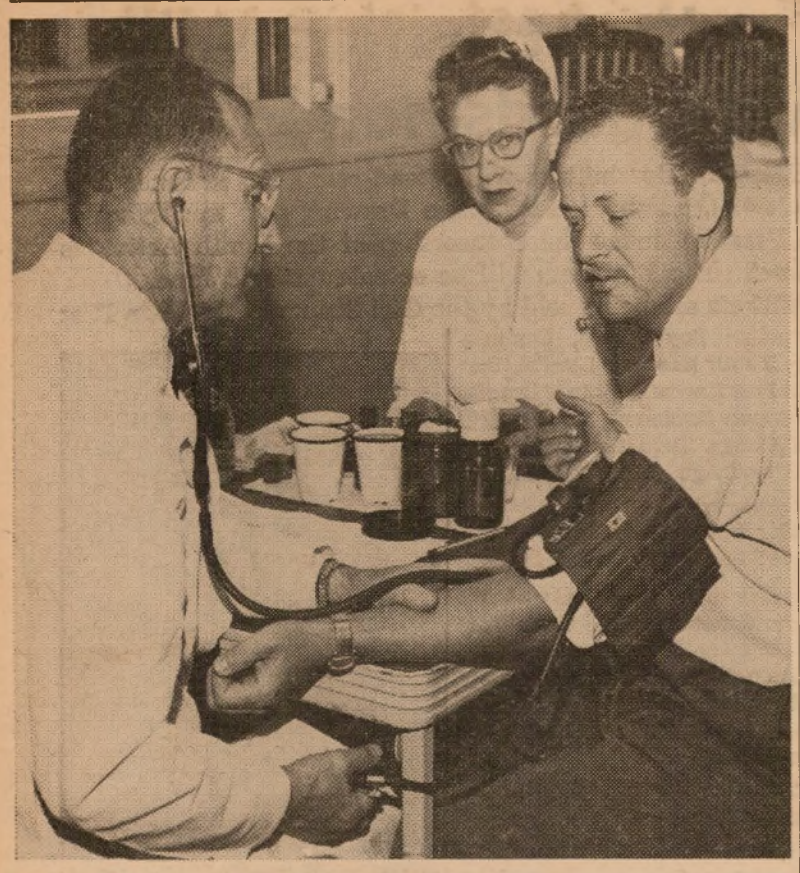
A direct commission to second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps has been awarded to Pvt. Joseph A. Marangi of the 549th Engineer Company. He reports to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for his new assignment.

The new lieutenant attended La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale, Long Island, for three years and then was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. Lieutenant Marangi completed four years of Air Force Officers' Training.

The lieutenant applied for his commission in May, 1956, but was drafted and inducted before the application completed processing.



Something for the Girls and something for the boys! Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, cuts the birthday cake marking the 15th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps. Looking on are Sfc. Esther Johnson and Pvt. Lois Curtis. Sgt. Johnson and Pvt. Curtis are the oldest and the youngest in point of military service in the Presidio WAC Detachment.



First Donor on "give blood" day for the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund was Mr. John H. Condor, Employee Utilization Representative in the Civilian Personnel Division. Mr. Condor is shown in the medical history step of the blood procurement process. The fund boasted 166 units at the end of the main drive day.

Blood Fund Successful; First Drive Tops Quota

Three civilian Presidio employees already have benefited from the new Presidio Civilian Blood Fund created during the "give blood" campaign this month. A total of 166 units were donated during the drive.

Ralph Phillips, Post Signal; James Murray, Post Ordnance; and Mattie Cunningham, Letterman Army Hospital, have each drawn one pint from the week-old fund. Requests for blood for Mr. Murray and Mr. Phillips were received on the day of the drive.

Through the fund, these employees were assured of blood in emergencies and were able to save the $25 fee usually charged for replacing one unit of blood.

"Employees who were unable to give blood on the day of the drive and wish to donate to the fund now, can either contact their blood representatives or our office," explained Mr. Les Scanlon, Fund chairman and Civilian Personnel Officer. Appointments will be arranged.

All Presidio employees and their dependents are eligible to draw from the fund. To order blood replacements, contact Mr. Scanlon at Ext. 2383.

Soldiers, WACs Will Aid Child With Rare Blood

Practically every enlisted man and woman at the Presidio volunteered to give a pint each of their blood this week to aid medical science in attempting to save the life of a small boy, son of a former Presidio soldier.

The child is due to undergo a rare operation at Stanford University Hospital during which from 10 to 15 pints of Type A Positive blood are necessary during the pumping of a scientific "heart" machine being utilized during the operation.

The enlisted women of Company D, and their executive officer, Lt. Frances J. Kirk, volunteered their blood as a group but because only a limited number have the necessary blood type, the officer and eight enlisted members having Type A Positive, are on ready-alert with 15 men from various Presidio units. They are due to be taken to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank where the blood is being drawn for Stanford University Hospital.

Letterman Army Hospital processed the blood donors now on alert for the surgical emergency.

The present Post Headquarters, Building 220, was built in 1939 to house the kitchens and classrooms of the Presidio School for Bakers and Cooks.

Pay Measure Introduced

Legislation revamping the Armed Forces military pay structure has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) and drafted along the lines of the Cordiner Committee recommendations, the bill carries the full program of the Defense Department's blue ribbon pay panel.

The measure proposing revision of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 has been referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee. No date for committee hearings has been set.

New Phone System Should Cut Costs

Persons who live on Post and have Class B telephones will begin placing calls out of metropolitan San Francisco with Presidio operators tomorrow, according to Post Signal officials. These long-distance toll calls will be billed to the individual.

The change in the system will be effected by electronic equipment installed at the Presidio Telephone Exchange. Persons attempting to dial out of the metropolitan area will be interrupted by a record reminding the individual to contact the operator.

Basis of the change is the flat Class B $4 rate which covers calls within San Francisco only. The new system is expected to save the Army about $1,000 a month.

Officials added that the basic message unit rate listed for non-metropolitan areas is based on three-minute calls; additional message units are charged for calls which run over the three-minute limit. Individuals are also urged to be prepared to dial metropolitan numbers immediately after dialing "9," so that they would not be interrupted by the new tape recording.

Everything Comes . . .

Officer Finally Wins Home Job

For 16 years Army Lt. Col. Robert J. McSheehy regularly requested duty in his beloved home town, San Francisco.

Year after year, duty took him elsewhere. He fought in Europe and Korea and time marched on. Then it happened! His assignment: Executive Officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District.

If you care to congratulate him, just write to 1515 Clay Street, OAKLAND.

Jazz Workshop Show—

Original Dave Pell arrangements not yet released will be featured by the Wally Cooney septet at next week's Jazz Workshop. The program is scheduled at 1800 hours Monday at the Little Theater Building.

Last Monday some 65 persons turned out to hear Inez Jones and a jam session at the Workshop.

Memorial Day Program

A special Memorial Day TV program, dedicated to military chaplains and their services in peace and war, is being released over Station KGO-TV, Sunday, 26 May, from 1130 to 1200 hours.

Representing the Sixth U. S. Army Chaplains Section during the TV program will be Father Francis Ciesielski who will be interviewed by the Radio-TV Station director.

The TV program ends with a Memorial Day prayer for the dead.

LAH Sets Jack & Jill Party

"If men and women bachelor officers at the Presidio can't be lighthearted, who can," asks ye olde *Star Presidian* editor, on receiving the news for publication, that Letterman Officers Open Mess is pitching a Jack and Jill party on 7 June at 2000 hours. Hence this lighthearted announcement to all free agents in the area:

Every officer, male and female, is welcome to attend the Jack and Jill party at Letterman Officers Open Mess—provided neither a husband nor a wife is slaving over the familiar hot stove while their better halves are revelling in nickel beer, snacks, dancing, and other special entertainment at the gathering place.

You may wear anything you desire at the party, but don't overdo it; rather—don't underdo it in any shape or form.



Did you know . . . that a crudely-lettered brass plate caused a search throughout the Presidio almost as intense as that for the Holy Grail?

The missing plate, 8 x 5 inches long, bore the name of Queen Elizabeth . . . and the date of Sir Francis Drake's arrival here. The queen's picture was outlined on it . . . and her Coat of Arms, on an English sixpence, sealed under the plate with Drake's name.

In modern English the plaque would read:

"Be it known to all men by these presents, June 17, 1579—By the grace of God and in the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of England and her successors forever, I take possession of this kingdom whose king and people freely resign their right and title to the whole land unto Her Majesty's keeping now named by me and to be known unto all men as Nova Albion."

Francis Drake

Missing for nearly 400 years, the plaque was discovered in 1936 . . . by an excursionist who picked it up from a rockpile near San Quentin . . . to use as a hammer to fix a broken fender on his car. Now almost historically priceless, the plaque is on display in a museum of the California Historical Society in San Francisco.

Finding of the plaque proved that Sir Francis Drake did not remain for 36 days in what is now known as Drake's Bay, north of San Francisco . . . but in Marin County, near Greenbrae. It was there that the first English camp was settled in the Western Hemisphere. Drake *did* arrive in Drake's Bay but it was in Marin County that he landed, to remain while the accumulated barnacles had been removed from his sailing ship.

California's first revival meeting was held in one of Drake's tents . . . as a means of impressing the natives. The Indians asked the white visitors to continue singing and playing their violins . . . and the women were so affected by the ceremony that they screamed, tore their flesh with nails . . . and flung their bodies against rocks and thorn trees.

Drake's Indian audience included giant men wearing chains of bones and crowns made of wild bird feathers. . . . Led by a scepter-bearer, came a majestic-looking king surrounded by other men nearly seven feet tall. Adults and children bore gifts for the visitors . . . the king danced and removed his crown to place it on the head of Drake. . . . And so it was that when Sir Francis Drake later returned to England he gave Queen Elizabeth some million pounds of loot from South America . . . and the Crown of California.

After Drake . . . no foreigners came to San Francisco until 1775 when Lt. Juan Bautista de Ayala sailed up the Golden Gateway to explore the bay. After the Spaniards, came the Russians from their earlier settlement in Alaska. . . . It was then that the Presidio governor, Morago, warned the Russians at Fort Ross that they were breaking the treaty with Spain by settling there. But they ignored him . . . planting orchards and corn, hunting and fishing, and even exchanging their produce with farming Californians.

Before the Russians had left Fort Ross, they had fenced in 2000 acres and planted German prunes. One assumes that the lack of hospitality toward them by the Spaniards and the Indians was responsible for their mass return to Alaska.

Next foreign settler in California was an Irishman, John Read, who jumped ship . . . from an English vessel in 1826. The Spanish priests who had established the mission of San Rafael placed him in charge of the mission. He is credited with bringing new energy to the area, and his ferry boat . . . first in California . . . sailed twice weekly from Sausalito to San Francisco. He died of fever in 1843, and lies buried now in the Mission of San Rafael. . . . After all the men . . . from Mexico, from England, from Spain and Russia and Ireland . . . came the most modern of their epitaphs . . . the giant Golden Gate Bridge . . . one hand holding the Presidio . . . the other Sir Francis Drake's former empire headquarters . . . Marin County.

DEBRA



Nike Statue was presented to Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, by Sp3 Robert R. Matlick, an artist who is assigned to the Group Operations Center. The statue represents the Greek Goddess of Victory, Nike, an enchanting winged creature. In effigy to the missile system's namesake, the statue has been placed in the 30th AAA headquarters building.



First Place honors went to the Fort Lewis Quad Leaders in the barbershop quartet "recorded" class at the all-Army Entertainment contest just completed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The Fort Ord Fifth Division Red Diamond Chorus won the top prize in the Post or Division chorus "recorded" category.

Sixth Army Wins Twice In DA's Top Talent Tests

Sixth Army representatives in the All-Army entertainment contest took two first places and one third in the national competition held at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In addition, five acts have been invited to appear on national television shows.

The Fort Lewis Quad Leaders took first place in the recorded barbershop quartet division and the Fifth Division Red Diamond Chorus from Fort Ord topped entrants in the Post or Division Chorus recorded class. The Camp Hanford Saints, a Dixieland combo, won third place in the instrumental group "live" competition.

Pvt. Barry Christy, baton twirler, and the Rigoletto Quartette will appear on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour this Sunday. Private Christy and the Camp Hanford Trio, gospel singers, will appear on the Army television show, "Get Set, Go," at a later date.

Lawrence Welk has invited Pvt. Joseph Shapiro, vocalist; Pfc. William L. Scott, pianist; the Camp Hanford Trio and the Rigoletto Quartette to appear on his show at later dates.

U.S. Army, Europe, won the Irving Berlin trophy, the Army's top entertainment prize, for the second straight year. Eleven commands were represented in the competition.

DA SS Rep Seeks Ladies For Program

A Special Services Representative from the Department of the Army, Miss Jane Mathews, is in San Francisco this week interviewing qualified citizens for positions in the Recreation Program for military personnel. Appointments must be made today at the California State Employment Service, 801 Turk Street or PR 6-3850.

College graduates are needed to staff the Army Service Clubs, Libraries, Crafts Shops and Theater Workshops in the Far East, Europe, Alaska, Hawaii and the United States, Starting salaries range from $3,670 to $5,440 a year.

Sixth Army Special Services representatives have announced several openings in this area. They are Entertainment Director, Fort Ord; Librarian, Ford Ort, Presidio, Camp Irwin and Fort MacArthur; and Service Club Recreation Leaders, Fort Ord and Camp Hanford. Additional information is available from the Special Services Officer, Bldg. 35 or Ext. 2858.

ROA Ladies Plan Meet Tomorrow

A luncheon and card party installation of officers will be conducted by the San Francisco Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club tomorrow. The luncheon is scheduled at 1300 hours at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Mrs. Chang Wah Lee, who was recently elected parliamentarian of the state association, will install the officers for the coming year. Members of the North Bay, East Bay, Marin and Santa Clara clubs have been invited.

Mrs. Charles Parshall of the local group was elected state president at the recent department convention.

Grab Your Pardner

Square Dancers Set Jamboree

A big Square Dance Jamboree takes place at the Fort Baker Service Club tonight, beginning at 2030 hours.

Guest caller for the dance will be Harold Pope, popular throughout San Francisco Western dancing circles.

Levis and calico dresses are being worn at the dance. There is no age limit placed on the guests, so the children and grandma will be welcome.

Baker Club Named Best In "Operation Service Club"

The Fort Baker Service Club led ten entries to win the Sixth Army "Operation Army Service Club" contest held at the Presidio recently. The judging was a preliminary to the second All-Army contest, scheduled from 1-15 July.

The Presidio Service Club took third place in the competition. Other winners were Service Club No. 1 at Fort Lewis, second; and Camp Hanford, Yuma Test Station, and Oakland Army Terminal, honorable mention.

Installations which submitted the winning entries received $150, first place; $100, second; and $75, third.

The entires submitted in scrapbook form covered two categories —program planned by Enlisted Men's Council and military community relations project. Judging was based on originality, general interest, effectiveness, appeal, practicality and thorough development of subject matter in each category according to a DA prescribed criteria.

Bathing Suits Needed!

Splash Soiree Set For Baker

Swimming enthusiasts are invited to attend the Fort Baker splash party at Letterman Pool Saturday evening at 1900 hours. The party is sponsored by the Enlisted Men's Council of the Fort Baker Service Club.

Relays, water games, races and diving contests are on the swimming party, to which Presidio military personnel are invited to attend.

San Francisco dance hostesses will be on hand at the pool.

A bus will leave the Fort Baker Service Club at 1745 Saturday evening for the benefit of guests who are not using private transportation to Letterman.

The swimming party is free, but guests must bring their own swim suits and towels, and the girls must wear bathing caps.

Sunday Band Show

The next Sixth Army Band radio show will be heard on San Francisco Station KGO this coming Sunday at 1815 hours.

Featured on the band program will be two marches, Victory At Sea and With Sword and Lance.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 May—Bingo—2015 hours.

Saturday, 25 May—Square Dance—2000 hours.

Sunday, 26 May—Coffee Call—1030. Band Concert—1430. Stage Show—2000 hours.

Monday, 27 May—Guitar Instruction—2000 hours. Girl Scout Court Of Awards—2000 hours.

Tuesday, 28 May—Tournament Time—2000 hours.

Wednesday, 29 May — Movies — The American Indian—2000 hours. Great Books Program—1930 hours.

Thursday, 30 May—Coffee Call—1030 hours. Tri-Club Picnic — 1200 hours. Dance—2000 hours.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 May—Photo Lab—1830-2130 hours. Square Dance—2030 hours.

Saturday, 25 May—Swimming Party At Letterman Pool—1900-2130 hours.

Sunday, 26 May—Coffee Call—0930 hours. Photo Tour—1300 hours. Kasmer Rhythm Review—2130 hours.

Monday, 27 May—Photo Lab—1830-2130 hours. Birthday Party honoring men with May Birthdays—2030 hours.

Tuesday, 28 May—Semi-Formal Dance—2030 hours (The Blue Book Ball).

Wednesday, 29 May—Photo Lab—1830-2130 hours. Bingo—2030 hours. Dance At Angel Island—2030 hours.

Thursday, 30 May—Memorial Day—Coffee Call—0930 hours. Tri-Club Picnic at Cronkhite Beach—following.

Friday, 31 May—Photo Lab—1830-2130 hours.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 May—Camera Club—2000 hours.

Saturday, 25 May—Pool Tournament—1400 hours. Kitchen Varieties—2000 hours.

Sunday, 26 May—Coffee Call—0930 hours. Judy Davis Variety Show—2000 hours.

Monday, 27 May—Group Dance Instruction—1930 hours.

Tuesday, 28 May—Bingo—2030 hours.

Wednesday, 29 May—Social Dance—2000 hours.

Thursday, 30 May—Tri-Club Beach Party and Picnic—1500 hours. Memorial Day Dance—1900 hours.

Friday, 31 May—Camera Club—2000 hours.

High School Visitors

Twenty-three girls from six San Francisco high schools visited the Presidio recently as guests of the Sixth Army Recruiting District WACs.

The girls were accompanied by 14 counselors of the San Francisco School District, three enlisted women of the WAC, WAF, WAVE and Marines and two Recruiting District WAC officers.

Record Library Plans New Music Appreciation Course

An extensive music appreciation program is underway at the Presidio under the sponsorship of the Presidio Library System and the guidance of Mrs. Mary Anderson, Extension Services Librarian.

Newest additions to the program are bi-weekly music hours held at the Post Library from 1200 to 1300 hours each Wednesday and Friday. The program features classical and light classical records as background music for noon readers.

The Post Library also has initiated a record-lending library which offers library borrowers three records for three-day periods. The large selection of records ranges from jazz through the classical composers and includes famous nonmusic records.

The branch libraries at Forts Baker, Scott and Cronkhite also have or are planning music programs. The Fort Baker library offers a classical record program at 1830 hours each Tuesday and Fort Cronkhite has a large selection of records and a phonograph available for individual use. An opera program is planned at Fort Scott.

Set Fond Farewell

QM Slates Dinner For Those Leaving

A farewell dinner-dance honoring one Post and two Sixth Army Quartermaster officers will be held tomorrow night at the Presidio Officers' Club. The affair will be attended by both Quartermaster sections.

The two Sixth Army officers to be honored, Major Albert Lesch and Major Alexander Cohen, will retire 30 June. Major Lesch is Assistant to the Chief of the Supply Division and Major Cohen is Assistant Chief of the Programs Division.

Captain James Malizola, former Post Commissary Officer, has been reassigned to Germany.

OF TIME *and* EVENTS

This week, in time and human events, has been an important one to man:

● 20 May 1834, the Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the American Revolution, dies. Cuba wins its independence as the American occupation under General Leonard Wood comes to an end in 1902. Lindbergh begins record flight in 1927. Hitler's troops reach Abbeville, France, on the English Channel in 1940 and in 1942 General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell is telling an American military advisor to the Chinese government: "I claim we took a hell of a beating" in reference to the Japanese capture of the Burma Road.

● 21 May 1874, General Ulysses S. Grant's only daughter, Nellie, marries Englishman, Algernon Sartoris. The ceremony is performed in the East Room of the White House. Clara Barton organizes first chapter of American Red Cross in Washington in 1881. A German submarine sinks the U. S. Merchant ship Robin Moor in 1941, and President Roosevelt proclaims "an unlimited state of national emergency."

● 22 May 1807, Ex-Vice President Aaron Burr goes on trial for treason. Soviet Russia dissolves Comintern in 1943. Truman Doctrine becomes law as $400,000,000 is voted for economic and military aid to Greece. President Eisenhower signs Tidelands Oil Bill in 1953.

● 23 May 1701, Captain Kidd is hanged in London for murder and piracy. South Carolina enters the Union as the eighth state in 1788. Joe Louis defends his heavyweight boxing crown for the seventeenth time as he defeats Buddy Baer on a disqualification in 1941. Heinrich Himmler commits suicide after capture by the British in 1945 and the West German Republic of Bonn is born in 1949.

● 24 May 1626, Peter Minuit buys Mahattan Island for $24 from the Indians and founds the colony of New Amsterdam. First telegraph message is sent by Morse in 1844. John Brown murders five proslavery civilians at Pottawatomie, Kansas, in 1856. "Ave Maria" by Charles Gounod is sung for the first time in 1859. The Brooklyn Bridge is built in 1883 and the world's largest warship, H.M.S. Hood is sunk by the German battleship Bismark in 1941.

● 25 May 1787, Delegates to the Constitutional Convention hold their first regular session in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Henry Ford discontinues manufacture of the Model T in 1927. Babe Ruth hits his last home run at Forbes Field in 1935 and the Chinese Communists enter Shanghai in 1949.

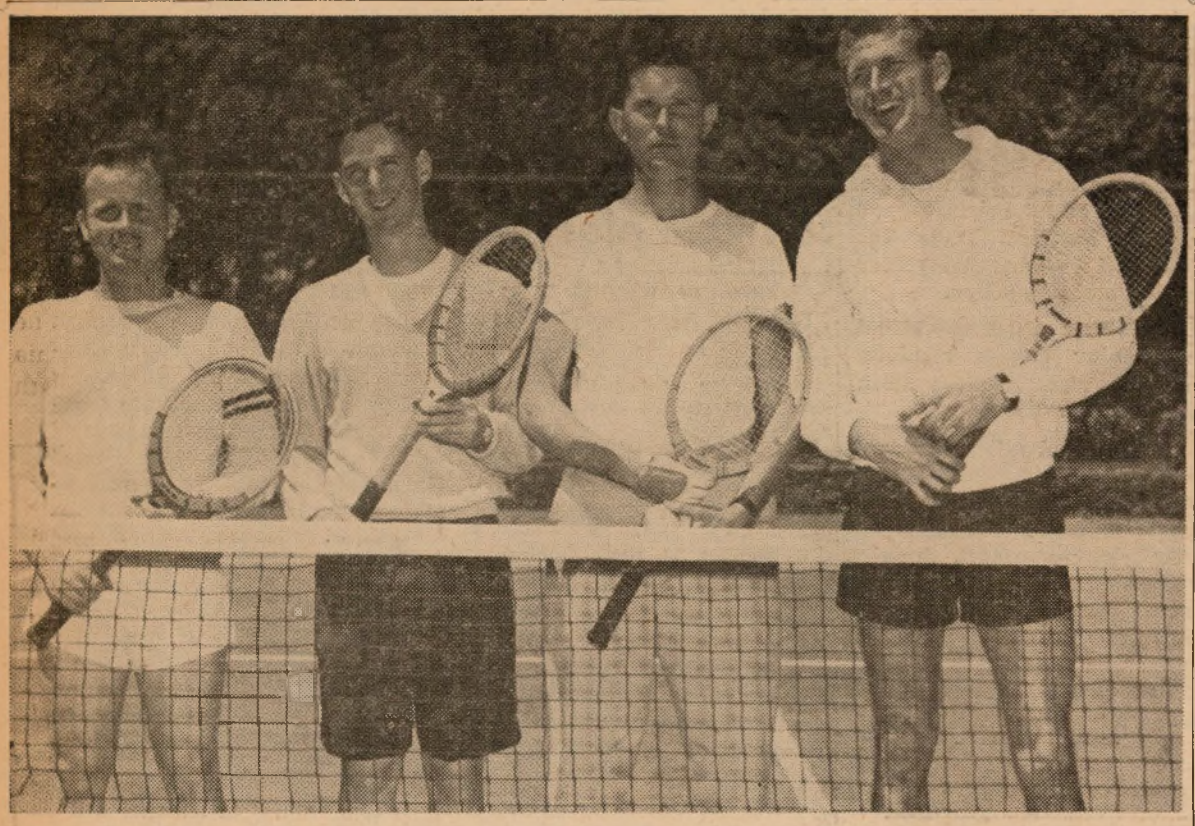
● 26 May 1868, President Andrew Johnson, facing impeachment on "high crimes and misdemeanors," is acquitted by one vote. Radio Tokyo announces that "America and Britain . . . have now been exterminated" in 1942. B-29 bombers drop four thousand tons of fire bombs on Tokyo in 1945 and the Pharaoh Cheops is unearthed near the Great Pyramid of Giza in 1954.

New U.N. Film Here

The first film in the new World Affairs series, "Can the U. N. Maintain the Peace?" has been received by the Central Film and Equipment Exchange. The film is available to both military and civilians at Ext. 3591.

The black and white, 16mm movie features a discussion of the above question between Ralph Bunche, the highest ranking American citizen on the permanent U. N. staff, and students from the National War College.

Toreros Win Two, Call For Players



Winner of the 30th Engineer Group Intra-mural Tennis Tournament was second from the left, Neal Kurn, and to his left is runner-up, Jim Shanks. On the right is Ed Johnson and center-right is Frank Price, both men being quarter-finalists in the tournament. Kurn took three of five sets to win the singles title over Shanks.

Kurn Tops 30th Intramural Tennis

Three thousand miles from Forest Hills, but in an equally atractive setting, in the shadows of the Ft. Scott Officers Club, the 30th Engineer Group completed its 1957 Championship Singles Tennis Tournament.

Neal Kurn emerged the champion, capping a long string of wins before a sizable crowd of enthusiastic spectators, downing his opponent, Jim Shanks, in five hotly contested sets by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Both men played remarkably consistant games and the outcome was in doubt until the last point was played. Good sportsmanship was exhibited on the part of both finalists during the afternoon.

In quarterfinal play, Kurn defeated Frank Price, Hq. and Hq. Co., 6-2, 1-6 and 8-6 to gain the final spot. Shanks' opponent in quarterfinal play was Ed Johnson, also of Hq. and Hq. Co., who, Shanks put down 6-3 and 6-0.

Kurn, playing out of Hq. and Hq. Co., has been playing tennis sporadically since he was 8 years old. Hailing from Tucson, Arizona, Neal was captain of the Tucson High School tennis team and went on to play varsity tennis at the University of Arizona. Working for a public accounting firm, prior to his entry into the service, left very little time for his favorite sport, but the preliminary matches in the tournament enabled him to regain much of his past form.

Shanks, representing Headquarters Det., 660th Engineer Bn., is no novice when it comes to tennis. A native of Buffalo, New York, he has trod the courts for the past 11 years, including varsity tennis for the University of Buffalo. Like Kurn, he had to forego some time on the courts while he was working toward his Master's Degree at Louisiana State University; this tourney affording him the first opportunity to devote any length of time to the game.

The intra-mural tourney was well received and included 21 entries from nearly every company in the 30th Engineer Group. It can conceivably become an annual competition.

Top AAA Shooters

The 30th AAA Group topped other regional antiaircraft teams to win the rifle competition recently held at Camp Roberts. The team also took sixth place in competition with Sixth Army teams.

The first place trophy was presented to First Lieutenant James M. Pryor by Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

Hot Old Owl?

The egg of the great horned owl might well be called "cold storage" eggs. These birds usually nest in mid-winter but successfully keep their eggs warm in sub-zero weather.

Intramural Softball Now In Full Swing

Post intramural softball is now in full swing, with the three leagues operating on as full a schedule as the rain will permit. Included in the three leagues are twenty-two teams representing the various units throughout the Post proper and across the bay Nike units.

Highlighting the action of the past week was the 5-4 win of Hq. and Hq. Co. 30th Engrs. over Hq. Co. 6th USA Trg. Unit. The Engineers were sitting on the bottom side of a 4-1 score in the ninth inning with two out and the bases loaded when John Lichliter slapped one out of everyone's reach for a home run, scoring the three men on base and winning the game 5-4. Hq. and Hq. Co. 30th Engineers now has a 3-0 record and will meet the 99th Engineers, who boast a 2-0 record, on Monday.

In the American League, Co. A, USA Garrison, defeated 16th BPO by a lopsided score of 25-5; 46th Ordnance downed the Teen-Agers 13-5; Hq. Co. 6th US Army beat 56th MRU 6-4; Hq. Co. USA Garrison ran over 16th BPO 15-1; and Co. A, USA Garrison, felled 56th MRU 7-1. Hq. Co. 6th US Army downed 46th Ordnance 8-5.

Opening game in the National League saw the 21st Engineers defeat the 537th Engineers easily by a score of 16-5. Next, the 99th Engineers downed Hq. Co. 6th USA Trg. Unit 8-2; Hq. 30th Engineers felled the 537th Engineers 11-5 and Hq. Det. 660th Engineers downed the 549th Engineers 7-0. Further action saw the 21st Engineers rap the 549th Engineers to the tune of 7-2 and the 99th Engineers beat Hq. Det. 660th Engineers 14-6 and 637th Engineers downed 549th Engineers 7-0.

First game of the Northern League saw Hq. Btry, 9th AAA drop 6th USA Med. Lab. by a score of 11-2 and in the second game A Btry. 9th AAA felled Hq. 30th AAA 7-0. The 561st Engineers ran over B Btry. 9th AAA 20-0 and D Btry 9th AAA blanked C Btry. 9th AAA 10-0. Further action saw Hq. Btry. 9th AAA romp over Hq. Btry. 16-4 and 6th USA Med. Lab. fell before the 561st Engineers 13-8; D Btry. 9th AAA squeezed past A Btry. 9th AAA 8-7, while B Btry. 9th AAA topped C Btry. 9th AAA 5-4.

Intramural Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
Co. "A", USA Gar.	2	0
Hq. Co., 6th USA	2	0
Hq. Co., USA Gar.	1	0
46th Ord.	1	1
Teen Agers	0	1
16th BPO	0	2
56th MRU	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
21st Engr. Co.	2	0
99th Engr. Co.	2	0
Hq., 30th Engrs.	2	0
Hq. Det., 660th Engrs.	1	1
537th Engrs.	1	2
Hq., 6th USA Tng Unit	0	2
549th Engrs	0	3

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	2	0
"D" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	2	0
561st Engr. Co.	2	0
"B" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	1	1
"A" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	1	1
"C" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	0	2
6th USA Med. Lab	0	2
Hq., 30th AAA Bn.	0	2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rains Hamper Locals, Play Only Two Games

Rainy weather and resulting muddy diamonds have given the Torero baseball players very little opportunity to play during the last week. Only two games have been played, the first, with Marin Junior College was rained out at the bottom of the second inning with the score standing 5-0, favor of the Toreros and in the second one the Toreros downed City College 7-0 in nine innings.

In the Presidio-Marin JC encounter, Nick Capachi was walked and scored when John Zeleznock doubled to centerfield. Zeleznock then stole second and came home on a wild pitch. Bob Shinnick, on the mound for the Toreros, struck out the first three batters that faced him to retire the side.

In the top of the second inning, Shinnick went to first on four balls. Dave Carey followed, and he and Shinnick advanced to second and third, when the shortstop for Marin erred on a ground ball hit by Carey. Roger Collins connected with the ball for a ground ball that passed between the third baseman's legs, for an error and two runs for the locals. Collins came across home plate when Gritts hit into centerfield.

Marin JC started the bottom of the second with a grounder to third, put a man on first with a walk, and the third man up grounded out to third for the second out. Fourth man up for Marin struck out to retire the side. Then the rains came.

Bob Clark was the winning pitcher in the Torero-City College tilt, allowing only nine hits and no runs. The locals also collected nine hits, but managed to score on seven of them. Second baseman Nick Capachi got two hits and scored two runs, leftfielder Jim Cummings connected twice, but failed to score on either hit.

The seventh inning was the big one for the Presidio, as they picked up four runs to add to the one run scored in the sixth inning. The top of the eighth inning saw the locals get the final two runs of the game, as City College failed to score.

A game today will pit the locals against the powerful San Diego Marine Recruit Depot. The game begins at 1430 hours and will be played at the Big Rec baseball field in Golden Gate Park.

72 Hole Golf Tourney Set

All golfers are urged to sign up for the Post Intra-mural 72 hole golf tournament to be held at the Presidio Golf Course June 10-13. The top six players and one alternate will qualify for the Men's Open Division of the forthcoming Sixth U.S. Army Tournament.

In addition, the top four Senior Division players will qualify for male competition and the best scores of two top women golfers will qualify them for the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio August 5-9.

Contestants may sign up at the Sports Office, Building 122, Ext. 3968. Deadline for the tournament will be 1200 hours 5 June 1957. Following the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament, to be held here at the Presidio 5-9 August, will be the All-Army Golf Tournament, being hosted by Ft. Ord 12-17 August.

Call for Players

The Post baseball team is badly in need of players. Due to releases, the team has been seriously depleted and is seeking new players. All those interested in trying out for the baseball team should contact the Sports Office or call Ext. 3968 immediately.

Starting Time Set At Course

Starting times at the Presidio Golf Course for weekends and holidays, effective as of the 16th of May, are listed as follows. Starting times cannot be obtained for any group less than a threesome and names of players must be given. In each case, the name of the person calling for reservation will be given.

Starting times are required on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays between 0700 and 1500 hours. Golfers without starting times will be permitted to play only on a fill-in basis with other players or as conditions determined by the U. S. G. C. starter permit.

To obtain starter times, call the on-duty starter WE 1-6111, Ext. 3675, or individuals may go to the starters house in person. Reservations for Saturday cannot be made prior to 0800 hours the preceding Thursday; for Sunday, reservations cannot be made prior to 0800 on the preceding Friday; and for holidays, no reservations will be accepted more than two days in advance of the holiday.

Reservations will not be accepted in any case or at any other times contrary to those listed, nor will they be honored by other than the on-duty starter.

Intelligence Sgt. Wins Top Rocker With 29th AAA

Henry W. Markham, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Markham, live at Plymouth Lake, Plymouth, Connecticut, was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant May 16th, while serving with the 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group at Travis Air Force Base, California.

The 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Sanford J. Butler, provides tactical control and administrative supervision of the 436th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion (NIKE), employed in the antiaircraft defense of Travis Air Force Base, California.

Sergeant Markham has been serving as Intelligence Sergeant in the 29th AAA Group since its activation in September 1956. Prior to his present assignment he served with the 436th AAA Missile Battalion as Intelligence Sergeant from March 1956 to September 1956.

He presently resides with his wife Romona, and three children at 1037 Hayes Street, Fairfield, California.

Local Trackmen Improve As Army Meet Nears

740th AAA Looks Good In Two Wins

With clutch pitching and hitting, the 740th AAA baseball team has won two important games, 3-2 over Mill Valley VHW Merchants and an impressive 6-0 victory at the expense of A Btry., 441st. AAA. Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command, threw out the first ball to open the latter game.

In the win over Mill Valley, pitcher George Hane fanned 11 Merchants and scattered three singles. The 740th catcher, Budrow Larson, led off the big fifth inning with a single to center, leftfielder Jerry Zimmerele followed by slamming a double to left and Jack Gentry singled, scoring Larson. Hane walked, filling the bases, and Ronald Ross hit a fly to deep center scoring Zimmerele. Bob Mendez flew out to right, sending Gentry to third, Hane stole second base and Gentry scored on the play.

The hitting stars of the afternoon were Rudy Buffin with two doubles and Hubie Brown with two singles. The Merchants brought the 300 spectators to the the edge of their seats in the ninth inning by placing the winning run on second base with only one away. Hane shut the door by striking out the next two batters.

In the second game of the week, 740th hosted "brothers" of A Btry. of the 441st. Recent addition to the team, Bob Clarke, 740th AAA, gave up six scattered singles in pitching a 6-0 victory.

In this game, the 740th had their big inning in the sixth, with Buffin going to first on a third baseman's error and then stealing second. Merritt singled to left scoring Buffin. Larson walked and Mendez sacrificed Larson to second and Merritt to third. Zimmerele grounded to third and Merritt scored when the third baseman threw the ball away. Bob Clarke scored when the leftfielder threw the ball away.

Swim Passes At Local USOs

Free passes, 50 of them each week, will be available to Bay Area enlisted personnel at local USO Clubs through the courtesy of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission.

The free passes will be distributed at the four San Francisco USO Clubs on a first-come-first-served basis. USO clubs and locations where the passes may be obtained are the YWCA-USO at 966 Market Street, Embarcadero YMCA-USO at 166 Embarcadero, NCCS-USO at 70 Oak Street and JWB-USO at 3200 California Street.

A notice was also received two weeks ago that servicemen and servicewomen would be admitted to all Seals' games at Seals Stadium during the 1957 season for the reduced price of 50 cents per ticket.

Every night but Fridays, a serviceman in uniform may bring the wife and all the children under 18 years of age for grandstand seats at a special family admission of $1.25.



Top Team in the recently concluded Frisco League were the Sky Busters. From l. to r. Don Ryan, Don McCune, team captain; Martin Bram, and Carl Dempsey. Not shown are team members Frank Pasko and George Cowie. Large trophies are for winning team and smaller trophies are individual awards won by team members.

Individual Trophy winners are l. to r. Fred Marunde for high series with handicap, 650; Karl Schell, league secretary, best average increase and high series, 128-139 and 646 respectively; Robert Wilmoth, high average of 177 and Leonard Bauman with high league game of 266.

Kops Lead Presidio Race; 2 Weeks To Go

With only two weeks to go in the only remaining winter league, Presidio League, the Keystone Kops hold the number one spot by a narrow one-game margin over their nearest competitors, the Hardnoses. The Kops boast an 84-48 record for the season while the Hardnoses have an 83-49 record.

The Keystone Kops remained in the top slot by taking a 3-1 decision from the Hilltoppers. Harland McInturff topped the Kops with a 545 series and a 190 high game while James Leonard rolled 534-203 for the Hilltoppers.

Keeping the pace were the Hardnoses, as they too, took a 3-1 decision at the expense of Hq Co 6th US Army. Carl Burmeister was high man for the Hardnoses with 526-199 and Alexander topped the Hq Co crew with a series of 534 and high game of 203.

Harry Hoffacker with 546-200, led the King Pins to a 4-0 victory over the cellar-dwelling Radicals. Bill Milburn was high kegler for the Radicals with a 498 series including a high game of 180. Dental Clinic topped the Sneakers 3-1 with Thomas Ward getting a 595-213 series and game for the winners and Ed Kiersztian taking high rolling honors for the Sneakers with 554-212.

In the two week old Bay League, Hq Co 6th USA and the Deuces are tied for top spot with seven wins and one loss apiece. The Deuces topped 30th AAA 3-1 with three members of the Deuces going over the 500 series mark. D. Demario was high with a 589 series that included a 224 and 204 game, V. Dodson had 507 and a high game of 173 and E. Kiersztian rolled 505 topped by a 181 game. H. Moskal was high for the 30th AAA team with 487-175.

Fred Levy was high man for the 99ers with 496-195 while they were splitting 2-2 with the Triple Aces. H. Fillmer had 548-192 and S. Culuris had 541-202 for Triple Aces. Hq Co 6th USA whitewashed 740th AAA 4-0 with L. Bauman leading the way with 516-200. W. Scheikhard was high man for the 740th team with 417-153.

Officer's Mess fell before the 56th MRU, 3-1, while two members of each team were topping the 500 series mark. F. Martin with 534-191 and D. Wehrheim had 509-195 for 56th MRU and C. Mahon and C. Bruun picked up 524-187 and 508-180 respectively for the Officer's Mess.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons for children of military personnel will be conducted at Letterman Army Hospital pool during the period 24 June to 30 August by the American Red Cross. Classes will be held each day, Monday through Friday, from 1300 hours to 1500 hours.

Anyone who wishes to enter his child in the classes may obtain enrollment forms at the Post Red Cross office, Bldg. 97, before 17 May.

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Post Thinclads Set For Sixth Army Meet At Ord

With the Sixth Army Track and Field Meet set for June 6-7 at Ft. Ord, the Presidio thinclads are holding extensive preparatory practice sessions. Outstanding performers at the Sixth Army meet will be selected to go on to the California AAU meet, to be held at Bakersfield, California, on the 8th of June.

The top 20 winners at the Sixth Army championship meet will represent the Sixth Army area in the All-Army Championships at Ft Hood, Texas, on June 13-15. Winners there will go on to the National Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships to be held at Dayton, Ohio, June 20-22.

Pvt. Ernie Shelton, California Military District, established himself as the prime contender for the All-Army High Jump championship when he topped the bar at 6'8" to win the Occidental College invitational meet held in Los Angeles last weekend. The former USC star's jump set a new meet record, while defeating Herm Wyatt, Santa Clara Youth Center, who jumped 6'6". This weekend he will compete in the Coliseum Relays on Friday night at Los Angeles and Saturday afternoon at the California relays in Modesto.

Ex Indiana University ace, Lowell Zellers, has rounded slowly into shape in his specialty, the mile, and gives every indication that he will be in top shape for the Sixth Army Championships, as evidenced, by running a 4:13 mile at the Fresno Relays two weeks ago.

Another Torero thinclad, Bob Kemp, Sixth Army Med. Lab, is expected to capture points in several events. Kemp, a former nation-wide small college Decathalon champion at Beloit College, Wiscinsin, is a contender for points in the discus, shot put, pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles.

Pintails Can Pinwheel!

Among ducks, the pintail is one of the strongest and fastest fliers. A flock of 22 pintails landed on Palmyra Island, 1,100 miles south of Hawaii in 1942 and one wore a band placed on it in Utah 82 days earlier.

No Goose These Geese!

The flight of the Canada goose is heavy but powerful. It averages about 55 miles per hour. To cut down air resistance, the Canada geese usually form a V-shaped flock. These magnificent migrators sometimes negotiate a non-stop flight of hundreds of miles.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	84	48
Hardnoses	83	49
Hilltoppers	78½	53½
Hq. Co., Sixth Army	70	62
King Pins	69	63
Sneakers	57	75
Dental Clinic	55	77
Radicals	31½	100½

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Deuces	7	1
Hq. Co., 6th USA	7	1
56th MRU	6	2
Triple Aces	4	4
30th AAA	3	5
99ers	2	6
Officers' Mess	2	6
740th AAA	1	7

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
CMD	7	1
Spoilers	6	2
Phills	6	2
Signaleers	5	3
Compt-Rollers	4	4
Presidio Cops	3	5
Mixups	1	7
Missileers	0	8

Post Tennis

The Post Sports Office announces that a Post tennis tournament will begin on or about the 12th of June. The tournament will consist of both singles and doubles events to be further broken down into three classifications.

There will be the Open Male division, Senior Male, and the Female divisions in both singles and doubles competition. Male participants will be allowed to compete in only one division.

Entries from individuals must be submitted to the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, no later than 1200 hours, 7 June.

Hole-In-One Tourney Set

The annual hole-in-one golf tournament sponsored by the Sports Office will be held at the Pitch and Putt course from 1100 to 1300 hours on June 6-7 and 1100 to 1400 hours on June 8-9. An entry fee of 50 cents for four balls will be charged entrants, with the proceeds going to Army Emergency Relief.

Trophies will be awarded for the closest to the cup in male military; runner-up male military; female military; male civilian and female civilian classifications. All military personnel, their dependents and civilian personnel are urged to join in the fun and benefit a worthy cause while doing so.

Lifter Injured At El Paso Matches

Presidio's lightweight Pacific Coast Weightlifting Champion, Ralph Yoshida, suffered a stroke of misfortune that cost him a title in the Junior Nationals being held at El Paso, Texas, and caused him to be dropped from contention in any matches for the coming months.

While participating in the finals, with the remaining two contenders in his division, Yoshida's weight struck that of the man next to him, due to close quarters, and caused him to momentarily become unbalanced. In the effort to save the lift and stay in contention for the title, Ralph strained himself and will be unable to do any lifting for the next few months.

A win at the El Paso event would have qualified Ralph for the Senior National Championships in Miami, Florida, and he was the number one contender for the title at El Paso. The injury marked Yoshida's last appearance as an Army competitor due to the fact that the lifter will be released from active service next month.

Naked at Birth?

Fish are not born with scales. A baby fish is born naked of scales, later developing them from under its skin.



Top Staff Course
Maj. E. P. Hoisington

G-1 WAC Major Selected For Army College

Major Elizabeth P. Hoisington will leave here soon to enter the Command General Staff College (Associate Officer Course), preparatory to a new assignment. She has been on duty with the Sixth U.S. Army's G-1 Section since 1954.

Member of an Army family whose careers were established through the Military Academy, Major Hoisington is the daughter of a West Point officer and the sister of three West Point graduates. Her father was graduated from the academy in 1911, followed consecutively by her brothers in 1938, 1939 and 1950.

Major Hoisington entered Federal service in 1942. She returned to civilian life after her first tour of duty was completed, resuming her military career in 1944. Since then she has remained on continuous active service. Her foreign assignments took her to Paris, London, Frankfurt, and to Tokyo, both as a WAC battalion executive officer and a general administrative officer. Most of her military duty has been devoted to G-1.

Major Hoisington was graduated from the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Maryland. She attended the Army Exchange School, Princeton University, and the WAC Officer Advance Course School, Fort Lee, Virginia. Her late father was a native of Newton, Kansas, and the family home is now in Santa Barbara, where her mother resides.

Must Have License!

The Post Provost Marshal section has announced that persons under 21 years of age must obtain a California drivers' license within 10 days after entering the state, according to the California Vehicle Code. Further information is available from the section.

Back From School

Chief Warrant Officer Theodore Gall has recently returned from temporary duty at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he attended and graduated 5th of a class of 47 from the Associate Adjutant General's Company Grade Officers course.

Warrant Officer Gall has been serving as Personnel Officer and Assistant Adjutant in the 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group since its activation in September, 1956.

DA Names Combat Vet To High Reserve Post

Colonel Richard H. Neddersen has been named Assistant Division Commander of the 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve by the Department of the Army, according to a Sixth Army announcement.

The colonel, who is assistant to the vice-president of business affairs at the University of California, is a director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Commonwealth Club of California. He has commanded the 361st Regiment since its activation as part of the 91st in 1947.

A graduate of the University of California, Colonel Neddersen served with the 3d Infantry Division during World War II in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France. He commanded the 1st and 3rd battalions of the 30th Infantry Regiment and later became regimental executive officer and regimental commander.

Colonel Neddersen holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Valor with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star and the Italian Valor Medal.



Number Two Man
Col. Richard Neddersen

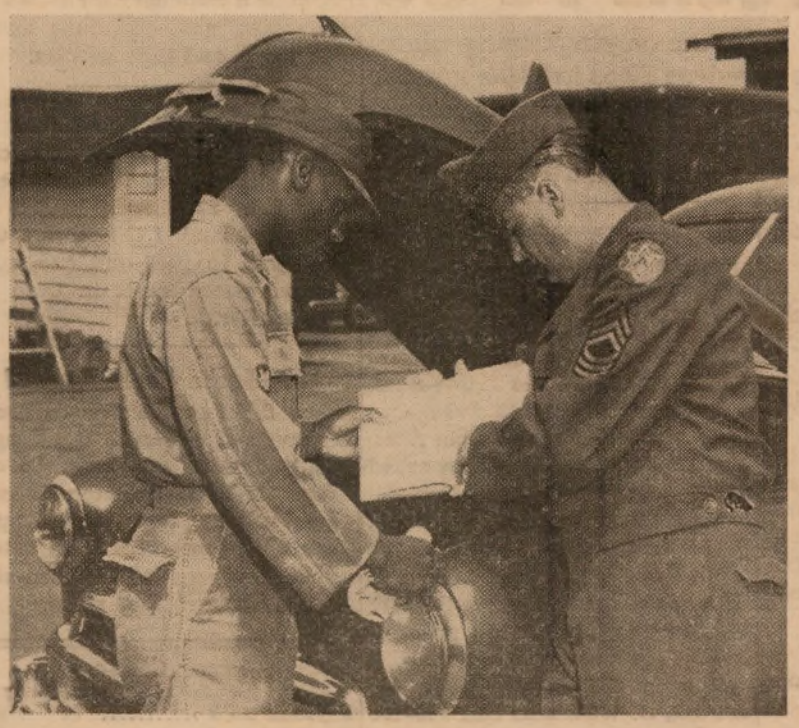
The present Post Building 36 was constructed as a dormitory in 1886. It was enlarged in 1900 and remodeled in 1940.

DCG Goes To Key Confab On Traffic

Brigadier General L. K. Tarrant, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, accompanied by two Sixth Army officers and the Safety Director, attended a Joint Military-State Official Traffic Safety Conference this week. The meeting was held in Governor Goodwin Knight's office.

The main purpose of the meeting was to bring together top public and military officials for a frank appraisal of the traffic accident situation in California in order to develop areas of cooperation and assistance in solving recognized problems and to estimate immediate as well as long-range needs to control traffic accidents.

Attending the conference were Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood, Operations Officer, Sixth Army Transportation; Lt. Col. Byron Petersen, Executive Officer, Sixth Army Provost Marshal; and Mr. Joseph S. Ellerby, Sixth Army Safety Director.



On-Duty Visit **to discuss reenlistment benefits is made by M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, Reenlistment NCO, to Sp3 Louis J. Hill, motor pool driver assigned to "C" Company, U. S. Army Garrison. The visit is part of a new service offered by the Post Reenlistment Branch.**

On-The-Job Recruiting

Prospective reenlistees who find it difficult to get to the Post Reenlistment Branch during regular duty hours can take advantage of a new "visiting" service launched by the branch.

Under the new service a member of the Reenlistment staff will meet with individuals at their duty station during duty hours or at their homes after duty hours. Questions concerning such things as bonus, overseas assignments and concurrent travel will be answered during the visit.

To take advantage of the new service, call the Post Reenlistment Branch at Ext. 3594 or go to Bldg. 220, Room 213. Capt. James E. Corum is Post Reenlistment officer and M/Sgt. John E. McConnell is the Reenlistment NCO.

Defense Tightens Regs For All Overseas Tours

Military personnel of all four services will be given uniform overseas tours to the "maximum extent" according to a new Defense Department directive signed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. The order, which becomes effective 6 June, sets 30 June, 1958, for all readjustments to be completed.

The order also tightens restrictions on travel and privileges of "ineligible" dependents overseas, but authorizes all Armed Forces service families, unless otherwise approved by the Secretary, to be present in any area where dependents are permitted.

Dependents of military personnel who go overseas as their own expense without authorization, will be given only those services and privileges to which the law entitles them, including medical attention. Overseas station allowances for authorized dependents will be paid only to sponsors who are entitled to government transportation for dependents.

Dependents of personnel below grade E-4 with four years' service or who are otherwise ineligible to join servicemen at a foreign station will not be furnished "space available" transportation to overseas areas. Transportation back to the United States for such dependents also will be restricted to cases which must be transported in the "best interests of the government" according to the service concerned.

Other uniform practices established by the order include figuring duty outside the ZI from the day of departure from the United States to the day of return to a permanent change of station; establishing a 36-month "standard" tour of duty for personnel accompanied or joined by dependents in "desirable overseas locations"; and setting a 12-month minimum for duty in remote or isolated areas.

Deputy IG Will Inspect Sixth Army

A seven-man team from the Office of the Inspector General will conduct the annual inspection of Headquarters, Sixth Army, next week. The team is headed by Maj. Gen. E. W. Ridings, Deputy The Inspector General.

Although the inspections are mandatory, they are designed to be beneficial rather than purely critical. The inspections will be held on 27, 28 and 29 May, with a critique scheduled on 31 May.

General Ridings will be assisted by Col. Lex M. Stour, Lt. Col. Frank E. Lee, Lt. Col. Chas. J. Gee, Lt. Col. Lewis G. Wetherell, Lt. Col. Walter K. Wojcik and Maj. Robert S. Dickson III.

Army Engineer At High Level Confab In Washington, D.C.

Colonel Seymour A. Potter, Sixth Army Engineer, is in Washington, D. C., this week attending the Army and Command Engineer Conference. The meetings, held in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, opened yesterday and continue through today.

The agenda for the annual joint conference includes a discussion of the effect of Pentomic organization on construction requirements; the budget and funding problems posed by the Army Lease Program; new AAA and guided missile planning; a look at the Army in the atomic age and the role of the Corps in Civil Defense.



Named WAC CO
Capt. C. H. Coll

Name New CO For Presidio WAC Company

Captain Catherine H. Coll arrived at the Presidio this week to assume command of Company D, 6002nd SU, WAC.

A native of Florida, Capt. Coll was graduated from Stetson University in her home city of De Land. She entered Federal service in 1952 and prior to her present assignment she served at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, in Lenggries, Germany, completing her overseas tour there.

A graduate of the Officer Candidate School, Fort Lee, Virginia, Capt. Coll served as assistant Troop Information Officer at El Paso, Texas, prior to her foreign service assignment.

New Regulation

Small animals may be given emergency veterinary treatment only when it is considered necessary by a veterinary officer and when it does not interfere with official duties of veterinary personnel, according to a change in the Post Regulations.

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